BELL'S SCOTCH WHISKY "Afore ye go"

THE GUARDIAN

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Russia rejects 18 men and bars Sir Alec

By MICHAEL LAKE

The Russians last night expelled five Britons — four diplomats and a businessman—from the Soviet Union, and cancelled Sir Alec Douglas-Home's planned visit in a complicated but ultimately moderate retaliation against Britain's banning of 105 Russian officials.

Three other British businessmen with valid visas are to be refused re-entry and 10 others also not in the Soviet Union have been declared persona non grata.

The most serious aspect in diplomatic terms is the cancellation of the Foreign Secretary's visit to Russia next year. This move is clearly aimed at underlining the Soviet Union's anger at the decision to expel Russian "spies," which it regards as Sir Alec's responsibility, without affecting normal *working relations.*

In addition to the cancellation of Sir Alec's visit, regular sessions of various Soviet-British technical committees, a visit to Russia by Mr Julian Amery, and a trip to Britain next month by the Soviet Foreign Trade Minister, Nikolai Patolichev, are also called off.

The Government will therefore regard the Russian retaliation in two ways—severe, in that the Whitehall view is that no retaliation was justified; but also as a clear wish by the Soviet Union to pursue an East-West conference on European security and to avoid a tit-for-tat war of expulsions which would obstruct détente indefinitely.

The Soviet Union's decision to play down the crisis is illuminated by its game of numbers. Ten people—nine diplomats and one academic—have been declared persona non grata. It was not clear last night whether any of these, in any case, had planned to return to the Soviet Union.

The most likely effect of this list is that high-flying diplomats formerly serving in Moscow will be prevented from returning in a new rôle in later life—say as ambassador — and on the unnamed academic, who is obviously of long-term scholastic interests but is of no diplomatic importance.

Neither Russia nor the Foreign Office has announced any names. Nor were the Russians expelled from Britain named. But those fully-fledged diplomats ordered home from the British Embassy are all middle-ranking and will not affect the running of the embassy in any way comparable to the way in which the expulsion of Russians from Kensington Palace Gardens has *inconvenienced the Russians.*

The British announced that no replacements would be allowed for the Russians expelled from Britain, and announced a ceiling on the number permitted to stay here. The Soviet Note is clear in not setting a ceiling on the number of Britons allowed into Moscow.

Although the Foreign and Commonwealth Office threatened counter-retaliation should the Russians react to the massive sweep-out of officials from London with an *equally devastating evacuation* of Britons, it seems, on the face of things, unjustified for the British to take further reprisals.

The British Government expelled nearly 20 per cent of *all Soviet officials in Britain,* including businessmen who, because Russia is a Communist society, all work for the State. The total number of Britons named by the Kremlin last night amounts to between 5 and 10 per cent of the total number of British officials—diplomats, businessmen, and journalists—in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Embassy in London has been virtually paralysed, because more than 50 per cent of those expelled or refused re-entry were diplomats with immunity. They *included nearly all of the 10* counsellors and waves of first and second secretaries from every administrative department. This leaves the embassy with its ambassador and the lower echelons to keep things going.

The Soviet note, handed to Britain's newly appointed Ambassador, Sir John Killick, in Moscow last night when he was called to the Soviet Foreign Office, repeated its denial of the British spy charges and said the Kremlin was forced to take measures in response to the "intensification of the atmosphere of spy mania and hostility to the Soviet Union."

An embassy spokesman in Moscow described the Ambassador's 45-minute meeting tonight with Mr Kuznetsov as "calm." Sir John later told British journalists that he was summoned by telephone and asked to appear at the Ministry at 8 p.m. local time, but he said he was "in the middle of my soup" and would arrive at 8 30 p.m.

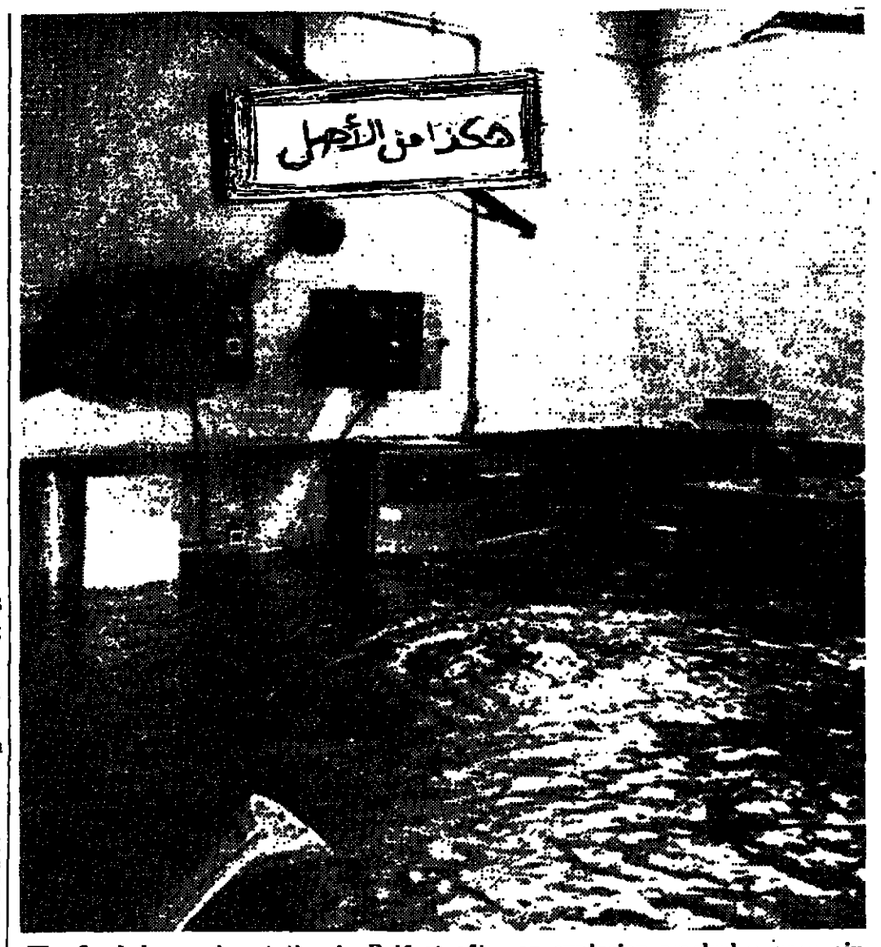
Alan Smith writes:

Police and immigration officials along the south coast of England and the Thames Estuary have been alerted to watch for an attempt to land a Soviet trade official believed to have defected in Belgium. Two other Soviet officials in Belgium are reported to have disappeared, but Soviet authorities have denied this.

Belgian and British police have also checked passenger *lists of scheduled passenger* sailings from Belgium, after the official's car was found late on Thursday night outside a restaurant in Zeebrugge. Port police have also been checking the movements of private yachts.

Neither Scotland Yard nor

Turn to back page, col. 1



The flooded pumping-station in Belfast after an explosion cracked a reservoir wall. Thousands of gallons of water escaped. Water is already rationed in Belfast. Report, page 5. Picture by Robert Smithies

Rebels surprise Ulster Premier

By PETER HILDREW

The Northern Ireland Prime Minister, Mr Brian Faulkner, made a vigorous attack on dissident elements in the Unionist Party yesterday, only to find that they had substantially more support than he may have *expected.*

At the end of a day-long meeting of the Unionist Council in Belfast, at which Mr Faulkner called his critics "wreckers" and "malcontents," a motion *seeking to tie* his hands on any move towards proportional representation was defeated by a majority of only three to two, and another vote calling for the postponement of his plans for local government reform resulted in a dead heat.

Mr Faulkner's message to party delegates was blunt: those who sought to make life *difficult for him were creating* their own destruction. "Commit political suicide if you must," he said, "but don't do it on our premises, leaving us with the mess. The rest of us want to survive."

The meeting had been requisitioned by a group of delegates who were suspicious of Mr Faulkner's participation *in tripartite talks with Mr* Lynch. He told them there had been no secret deals, pacts, or bargains with anyone. There was no question of a sell-out on Ulster, and he went on to indi*cate very clearly the limits of* any change he has in mind.

Mr Faulkner explained yet again that his plans for a radically-new committee system at Stormont, and his intention to look at proportional representation, would increase the opportunity for minority participation in the parliamentary process. He went on: "Some *people have genuinely got the* idea, and others have maliciously spread the idea, that all these proposed changes will climax in something approaching Mr Lynch's ridiculous demand that Cabinet seats in the Northern Ireland Government should be allocated on a 60-40 basis as between Unionists and nonUnionists.

"I therefore want to make it plain once more that no Republican will sit in a Cabinet headed by me," he told the meeting. He said that to his mind it would be a contradic*tion in terms to have a coali*tion government which disagreed on such a fundamental issue as the existence and constitution of the state itself.

He thus effectively ruled out any governmental rôle for members of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, who are clearly included in his definition of Republicans.

Mr *Faulkner promised a con-*

Turn to back page, col. 1

Lower mortgage rate may not cut payments

By STEWART FLEMING

The cut of half a per cent in the interest rate on home loans announced yesterday will affect about four million home owners, although in rather different ways.

For many, the length of the repayment period will be cut—not the size of the monthly building society bill.

The lower interest rates—8 per cent instead of 8½ per cent—come into effect on November 1 for new customers, but for *administrative reasons* the societies will not be able to reduce rates to existing clients until January 1 at the earliest.

The 11 million building society investors will also have the rate of interest they are paid on their savings cut at the same time. The rate on deposits is to fall from 5 per cent to 4½ per cent, and there will be a similar reduction in the rate of interest paid on building society shares.

The decision to recommend the first cut in mortgage rate since 1963, taken by the council of the *Building Societies* Association at its meeting yesterday, was technically a recommendation, but Mr Norman Griggs, Secretary-General of the BSA, said he expected most societies—including the 10 largest who account for about two-thirds of mortgage lending—to follow it.

The precise effect of the *reduction in the borrowing rate* to 8 per cent will depend on when a mortgage was taken out and on the rate of tax paid by the borrower. On the average mortgage of £4,000 with a repayment period of 25 years the borrower will save about £1.36 a month before allowing *for tax relief.*

Pressure on building societies to cut rates has intensified this year. Last month, when Bank rate fell to 5 per cent, the BSA said it would review the position this month. This was widely interpreted to mean that a cut was imminent.

The societies had been reluctant to move downwards for fear of staunching the inflow of savings and so inducing another mortgage famine.

Mr Stanley Morton, chairman of the BSA, gave a warning yesterday that rates could still *rise again. He pointed out that* the changes now made will reduce the average operating surplus of societies. Rising costs, and proposed tax changes could put further pressure on this surplus, which is used to build up reserves. At a time when wider fluctuations are expected in the value of the reserves, the changes pose potentially serious problems of management for some of the smaller societies.

In the recent past many home owners have chosen to extend their mortgages rather *than meet increasing interest* payments. Societies are anxious to shorten them again, which is why many borrowers will not actually pay less. On a 40-year *mortgage the ¼ point cut in* rates will reduce the repayment period by about nine years.

One of the quirks of the new rates is that the option mortgage scheme, which was designed specifically for low taxpayers, now becomes a more attractive mortgage even to standard rate taxpayers.

The option mortgage scheme provides a 2½ per cent subsidy to borrowers rather than tax relief. With the mortgage rate at 8 per cent, this subsidy reduces the effective repayment to 5.50 per cent. By comparison, after deducting tax allowances for a standard rate taxpayer, the effective rate of interest for a conventional mortgage is 5.59 per cent.

Perversely, fears have been expressed that the lower interest rate for home buyers will increase house prices, since it will increase demand for homes—and hence their price—at a time when new building is lagging well behind demand.

How the changes will affect new borrowers
25 year loan: monthly payments

	£ New 8%	£ Old 8½%	£ Reduction per month
£3,000	23.43	24.45	1.02
£4,000	31.24	32.60	1.36
£5,000	39.05	40.75	1.70
£6,000	46.86	48.90	2.04
£10,000	78.10	81.50	3.40

Smith belittles the Rhodesia talks

Mr Ian Smith yesterday described as "insignificant and of little consequence" the progress made in the last round of talks with Britain's envoy, Lord Goodman. Mr Smith, addressing the congress of the Rhodesian Front Party, said there were "still basic and major differences between us," but admitted that agreement was closer than before. The terms offered by Britain were the best yet, he said.

Peter Niesewand, page 2

Admiral dies

Vice-Admiral Wilfred Tomkinson, second in command and senior officer present with the Home Fleet at the time of the 1931 Invergordon troubles, has *died at his home, Stert* House, Devizes, Wiltshire. He was 96.

Obituary, page 5

Elms to go

A £6 millions "beetle drive" is planned by the London borough of Havering to fell 180,000 trees stricken by Dutch Elm disease. Half the trees in the borough will have to go within five years. The council will use the special powers, announced by the Government on Wednesday, to compel private landowners to deal with infested trees.

Cancer check

Women aged 35 and over who are examined for cervical cancer will be recalled for a further routine test every five years, under a scheme coming into effect next year. All women whose tests are recorded on the National Health Service central register will be traced—even if they have moved or changed their name—and advised to take a further test.

Classified—17

Arts	8	Overseas	2, 3
Business	14-16	Sport ...	18, 19
Ent'ments	6	Travel...	12, 13
Home	5-7, 12	X-words	17, 19

TV, radio — 2 & 3

Flooded out in Spain

From our Correspondent

Madrid, October 8

British tourists on the Costa Blanca are being flown from their flooded hotels after the torrential rainstorms which struck the Mediterranean coast at the weekend.

***Now the sun is shining* over Benidorm — tourist capital of the "white coast" — but many of the hotels there are still knee-deep in flood water. More than two thousand Britons on autumn holidays have been evacuated and have been offered alternative accommodation, many of them on the island of Ibiza.**

No deaths or serious injuries were reported after the storm. Last week floods hit the Barcelona region and in September 20 people lost their lives, and homes and factories were destroyed when the worst rainstorms *for 10 years inundated* the coastal provinces of Catalonia.

A spokesman for Thomson Skytours said today: "We have stopped all planes flying to Benidorm this weekend and we are taking our clients to Ibiza instead, as a temporary measure."

Three 'held ransom' for Welsh

By our Correspondent

An assize judge, it is believed, was told yesterday that three members of the *Welsh Language Society,* who failed to appear in court, had been hidden away and would not be produced until the case was heard in Welsh instead of English.

The three face charges of defacing road signs. They were due to appear before Mr Justice Croom-Johnson at Carmarthen Assize Court.

When the judge took the bench, a letter—in Welsh—was handed in. Its writers later said that the defendants, Alwyn Griffiths (20), of Pwllheli, Derwyn Thomas (19), of Llangrannog, and Erig Owen (20), of Caernarvon, were being held. The letter was signed by some 20 prominent Welshmen and women—among them, Mr Teddy Millward, the man who taught Welsh to Prince Charles.

The judge first adjourned the case to the afternoon, and then gave an assurance that it would still go forward if the defendants were produced by Monday.

But the chairman of the Welsh Language Society, Mr Dafydd Iwan, made a statement on the steps of the court house immediately after the adjournment to say that the three would be kept hidden until the assurances demanded by the society had been honoured.

This is not the first time this case has been disrupted. At the magistrate's hearing and at assizes, society members have sung, talked, and read aloud in attempts to get the case heard in Welsh.

But preventing defendants from appearing, as members of the society claim to be doing, is potentially a much more serious contempt of court. Activists in the society reported extensive police activity last night; some members were staying away from their homes.

Among those who signed the letter to the judge were Professor Dewi-Prys Thomas, the Rev. Iwan Williams, Mr Ned Thomas, Mr Derec Llwyd Morgan, Mr Meredydd Evans, Mr Alwyn D. Rees, and the chairman of Plaid Cymru, Dr Phil Williams. In all, the list included seven academics, three BBC Wales producers, and several teachers and ministers of religion.

The interruption of the court case is part of a campaign by the society to get Welsh used in public. Many of the signatories of the letter are planning to speak at a Welsh Language Society rally tonight, at which they will call on all Welshmen to refuse to pay their TV licence fee until a channel is established which is entirely in the Welsh language.

Mr Justice Croom-Johnson said at the hearing that a letter which he had received was contempt of court.

After receiving a translation of the letter, he said: "It is a *document of a kind which I am* not prepared to overlook." It would require "the most serious consideration in view of the contents."

Dear Breadwinner

Sorry I laughed when you nearly fell down*stairs this morning. Didn't mean to. You were* right to be frightened. I was too when I thought of it. The children and I are totally dependent on you. Money would soon run out. Fixing the stair carpet is not enough.

Soon after, your father phoned: "Tell him to give the risk on his life to the Scottish Provident. They are used to accepting risks. In return you get security. It's done so you all benefit—even if he doesn't have an accident.

"He selects one of their endowment *assurances. It's only a few pounds a month,* whatever he can afford. Then they insure his life for thousands of pounds. Tell him if he doesn't give my favourite daughter-in-law more security I'll disinherit him!" End of message.

Supper is in the oven. Don't burn yourself on the dish. Please fetch me early darling, you know how boring Maggie's bridge evenings are.

Kisses, Tessa.

You win both ways with a Scottish Provident endowment: security in case of death; or a handsome cash payout if you survive. It's very simple and secure. Of course, for the very best, ask your broker about Selected Period Investment. It's a unique Scottish Provident idea. No broker? Then look in the yellow pages. Or send for our leaflet.

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OVERSEAS NEWS

Smith says progress was slight in talks with Goodman

From PETER NIESEWAND: Salisbury, October 8

Mr Smith, treading cautiously in the face of strong Right-wing pressure to introduce stricter racial segregation, today described as "insignificant and of little consequence" the progress made in the last round of settlement talks with Lord Goodman.

The Rhodesian leader was addressing 600 delegates at the annual congress of his Rhodesian Front Party. He said: "If we have made progress since I last mentioned the subject in public (before Lord Goodman's arrival) it has been insignificant and of little consequence. There are still in existence basic and major differences between us."

Observers say this is the most restless and Right-wing congress Mr Smith has yet had to face, but he is managing apparently to paper over the cracks.

He told delegates: "I suppose it would be correct to say that we are closer to agreement with Britain than we have ever been before, but as I have mentioned previously, the bridging of the final gap, while not impossible, is fraught with tremendous problems and grave difficulties."

Mr Smith indicated that the terms offered by Britain this time were the best yet, and told the congress: "Rhodesians need have no fears that we will compromise our position. This history of this affair shows that with the passage of time, Rhodesia's position has improved, has strengthened.

Better terms

"When we went to Tiger, we received better terms than those we had asked for before our declaration of independence. When we went to Fearless, we came back with better terms than those of Tiger.

"Even the Labour Party Government was forced to acknowledge that with the passage of time, history had taken its course and there were certain facts of life which had to be acknowledged, which had to be conceded.

"If we manage to reach an agreement this time, it would be unrealistic to believe that Rhodesia's position has not strengthened and improved since Fearless."

The Rhodesian leader said he had "no compunction" in giving the undertaking that his Administration had no intention of deviating from its most important principle — "namely, the Government of Rhodesia must be retained for all times in responsible and civilised hands."

Mr Smith said he and his Cabinet were still of the opinion that it was in the best interests of all concerned to settle the independence dispute, not only in the interests of the two major parties to the dispute, but to the advantage of all the free world. The only countries who would regret an agreement would be those aligned to the Communist block.

In closed session earlier, the congress considered racial resolutions calling for, firstly, the "immediate" reversal of the "unnecessary influx" of black Rhodesians into white areas, particularly urban areas, and secondly, the introduction of legislation to evict Asians and people of mixed blood who had "infiltrated" white suburbs.

Both resolutions were adopted. I understand, however, that there is no possibility of Mr Smith taking action on them while talks with Britain are in progress.

Comparisons between current political trends in Rhodesia and the rise of nazism in Germany were made here last night by Mr Garfield Todd, former Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia. He was addressing university students in the students' union.

He said the development of absolutism and the disbanding of the rule of law were the same type of developments that had taken place under Hitler. "We have secret police being used for similar purposes, and we have people afraid to open their mouths."

Mr Todd said that if the Smith regime did away with its police informers and dogs, it would not be able to hold on to the situation.

What Rhodesia needed was some type of organisation to look after people's basic rights. African students and teachers could form the backbone of such a body, and this should lead to greater solidarity among the people.

Whitehall takes it calmly

By MICHAEL LAKE

Whitehall is not unduly disturbed by the white supremacist tone of Mr Smith's speech. The traditional, if somewhat cynical hope in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office is that Ministers never quite mean what they say to the faithful at party conferences.

The irony is that Mr Smith has only been particularly consistent when addressing his party congress, in the firm belief that if he were not, he might, like his predecessors, be forced out of office.

There are, in fact, few illusions in Whitehall that an agreement with the Smith regime is possible although there is no doubt that the Conservative Government wants to settle the issue one way or another. According to Sir Alec Douglas-Home the Government is committed to "one last try."

Sir Alec will therefore go to Salisbury even if only to pull down the curtain yet again. But officials suggest that the talks have not yet reached either of the two situations in which he would feel it was time to go. One would be when there were excellent chances of a settlement, and the other when it was felt that only a visit by a senior Minister could bring matters to a head.

Sir Alec would clearly like to go in the first two weeks of November so as to have the question resolved by the time the Order-in-Council imposing sanctions against Rhodesia comes up for removal on November 16.

It is not yet certain that he will be ready to go then, and it is possible that there will have to be yet more contacts with Salisbury.

In the event of a decisive failure to reach a settlement, the Government will seek to diminish the official strength of sanctions at the United Nations. The sanctions are the subject of a mandatory Security Council resolution and the Government cannot break them unilaterally even if Britain is one of the few countries still pursuing them with any severity and thus losing money.

Sir Alec will have a hard time watering down the mandatory sanctions resolution. He will have an even harder time resisting pressure from within and without the Cabinet on the grounds that countries opposing the watering down, while not pursuing sanctions themselves, are acting hypocritically.

Tito going to India

President Tito will pay a three-day state visit to India starting on October 17. The Yugoslav leader will be accompanied by his wife.

Jurists seek action on human rights

From our Correspondent: Geneva, October 8

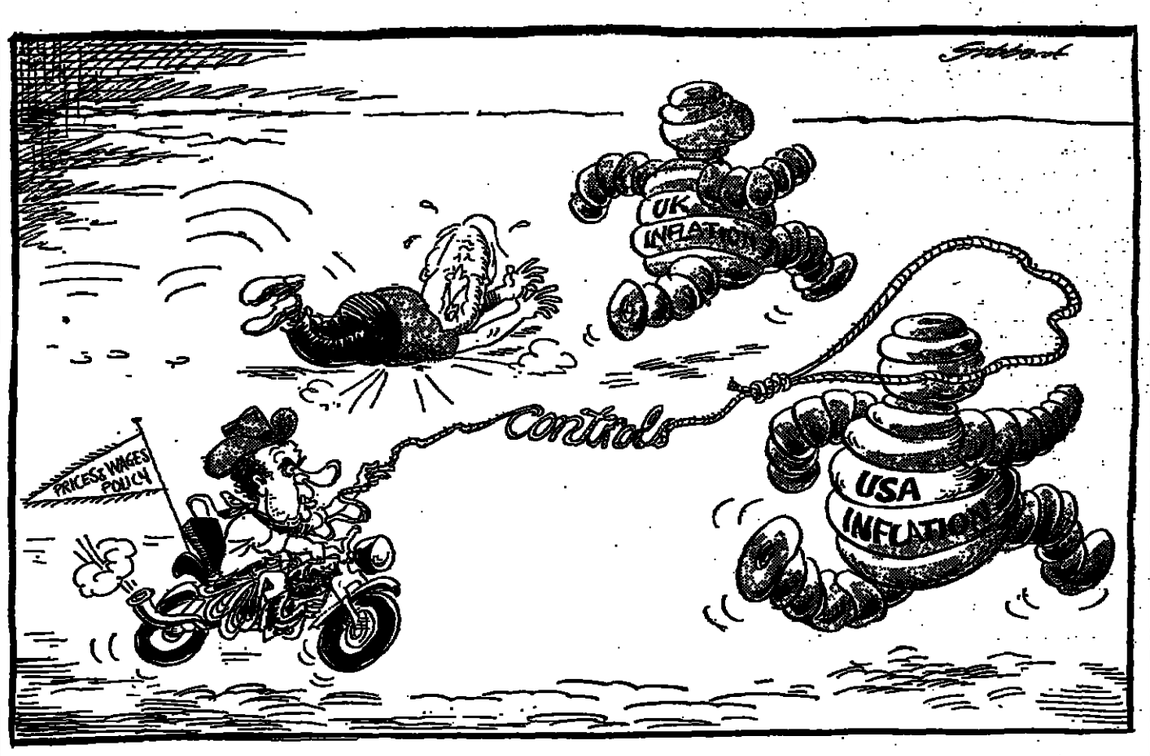
The United Nations should have the right to investigate violations of human rights anywhere in the world, the International Commission of Jurists agreed at a recent meeting in Aspen, Colorado. A report of the commissions's findings was released in Geneva today.

The commission rejected the claim that such investigations would constitute interference in "domestic affairs," noting that this conclusion was relevant to United Nations consideration of the situation in East Pakistan, as well as "in cases of systematic racial discrimination, as in South Africa, Namibia, and Rhodesia."

The jurists called for an independent United Nations inquiry into alleged violations of human rights in East Pakistan. They also urged the UN Security Council to "consider enforcement action against South Africa for its flagrant racial discrimination, which inevitably leads to violence and is a threat to peace."

Another resolution suggested that all foreign trade and financial operations in South Africa should be prohibited, and that "international aid" should be given to "refugees" seeking asylum because of racial discrimination.

Participants in the conference included Lord Gardiner, the former Lord Chancellor, and an impressive list of other leading judges and Foreign Ministers.



Call for black prelate

From GEORGE ARMSTRONG

Rome, October 8

A group of American black Roman Catholics told a high-ranking Vatican prelate today that the American bishops are not giving the true picture of their situation in the United States and that they would like to see a Negro bishop, preferably in Washington, which is nearly 70 per cent black. Cardinal O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, has recently announced his retirement.

The delegation, four men and two women, were received by Archbishop Benelli, Assistant Secretary of State, for 90 minutes — an unusually long meeting, but this is the first one of its kind ever to be held in the Vatican. Father Lawrence Lucas, president of the American black clergy caucus, said they had told the prelate that because of the attitude of the white hierarchy there are few black vocations. "If a black priest gets involved in black problems, he gets into trouble with the hierarchy, and many are leaving the Church because of that," Father Lucas said.

Regret

Brother Joseph Davis said that the American bishops had told Rome "lies about blacks being satisfied with their situation in the American Church." He said he felt that Archbishop Benelli had taken an interest in their case. The archbishop had said that he would try to arrange an audience of the Pope for them tomorrow.

Archbishop Byrne, of Minneapolis and St Paul, said later that he personally regretted that there were so few black priests in the United States. He also regretted that the American Indian did not play a greater rôle in the Catholic Church.

Tunisian exile murdered

Omar Suheimy (33), a Tunisian political accused of plotting against President Bourguiba, was assassinated in Beirut on Thursday night. The Tunisian Embassy yesterday denied allegations that President Bourguiba's regime had engineered the murder.

A statement by the Iraqi Ba'ath Party had accused the Tunisian regime of wanting to prove that it was capable of liquidating "revolutionary and progressive elements."

Ambition helps Nixon to take a rosy view

From HELLA PICK: New York, October 8

Mr Nixon's second-phase programme for the economy will probably increase the Administration's difficulties in persuading America's trading partners to make major sacrifices to help restore the US balance of payments.

The President, in his address last night, devoted only a few words to the international counterpart of his domestic programme to check inflation and reflate the economy. What little he did say appears, to say the least, over optimistic of not altogether misleading. Observers here suggest that it looks as if he is relaxing on the home front, while maintaining pressure abroad.

The President opened his remarks by saying that "on the international front, I am glad to report substantial progress in our campaign to create international monetary stability and to bring new fairness to world trade." No doubt with good reason, the President did not try to spell out what progress he thinks there has been.

It is, of course, true that the US goal of allowing currencies tofloat has to a limited extent been achieved, and that the value of the dollar has fallen in the currency markets. But the US has secured no assurance that it will achieve a revaluation of the yen, or the mark, on the scale it considers necessary, or that there will be a general realignment of currencies, without US agreement to raise the price of gold.

Nor has the US persuaded its trading partners to negotiate the removal of trade barriers. Quite the opposite. The US stands in the dock accused of unfair trading practices by imposing the 10 per cent import surcharge. There was not the slightest suggestion that Mr Nixon plans to remove the surcharge, and no hint of the danger signals that a trade war might be triggered off by its retention.

Mr Nixon merely added that the nation welcomes foreign competition, but had a right to expect that America's trading partners would welcome US competition. He believes that the world has come to understand that America believed in free trade so long as it was fair trade.

Mr Nixon suggested that the long-term reforms of the international monetary system, now under discussion, were part of his efforts toturn the election year of 1972 into a trend-setter that could affect beneficially not only a generation, but a whole century. Obviously there is nothing like ambition for seeing one's trading partners, and the future, in a rosy light.

President Nixon not only left a lot unsaid in his plans for the domestic economy, but also in his remarks on the international reactions to his programme. The "New York Times" said today: "The permissiveness of Mr Nixon's domestic economic programme after the present wave of price controls ends does not square at all with the tone of extreme pressure that characterises the Administration's threats to America's trading partners in demanding that they make sacrifices to help ease the dollar crisis."

The Administration is undoubtedly maintaining its hard line towards its allies.

All America's trading partners in GATT have been told this week that the US wants both a general discussion of preferential trading agreements and specific discussion of the EEC trading policy. The US considers that it is the victim of unfair trading practices and wants a showdown next month, when the GATT council meets in Geneva. But in presenting its case to GATT this week the US omitetd to note that GATT had only recently condemned America for imposing the 10 per cent surcharge, and had called for the instant removal of this "illegal" duty.

On the monetary front, the immediate outlook is bleak. Treasury officials from the Group of Ten will be meeting in Paris in just over a week to take stock of the discussions at the International Monetary Fund meeting, as well as to try to agree on the extent of the turnround in the US balance of payments deficit that is required to restore equilibrium. The US estimate of a turnround of $13,000 millions is considered excessive by most countries.

Nobody expects much progress at these meetings towards a general realignment of currencies. It is too soon for that Nor is there the slightest indication that America's trading partners are prepared to take up Mr Connally's alternative — to allow currencies to float freely until market forces establish new levels.

All the reports reaching Washington from Europe, as well as Japan, suggest pessimism and unwillingness to fall in with the US attempt to persuade its partners into unpopular economic and monetary policies. This reaction will be strengthened by the relaxation of domestic constraints which President Nixon's second phase appears to signify.

Connally gives hope on tariff

From ADAM RAPHAEL: Washington, October 8

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr Connally said today there had been progress in meeting the Administration's conditions for lifting the 10 per cent import surcharge. Tough careful not to commit himself, he hinted that it could be removed within the next few months.

Mr Connally said he was not prepared to make any immediate announcement and noted at a press conference held to explain the Administration's new economic strategy that the atmosphere for negotiations following the International Monetary Fund meeting was excellent.

"I think we can expect over the next several months that we will see an elimination, either on a unilateral basis or through bilateral negotiations of certain restrictions and trade barriers. It has never been a part of our objective in solving the international money problem to require an overall, comprehensive, GATT-type of agreement but there are certain specific changes and corrections that, frankly, I think we can bring about in a very brief period of time."

Mr Connally deployed his considerable political skills to expound the merits of the Administration's new wage-price controls announced by President Nixon. The unenthusiastic reaction of organised labour led him to stress that the wage and price boards set up to patrol the new freeze, though subject to the nominal control of the Administration's cost-of-living council, would, in fact, have almost total autonomy.

Mr Connally left many parts of the new stabilisation plan extremely vague. Though both the pay and price boards will be expected to work within the criteria of the 2 to 3 per cent inflation figure that the Administration has deemed the maximum acceptable, they will have almost total freedom to decide what wage increases and price rises are acceptable.

Meir rebuke for Rogers

Tel-Aviv, October

Israel's Prime Minister, Meir, in remarks w appeared to be aimed at United States Secretary State, Mr Rogers, said t that Israel alone would de what was best for its secu

Mrs Meir was speaking inspecting Israeli positions on the Golan Hei She said, "Outsiders always given us advice on is best for us but it woul better if they leave us to d that."

In his statement before UN General Assembly week, Mr Rogers outlined point proposal for an im Middle East settlement statement was seen in Isra a serious weakening America's attitude to Israel.

Officials said here that proposals appeared to c dict explicit undertakings by President Nixon to Meir. The United States abandoning the rôle of mediary and honest broke

In a statement on Wed day night, Mrs Meir re the proposals and raised about the prospects of American initiative fo partial settlement to reope Suez Canal.

In her speech today, sh not refer directly to Mr R latest moves but said that Israelis moved from present positions "some else." would determine country's boundaries. would not necessarily meet the (security) requiremen the people of Israel."

● In New York, Mr R said that in spite of rhetoric, both Israel and wanted an interim agree A meeting with the Eg Foreign Minister, Mr Ria described as "a good useful discussion in dep

Mr Riad told reporters the meeting that they agreed to continue discu leading towards an ev permanent peace settleme Reuter and UPI.

Summit f enlarged Communi

From NORMAN CROSS:

Bonn, Octob

The West German Ch lor, Herr Brandt, said tod was in favour of holding a mit conference "of the enlarged" Common M some time in the first months of next year. He already spoken about th President Pompidou in and there was also agre between Bonn and Mr about calling an EEC ference.

Its purpose, said the Ch lor, who was speakin Bremen, would be to further progress towards mic and currency union, bring about closer po cooperation.

Referring to the cur situation, he said it was able that there should be s mon European line as so possible, since only then there be orderly cu conditions. These would m settlement with the U States possible.

Herr Brandt said it necessary to avoid rev the mark too steeply, espe since the West Ge economy was cooling off. would continue to fight a a European recession. E mies were interrelated a was not possible to hav island of stability and an i of boom.

Today

TELEVISION

AQUARIUS offers gossipy David Niven and its first look at the sumptuous tented city awaiting the Persian jamboree (ITV, 10 40). Popov talks about the circus, plus action from the Moscow State's stars ("Wide World of Entertainment, BBC-2, 9 35). The "Trials of Life" repeat is the choirboys' entry contest (BBC-2, 8 5). Tony "Line-Up" Bilbow writes "Please Sir!" (ITV, 6 30).

BBC-1

9 35 a.m. Square Two.
10 0 Wie Bitte?
10 30 Zarabanda.
10 55 Monkeys Without Tails, by Dr John Napier.
11 55 Weekend Weather.
12 0 noon-5-10 p.m. Grandstand: 12 5, 1 30, 3 45 Final of Piccadilly World Match Play Golf; 12 50 Football Preview; 1 10, 2 5 Boxing—Rowe v. Bethea; Racing from Ascot—2 0, 2 30, 3 0, 3 35 races; 2 35, 3 10 Horse of the Year Show; 4 50 Results.
5 10 Partridge Family.
5 35 News.
5 45 Bruce Forsyth and the Generation Game — with Clodagh Rodgers, Teddy Piero.
6 30 Film: "She," with Ursula Andress, Peter Cushing, Bernard Cribbins.
8 10 Harry Secombe Show.
8 55 Frankie Howerd in Up Pompeii!
9 25 News.
9 35 Show Jumping: Horse of the Year Show — Ronson Trophy.
10 25 Match of the Day: First Division match.
11 25 Presenting Lena Martell.
11 55 Weather.

WALES (As BBC-1 except).—5 45-6 5 p.m. Ask the Family. 6 5-6 30 Disc a Dawn. 10 25-11 25 Match of the Day: Welsh Fixture. 11 57 Weather. Close.

ENGLISH REGIONS.—11 57 p.m. Regional Weather. Close.

BBC-2

3 0-4 30 p.m. Saturday Cinema: "The Story of Seabiscuit," with Shirley Temple, Barry Fitzgerald.
7 45 News, Sport.
8 5 Trials of Life: part 2, Treble Chance.
8 35 Search for the Nile: The Secret Fountains.
9 35 Wide World of Entertainment: Moscow State Circus.
10 25 Eyeless in Gaza: part 4.
11 5 News.
11 10 Film Night.
11 40-1 0 a.m. Midnight Movie: "Cry Wolf," with Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck

ITV

LONDON WEEKEND

10 55 a.m. RAC Road Report.
11 0 Sesame Street.
11 55 Out of Town.
12 15 p.m. Stingray.
12 45 News.
12 50 World of Sport: 12 55 On the Ball; Racing from Ayr (1 30, 2 0, 2 30, 3 0 races) and York (1 45, 2 15, 2 45 races); 3 10 Cycling—Paris to Tours and Motoring — European Saloon Car Championships; 3 50 Results, Scores; 3 45 Wrestling; 4 45 Results.
5 0 U.F.O.
5 55 News.
6 0 The Comedians.
6 30 Please Sir!
7 0 Film: "Rio Bravo," with John Wayne, Dean Martin.
9 30 Hawaii Five-O: Cocoon, part 1.
10 30 News.
10 40 Aquarius: Life and Times of David Niven; and Persian Notebook, part 1.
11 45 All Our Yesterdays.
12 15 a.m. The Magazine Editors: George Gale.

ANGLIA.—12 15 p.m. All Our Yesterdays. 12 45 News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 0 Rovers. 5 30 Flintstones. 5 55 News. 6 0 Please Sir! 6 30 Sale of the Century: Quiz Programme. 7 0 Film: "Invasion Quartet," with Bill Travers, Spike Milligan. 8 30 Hawaii Five-O. 9 25 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine. 10 30 News. 10 40 Aquarius. 11 40 Legend of Jesse James. 12 10 a.m. Reflection.

CHANNEL.—12 45 p.m. News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 0 UFO. 5 55 News. 6 0 New Dick Van Dyke Show. 6 30 Please Sir! 7 0 Weekend Weather. 7 2 Film: "The Devil at Four O'Clock," with Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra. 9 25 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine. 10 30 News. 10 40 Aquarius. 11 40 Comedians. 12 5 a.m. Weather. Close.

MIDLANDS (ATV). — 12 10 p.m. Tomorrow's Horoscope. 12 15 Joe 90. 12 45 News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 0 It Takes a Thief. 5 55 News. 6 0 The Comedians. 6 30 Film: "Town Tamer," with Dana Andrews, Terry Moore. 8 5 Please Sir! 8 35 O'Hara, United States Treasury. 9 25 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine. 10 25 News. 10 40 Aquarius. 11 40 Popeye. 11 45 Personally Speaking: Dr Anthony Phillips.

NORTHERN (Granada). — 11 55 a.m. Fencing. 12 20 p.m. Rocket Robin Hood. 12 45 News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 0 Bonanza. 5 55 News. 6 0 Sylvester. 6 10 UFO. 7 15 Please Sir! 7 40 Film: "The Old Man Who Cried Wolf," with Edward G. Robinson. 8 55 The Comedians. 9 25 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine. 10 30 News. 10 40 Aquarius. 11 45 Silent Force. 12 10 a.m. Close.

SOUTHERN.—11 15 a.m. All our Yesterdays. 11 45 Thunderbirds. 12 42 p.m. Regional Weather. 12 45 News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 5 Randall and Hopkirk. 5 5 News. 6 0 The Comeadians. 6 30 On the Buses. 7 0 Fenn Widmark, Sidney Poitier. 9 30 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine. 10 30 News. 10 40 Aquarius. 11 45 Southern News. 11 55 Weather: It's All Yours.

WEST & WALES (HTV).—12 15 p.m. Bush Boy. 12 45 News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 0 Randall and Hopkirk. 5 55 News. 6 0 Please Sir! 6 30 Film: "Alaska Seas," with Robert Ryan, Brian Keith. 8 0 The Comedians. 8 30 FBI. 9 30 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine. 10 30 News. 10 40 Aquarius. 11 40 Cinema. 12 10 a.m. Weather, Close.

HTV CYMRU/WALES (as above except).—8 0-8 30 p.m. Sion a Sian.

WESTWARD.—11 40 a.m. Gus Honeybun Show. 11 50 Pippi Longstocking. 12 15 p.m. Driven. 12 45 News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 0 UFO. 5 55 News. 6 0 New Dick Van Dyke Show. 6 30 Please Sir! 7 0 Film: "The Devil at Four O'clock," with Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra. 9 25 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine. 10 30 News. 10 40 Aquarius. 11 45 The Comedians. 12 10 a.m. Faith for Life.

YORKSHIRE.—11 30 a.m. All Our Yesterdays. 12 noon Grasshopper Island. 12 15 p.m. H. R. Pufnstuf. 12 45 News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 0 Gunsmoke. 5 55 News. 6 0 Please Sir! 6 30 Action 90. 8 0 The Comedians. 8 30 Film: "A Time for Killing," with George C. Scott. 9 30 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine. 10 30 News. 10 40 Aquarius. 11 40 Department "S." 12 40 a.m. Weather, Close.

RADIO

RADIO 4 330m.; VHF

6 25 a.m. News. 6 27 Farming. 6 45 Outlook. 6 50 Regional News. 7 0 News. 7 10 On Your Farm. 7 40 Today's Papers. 7 45 Outlook. 7 50 Regional News. 8 0 Today: News. 8 45 Today's Papers: more of Today. 8 59 Weather. 9 0 News. 9 5-10-15 Saturday Briefing: 9 5 From our own Correspondent; 9 30 Weekly World; 9 45 Conference Special: Labour Party Conference. 10 15 Daily Service. 10 30 - 12 noon Study on 4: Vient de Paraitre, part 1; 11 0 Wiederschen in Ansberg; 11 30 Affluence and Inequality. (10 30-12 noon On VHF: Open University; 10 30 Open Forum; 11 5 Mathematics 33; 11 35 Social Sciences 33). 12 noon Sports Parade. 12 25 p.m. Forces' Chance. 12 55 Weather, Programme News. 1 0 News. 1 15 Any Questions? 2 0 Afternoon Theatre: "The Reckoning." 3 0 Weekend Woman's Hour. 4 0 Film Time. 4 30 Pick of the Week. 5 30 Week Ending. 5 55 Weather, Programme News. 6 0 News. 6 15 Letter from America. 6 30 Sports Session. 7 0 Desert Island Discs. 7 30 Roy Hudd's Vintage Music-Hall. 8 30 Saturday Night Theatre: "Bump in the Night." 9 58 Weather. 10 0 News. 10 10 Word in Edgeways. 10 50 Lighten our Darkness. 11 5 News. 11 21 Close.

RADIO 3 194, 464m.; VHF

8 0 a.m. News. 8 5 Aubade: Auber, Glinka, Bizet, Glazunov, Chabrier.* 9 0 News. 9 5 From the 1971 European Festivals: Schubert.* 11 15 Record Review.* 12 15 p.m. Midday Concert: Berlioz, Mozart, Gluck, Stravinsky.* (1 0 News). 1 50 Afternoon Sequence: 1 57 Gershwin; 2 17 Hovhaness; 2 39 Ives; 3 23 Copland.* 4 10 Beethoven and Ravel: Concert.* 5 5 Week Ahead: preview. 5 30 Stereo Rock.* 6 0 The Orchestra in the 60s: Elliott Carter Piano Concerto.* 6 30 Jascha Horenstein in conversation with Alan Blyth. 6 50 Aliada: Opera, Acts 1, 2.* 8 20 Personal View. 8 40 Aliada: Acts 3, 4.* 9 55 Visit to Solesmes. 10 35 Handel: Recital. 11 30 News. 11 35 Close.

RADIO 2 1,500m.; VHF

News: 5 30 a.m., 6 0, 6 30, 7 0, 7 30, 8 0, 8 30, 9 30, 10 0, 11 0, 12 noon, 1 p.m., 2 0, 6 0, 7 30, 10 0, 11 0, 12 midnight, 1 0 a.m., 2 0.

5 22 a.m. Breakfast Special (8 27 Reading Bulletin). 8 32 Ed Stewart: Junior Choice. 9 55 For Younger Listeners. 10 2 Joe Henderson: Melody Time. 12 2 p.m. Max Bygraves Hour. 1 2 Radio Orchestra. 2 2 Sport on 2: Racing from Ascot Heath—2 0, 2 30, 3 0, 3 35 races; 2 8, 2 35, 3 5, 3 25, 3 40, 4 50 Piccadilly World Match Play Golf; 2 15, 4 50 Show Jumping—Horse of the Year Show; 2 40, 3 10 Sports Forum; 3 45 Association Football — scores and reports; 5 0 Sports Report. 6 3 Listen to the Band. 6 30 Country Meets Folk. 7 32 Those Were the Days. 8 30 Star Sound. 9 15 National and World Champion Brass Band Festival from the Royal Albert Hall. 10 2 Ray Moore's Saturday Night; 10 40 Horse of the Year Show. 12 5 a.m. Night Ride. 2 2 Close.

RADIO 1

News: 5 30 a.m., 6 0, 7 0, 7 30, 8 0, 8 30, 9 30, 11 0, 11 30, 12 30 p.m., 1 30, 4 30, 5 30, 7 30, 10 0, 11 0 midnight, 1 0 a.m., 2 0.

5 30 a.m. Radio 2. 8 32 Stewart, Junior Choice. 9 55 Stuart Henry. 12 noon Blue Show. 2 0 p.m. David Gre 4 0 Scene and Heard: Jo Moran. 5 0 Mike Raven. 2 2 a.m. Radio 2.

THE REGIONS
(Variation on Radio 4)

Midlands, East Anglia.—6 56 a.m. Regional News. 7 56 Regional News. 12 55 p.m. Regional News. 5 55 Regional News.

North, North West.—7 0 a.m. Northern News. 7 40 Northern Farmer. 7 8 0 Northern News. 8 20 It's Saturday. 12 55-1 0 Northern News. 5 55-6 0 Nothern News. 6 30-7 0 Sport Night.

Wales.—6 27-6 45 a.m. Farming Today in Wales. preview. 6 55-7 0 N of Wales. 7 40-7 45 Golf Bryd. 7 50 Weather, Previ 7 55-8 0 Today's Papers. News of Wales. 8 15-8 45 Da am Dro! 9 5 Caerdydd 569 9 20 Helo Sut 'Dach Chi? 10 15 Weekly World. 11 30 Ymlaen. 12 noon Labour Pa Conference. 12 30 p.m. Bet Bel: Sports preview 12 55 N pyddion. 12 55-1 0 News of Wa 5 55-6 0 News of Wales. Newyddion. 6 20 Chwarae 6 30 News of Wales. 6 35 Sports Medley.

South-west, South, West 6 50-7 0 a.m. Regional Ne 7 40-8 0 Regional News. 12 1 0 p.m. Weather, Preview. 6 6 0 Weather, Preview. 6 30 Sports Page.

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Mellery rebeech foreases Rogitain

By HELLA PICK

United Nations (NY), October 8

Israel's Mr has welcomed the public's commitment to over the Irish crisis, appeared in United State condemnation of Mr in Northern Ireland, what was Dr Patrick Hillery, the Foreign Minister, to the Mrs Mer Nations General inspecting y yesterday. positions. She Colin Crowe, exercising t to reply to Dr Hillery, said, a less made clear tonight we are gra ritain objects to Dr s been for unjustified aspersions better if behaviour of British Ireland and to his less generous remarks about of Stormont.

Mr Crowlin also indicated that was unhappy over Dr approach to Britain's national position in Ireland. Dr Hillery spoken "of that part of over which Britain control." But there was sh objection to the fact Hillery had so strongly the Irish Republic's on for the achievement unity.

e whole it is clear that was pleasantly surby the tone of Dr speech. There had ear that the Irish would use the UN for a much more atory statement of the in Ireland. The fact Hillery instead chose to much stress on dialogue gotiation and on the find agreement on safefor the minority in Ireland, is considered ing. theless it is obvious don fundamentally disagreement with Dr Hillery's con- on of the presence of troops in Northern and more especially allegations that these have now become an ent of terror and of

to back official Sum culation enlar Comm

Peking, October 8

se-tung today received Haile Selassie of who is on a State visit sources close to the n delegation reported. id the Chinese leader ing well.

members of the Ethiourage were also intro- Mao before going on eption given by African dors in Peking.

had been widespread ion about Mao's health g the cancellation of the 1 National Day parade ng.

Selassie has met the Prime Minister, Chou nd visited a number of ons since he arrived in three days ago. He had round of talks with Mr sterday, the New China agency reported today. aris, a visiting Chinese nent delegation had with the French Prime r, M Chaban-Delmas, ited him to visit China. ght a similar invitation en to the Finance Minis- Gascard d'Estaing. —

riff

NORMAN CROSSLAND

Letter from Bonn

HERR WILLY BRANDT, who has been showing a more than usual sensitivity towards criticism recently, has been hitting out at the anti-Government press. Some newspapers were misusing press freedom, he said, and West Berlin papers had attacked the Four-Power agreement in such a way as to make West Berliners afraid. These remarks were addressed principally to Herr Axel Springer, whose publications are engaged in a relentless campaign against the Ostpolitik. But the Chancellor has since offended many publishers and journalists who do not necessarily oppose his policies by making a much more loaded comment.

In a speech at a conference of the Metal Workers' Union he referred to "desk-bound criminals" who kept their readers in ignorance of the real facts and *at the same time whipped them* into a frenzy of hostility. The phrase "desk-bound criminals" (Schreibtischtäter) has hitherto always been used to describe those who worked out *the strategy of Nazi crimes as* opposed to those who physically carried them out. The Chancellor's remark was prompted by the incident in which a young right-wing *extremist slapped his face in* Munich a fortnight ago.

Herr Brandt was inferring that the inflammatory attacks of some papers had created the kind of atmosphere in which such an incident was possible — a similar situation to that of 1968 when the student leader Rudi Dutschke was shot in the head by a young neo-Fascist in West Berlin. Journalists and newspaper owners of all political colours have protested to the Chancellor, and the Government spokesman, Conrad Ahlers, who is head of the Federal press and information office, has been busily trying to restore good relations.

THE CASE of the newspapers is that Herr Brandt was far wide of the mark in comparing his press critics, however despicable some of these are, with those who planned, from the safety of their tidy desks, the extermination of the Jews. A number of journalists who work for newspapers that oppose the Government's policies have recently been questioned by the public prosecutor concerning the leakage of secret documents, including a telegram from the West German Ambassador in Washington to the Foreign Ministry in Bonn and drafts of the Four-Power Berlin agreement.

The Government, smelling treason, ordered inquiries to be made. The editor of the newspaper "*Chirst und Welt*," Herr Frank-Planitz, was questioned by the prosecutor for nearly six hours. Herr Ahlers is annoyed that journalists have been brought into the investigation, but his objections are said to have been overruled by Professor Horst Ehmke, the Minister who runs the Chancellor's office. After all Herr Ahlers has some experience of this kind of *thing. In the "Spiegel affair"* of 1962 (the magazine "Der Spiegel" had published details of a NATO exercise which were held to be treasonable) he was remanded in custody for eight weeks.

Journalists appear to have been living particularly dangerously in Bonn of late. As reported in the Guardian last week, the home and office of the exiled Greek journalist Basil Mathiopoulos was searched by police for explosives. Nothing was found. The basis for the warrant was that a visiting card of the journalist was found in the wallet of a suspected terrorist. Since then the police have searched a small weekend cottage in the Sauerland, rented by the Mathiopoulos family. Mathiopoulos has written to the prosecutor: "You've missed something. My old mother still lives in Athens. You'd better arrange with the colonels to check up there."

POLITICAL party conferences in Germany are deadly serious almost invariably unrelieved by any pretence of humour. One of the few exceptions at the Christian Democratic Union conference in Saarbrücken this week was Herr Franz Josef Strauss, who brought the good wishes of the Bavarian Christian Social Union. His thunder was interspersed with lightning flashes so brilliantly phrased as to make people laugh. But for the most part speakers marched purposefully to the rostrum and launched straight in to such entertaining topics as the state or party finances and the reform of party organisation.

Of course the Germans have long recognised that their politicians lack humour — every year the committee of the Aachen carnival makes an award to the politician who has effectively countered "animal seriousness." It is an international award, and once went to Mr Denis Healey. Apart from the lack of humour, party conferences here are very formal affairs. In Saarbrücken, delegates, journalists and guests sat munching bananas, pears and apples provided free of charge by the CDU, and there were always groups of people standing about and talking loudly in the hall while debates were in progress. Samples from two local breweries awaited the arrival of hotel guests, the Government of the Saarland had provided a folder of publicity material weighing several pounds, and on the last day of the conference everybody received two bottles of wine in return for a voucher.

The new CDU chairman, Rainer Barzel, does not appear to be a candidate for the Aachen award. After his election as chairman he rejected suggestions that he should celebrate, and instead went off to bed at ten o'clock. Before the conference he had been in retreat for several days working on his speech.

I HEAR that the mere mention of the name Harold Wilson is apt to give Willy Brandt indigestion these days. To put it mildly the Chancellor is annoyed by Mr Wilson's rejection of the terms for British entry to the Common Market — terms which are regarded in Bonn as substantially the same as those demanded by the Labour Government. As one official put it to me this week: "Brandt now sees no alternative but to cooperate more closely with the Conservatives — and this is hard, for the Chancellor has always dreamed of a Social Democratic Europe."

The Germans are particularly put out by the Labour Party's attitude because they were frequently accused by Labour politicians and by British newspapers of not doing *enough* to get Britain in. During a visit to Bonn in February, 1969, Mr Wilson told the then Chancellor, Dr Kiesinger, that the British Government saw no alternative to British entry of the Common Market. Its application was the result of a political decision and could not be revoked. In November of the same year the Foreign Secretary, Mr Stewart, said here he was convinced that Bonn was doing all in its power to support Britain's entry.

Mr Wilson would not deny that Herr Brandt played an important rôle in persuading *President Pompidou to open* negotiations when he did. Not that Mr Heath is heading the Federal Government's list of favourite allies at the moment. His expulsion of the spies is not designed to help the Ostpolitik.

THE SOVIET Ambassador to Bonn, Mr Valentin Falin, is negotiating the purchase of what the estate agents rightly call a luxury villa in the very best part of Bad Godesberg. The lease on his present residence, down by the Rhine and the busy main road, expires at the end of the year. The villa has 700 square metres of living space, 8,000 square metres of garden, a swimming pool ("not two as previously reported," says the local paper), and a suana bath. Most of the embassy staff are now housed in a newly built block of flats in Godesberg which has been bought by the Soviet Government. A new embassy is to be built on a plot of land near by.

THE TOLL of the beer festival in Munich: 192 people had to be carried away senselessly drunk: 11 pickpockets were arrested: 1,200 beer mugs stolen: three people were seriously injured on the "jumbo-jet," a fairground attraction: five people were arrested for committing grievous bodily harm by stabbing: the Red Cross were called to help 4,285 times: 500 keys were handed into the lost property office, together with 210 identity cards, 150 purses, 60 pairs of glasses and 42 umbrellas. Total beer consumption — 840,000 gallons.

Kosygin tightens Algerian links

By ANTHONY McDERMOTT

The Soviet Prime Minister, Mr Kosygin, completed the first half of the Arab world section of Moscow's diplomatic offensive when he flew from Algiers to Rabat yesterday after a five-day visit. If the talks between Mr Kosygin and President Boumedienne have kept Soviet-Algerian relations on their present firm basis, then the visit has been successful. It will have ensured that Algeria, one of the more militant third world nations, is not subject to the flux in world politics induced by the announcement of President Nixon's visit to Peking.

The sturdiest aspect of relations lies in economic, scientific, and technical cooperation. The links are considerable. Algeria is Moscow's second largest African trading partner after Egypt. Trade has risen from 22.2 million rouble in 1966 to 118.3 million roubles last year. President Boumedienne went out of his way to take Mr Kosygin to the eastern port of Annaba to inspect the £126.3 millions iron and steel complex opened in 1969 and built with aid from the Soviet Union.

More complicated

On the last full day of the visit, Mr Kosygin was taken to see another Soviet-aided project, the National Hydro-carbon Institute. The Soviet Union has also contributed to the mining sector in Algeria. Of particular interest in the talks must have been the question of Soviet participation in the second half of the 1970 to 1973 development plan.

The political talks must have been more complicated. It was not the first time the leaders have met. Boumedienne visited Moscow in 1965 and 1967 and President Podgorny visited Algeria in 1969.

Algeria is now somewhat closely aligned with the Soviet Union than it was during the period of Ben Bella's presidency and the first years of Boumedienne's control. The separation has come from the difficulties of practical working together after the early more vocal stage.

Algeria's nationalism and concern for its sovereignty has contributed towards keeping the Soviet Union at respectable arms' length. Soviet naval vessels may be permitted to take on water at Mers el Kebir as a mater of courtesy but not as a right or under a treaty.

Vulnerable

Mr Kosygin's visit comes at a time when the USSR is still feeling psychologically sensitive and vulnerable in the Arab world. The accusations of interference through the attempted coup in Sudan, the executions of Communists on the orders of President Numeiri, and the anti-Communist tinge of the Federation of Arab Republics of Egypt, Syria, and Libya, have left the Soviet Union uncertain of itself. This was reflected in a speech by Kosygin at a dinner in Algeria where he said the enemies of Arab-Soviet friendship were spreading lies about Soviet expansionism.

"It is clear that they are counting on the fact that the Arabs always mistrusted the countries which were dominant in that region. Now they want to arouse the same distrust towards the Soviet Union by painting its foreign policy in the Middle East with objectives which are foreign to it."

What Mr Kosygin was seeking was reassurance. The executions in the Sudan beside which Egypt stood, but which the Algerian press criticised heavily, have given the lie to a fallacy curiously prevalent even among the Arab States — that if relations with Egypt are good then the rest of the Arab world will follow. Moscow has realised the need for another friendly centre. Algeria presents the most stable alternative for strengthening the foundations of friendship.

A demonstrator waiting for Emperor Hirohito outside the Huisten Bosch Palace

Missile cast at Emperor

The Hague, October 8

An unidentified man threw an object at the car carrying Emperor Hirohito of Japan from Rotterdam to the Hague today, smashing a hole in the windscreen. A police spokesman, who said he was unable to give details of the incident, said the man who thre the object, probably a stone, escaped.

The incident occurred in Rijswijk, a suburb of The Hague, as the 70-year-old Emperor and Empress Nagako were being driven in a Dutch court car after visiting the Euromast at Rotterdam. The car stopped for a short time and then continued its journey.

Japanese Embassy spokesmen were unable to say immediately whether the Emperor or Empress had been injured, but a Dutch reporter who saw the incident said neither was harmed.

The Emperor, who arrived in Holland today amid intense security precautions and a complete lack of ceremonial, is not impressed by protests in various countries against his tour.

The Emperor's Grand Master of Ceremonies gave this reply to journalists who asked him to comment on hostile Dutch press and television comments on the Emperor's two-day private visit to Holland, and on allegations that the Emperor had been perrsonally responsible for the conduct of the Pacific war and the maltreatment of allied prisoners.—UPI and Reuter.

Turkish Premier to stay

From SAM COHEN

Istanbul, October 8

The Turkish Prime Minister, Dr Erim, has decided not to resign, thus averting a serious political crisis. He is reported to have informed President Sunay of his decision after talking to a number of political and military leaders.

Dr Erim has ignored the Justice Party's threat to pull its Ministers out of the Government and has opted to stay in office by making some minor Cabinet changes. He is also reported to have made up his mind not to seek a vote of confidence from Parliament and to avoid any other act that could turn the recent controversy with the Justice Party into an explosive political issue.

Only three Justice Party Ministers — the Minister of Tourism, Mr Erol Agkal, the Minister of State, Mr Dogan *Kitapci, and the Minister of* Customs and Monopoly, Mr Haydar Ozalp — have submitted their resignation. The other two Justice Party Ministers in the Cabinet are expected to *defy their party decision* and stay at their posts.

Dr Erim's cool action not only avoids a new crisis in Turkey but also removes fears of a direct army takeover. Both *the military commanders and* the leaders of the major political parties have strongly advocated restraint to prevent such a political explosion.

Pompidou call on pollution

President Pompidou said yesterday that European countries should avoid "absurd competition" and work together to lessen pollution from motor traffic.

The French head of state was speaking after touring the Paris motor show. Competition in research could only result in increased prices, he said.

Aid fails to buy Hanoi

By JONATHAN STEELE

The Soviet President, Mr Podgorny, left Hanoi yesterday after a six-day visit which produced a new military and economic aid agreement for North Vietnam. But although the visit was designed to align Hanoi more closely with Moscow there is no indication that the North Vietnamese are abandoning their neutrality in the Sino-Soviet dispute in return for increased Soviet help. Ten days ago, the Chinese Deputy Premier was also in Hanoi to sign a new agreement.

Throughout the visit, the Soviet press and radio have been giving it priority in the hope of exploiting Hanoi's *unhappiness over Peking's* invitation to Mr Nixon. One Moscow commentator broadcasting to China expressed "regret" that China had not "joined in supporting the Vietnam people's anti-imperialist struggle."

More subtly in speeches in Hanoi, President Podgorny told his hosts that his country and theirs stood under the same banner in the fight against revisionism and dogmatism, but Le Duan, first secretary of the Vietnam Workers' Party, emphasised in his speeches that the country receives "fraternal *cooperation from the Soviet* Union, China, and other Socialist countries." In an oblique reference to Mr Nixon's policy towards China, he added: "Since Nixon came to power *the US aggressors have proved* even more obdurate and crafty. They have sought every way and means to extricate themselves from defeat."

In a final communiqué, which had been agreed before President Podgorny drove past tens of thousands of cheering people to the airport, the two countries demanded the total withdrawal of both sides from Indo-China, and said they fully supported the Chinese position over Taiwan.

No details of the economic agreement were published,

TELEVISION — Sunday

Y WELDON writes the first of a hopeful drama les on life in the Edwardian servants' quarters, dly cast with Pauline Collins, Angela Baddeley the fore ("Upstairs, Downstairs," ITV, 10 15). er, Parkinson's back, if you liked his sort of thing Parkinson," BBC-1, 11 10). Ricci plays Paganini with the NPO in the first of two on the virtuoso Music on 2," BBC-2, 8 30). Joe Melia plays Lear, nonsense poet in an "Omnibus" view of his (BBC-1, 10 10).

BBC-1

m. Nai Zindagi Naya an.
Wie Bitte?
0 25 Zarabanda.
Seeing and Believing: The ation.
Fact and Fiction: part 2, g John.
on Windows on the Brain: ll Eyes.
12 50 p.m. Conflict at rk: Reshaping Industrial ations, part 2.
Farming.
The Gap: Religion.
Made in Britain: Butterfly siness.
News.
Going for a Song.
Basil Brush Show.
Ken Dodd and the Diddy-n.
Laurel and Hardy.
Film Comedy: "The rch Hare," with Terence rgan, Peggy Cummins, rl Cusack.
Silver Sword.
The Countryman.
News: Weather.
Chance to Meet: Father gh Bishop.
Songs of Praise: Darling-n Street Methodist, Wolverampton.
Morecambe and Wise ow.
Film: "Stolen Life," with tte Davis, Glenn Ford, ne Clark.
News.
Omnibus: Edward Lear's ork and life.
0 Parkinson.
5 Weather.

WALES (As BBC-1 except).—2 55 p.m. Owen MD. 3 45 Rugby Union: Swansea v. Llanelli. 4 30-5 15 Star Trek. 6 55-7 25 Dechrau Canu, Dechrau Canmol. 10 10 Thomas Gwynn Jones. 11 0-11 10 Stephen Roberts: Mervyn Roberts, Schubert. 11 57 Weather, Close.

ENGLISH REGIONS.—11 57 p.m. Regional Weather, Close.

BBC-2

10 35 a.m.-12 30 p.m. Open *University: 10 35 Social* Sciences 34; 11 5 Science 33; 11 35 Mathmatics 34; 12 5 Arts 33.
7 0 News, Weather.
7 25 World About Us: The New Forest.
8 15 For the Nation: Two Paintings by Adam Elsheimer, National Gallery of Scotland, Edinburgh.
8 30 Music on 2: Ruggiero Ricci plays Nicolo Paganini.
9 25 Eyeless in Gaza: Part 5.
10 10 Rowan and Martin. Laugh-In.
11 0 News.
11 5 *One* Man's Week: Derek Cooper.
11 35 Close.

ITV

LONDON WEEKEND

10 35 a.m. Jobs in the House and Garden; Garden Layout.
11 0 Parish Mass: St Teresa's, Darlington.
12 5 p.m. Art for All: Narrative Art.
12 30 Rules of the Game: Badminton and Squash.
1 0 Cartoon.
1 15 Captain Scarlet.
1 45 Survival: "Between Two Oceans."
2 15 Big Match — Highlights from three League matches.
3 15 Sunday Western: "The Fastest Gun Alive," with Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain.
4 45 Golden Shot.
5 35 Flaxton Boys.
6 5 News.
6 15 Seven Days.
6 55 Save St Paul's: Appeal by the Lord Mayor of London.
7 0 Stars on Sunday.
7 25 On the Buses.
7 55 Film: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," with Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burl Ives.
9 55 Police 5.
10 0 News.
10 15 Sunday Night Theatre: Upstairs Downstairs; "On Trial," with Angela Baddeley, Pauline Collins, Rachel Gurney.
11 15 Robert Kee interviews Dr Roy Strong, director, National Portrait Gallery.
11 45 Magazine Editors: Laurie Purden.

ANGLIA.—11 0 a.m. Parish Mass 12 05 p.m. Art for All. 12 30 Rules of the Game. 12 55 Jobs in the House and Garden. 1 40 Weather. 1 45 Farming Diary. 2 15 Film: "Where's Charley?" with Ray Bolger, Allyn McLerie. 3 55 Match of the Week. 4 40 Golden Shot. 5 35 Flaxton Boys. 6 05 News. 6 15 Seven Days. 6 55 Appeal: St Paul's Cathedral. 7 0 Stars on Sunday. 7 25 On the Buses. 7 55 Film: An American Guerrilla in the Philippines," with Tyrone Power, Micheline Prelle, Tom Ewell. 10 0 News. 10 15 Sunday Night Theatre: "On Trial." 11 15 Marcus Welby. 12 15 a.m. Reflection.

CHANNEL.—11 0 a.m. Parish Mass. 12 5-12 30 p.m. Art for All. 1 53 Weather. 1 55 Farming News. 2 0 Big Match. 3 0 Film: "Something to Live For," with Ray Milland, Joan Fontaine. 4 25 Date with Danton. 4 45 Golden Shot. 5 35 Flaxton Boys. 6 5 News. Channel News. 6 15 Seven Days. 6 54 Weather. 6 55 Appeal: St Paul's Cathedral. 7 0 Stars on Sunday. 7 25 On the Buses. 7 55 Film: "The Fiends," with Simone Signoret. 10 0 News. 10 15 Sunday Night Theatre: "On Trial." 11 15 Smith Family. 11 40 Epilogue.

MIDLANDS (ATV).—11 0 a.m. Parish Mass. 12 5 p.m. Art for All. 12 30 Rules of the Game. 12 55 Jobs in the House and Garden. 1 35 Tomorrow's Horoscope. 1 45 People to People: Switzerland. 2 15 Star Soccer. 3 15 Film: "Trio," with Ann Crawford, Kathleen Harrison, Nigel Patrick, Jean Simmons, Michael Rennie. 4 40 Golden Shot. 5 35 Jamie. 6 5 News. 6 15 Seven Days. 6 55 Appeal: St Paul's Cathedral. 7 0 Stars on Sunday. 7 25 On the Buses. 7 55 Film: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," with Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burl Ives. 9 50 Popeye. 10 0 News. 10 15 Sunday Night Theatre: "On Trial." 11 15 Danger Man.

NORTHERN (Granada).—11 0 a.m. Parish Mass. 12 5 p.m. Art for All. 12 30 Rules of the Game. 12 55 Jobs in the House and Garden. 1 25 All Our Yesterdays. 1 55 Football. 2 50 Cartoon. 3 0 Film: "Forever Female," with William Holden, Ginger Rogers. 4 40 Golden Shot. 5 35 Flaxton Boys. 6 5 News. 6 15 Seven Days. 6 50 Appeal: St Paul's Cathedral. 6 55 Stars on Sunday. 7 25 On the Buses. 7 55 *Film: "Boys' Night Out,"* with James Garner, Tony Randall, Kim Novak. 10 0 News. 10 15 Sunday Night Theatre: "On Trial." 11 15 Scales of Justice. 11 50 Close.

SOUTHERN.—11 0 a.m. Parish Mass. 12 noon Regional Weather. 12 3 p.m. Farm Progress. 12 30 Rules of the Game. 12 55 Jobs in the House and Garden. 1 20 Art for All. 1 50 Country Visit. 2 0 *Big Match.* 3 0 Film: "Stranger in my Arms," with June Allyson, Jeff Chandler. 4 35 Southern News. 4 40 Golden Shot. 5 35 Flaxton Boys. 6 5 News. 6 15 Seven Days. 6 55 Appeal: St Paul's Cathedral. 7 0 Stars on Sunday. 7 25 Please Sir! 7 55 Film: "The Alphabet Murders," with Tony Randall, Anita Ekberg, Robert Morley. 9 30 Odd Couple. 10 0 News. 10 15 Sunday Night Theatre: "On Trial." 11 15 Felony Squad. 11 45 Weather. It's All Yours.

WEST & WALES (HTV).—11 0 a.m. Parish Mass. 12 5 p.m. Art for All. 12 30 Rules of the Game. 12 55 Jobs in the House and Garden. 1 25 Farming Outlook. 1 55 Calendar Sunday. 2 20 Soccer. 3 15 Film: "Escape by Night," with Bonar Colleano, Sidney James. 4 45 Golden Shot. 5 35 Flaxton Boys. 6 5 News. 6 15 Seven Days. 6 55 Appeal: St Paul's Cathedral. 7 0 Stars on Sunday. 7 25 On the Buses. 7 55 Film: "The Chase," with Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda. 10 0 News. 10 15 Film (continued). 10 35 Sunday Night Theatre: "On Trial." 11 25 Guardians. 12 35 a.m. Weather, Close.

Portrait of Dr Roy Strong: ITV, 11 15 p.m.

RADIO

RADIO 4 330m.; VHF

7 50 a.m. Sunday Reading. 7 55 Weather, preview. 8 0 News. 8 10 Sunday Papers. 8 20 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye: (On VHF: 8 20 Sunday.) 8 50 Programme News. 8 55 Weather. 9 0 News. 9 5 Sunday Papers. 9 15 Letter from America. 9 30 The Archers: (On VHF: 9 30 Open University: Arts 33; 10 5 Science 32). 10 30 Morning Service for the Blind: St James, Accrington. 11 10 Week's Good Cause: British Library of Tape Recordings for Hospital Patients. 11 15 Motoring and the Motorist. 11 45 From the Grass Roots. 12 15 p.m. It's Something Else: Lord George-Brown in conversation with Diane Cilento, Graham Hill. 12 55 Weather, preview. 1 0 World this Weekend. 2 0 Gardeners' Question Time. 2 30 Sunday Play: "Crystal and Fox." 4 0 Talking about Antiques. 4 30 Living World. 5 0 In Touch: for the blind. 5 15 Down your Way. 5 55 Weather, preview. 6 0 News. 6 15 Return to the Islands. 7 0 Questions of Belief. 7 30 Royal Festival Hall: Concert, *part 1, Berlioz, Paganini.* 8 20 The Zodiac. 8 40 Concert: part 2, Dvorak. 9 25 Michel Saint-Denis remembered by Marius Goring. 9 58 Weather. 10 0 News. 10 10 With Great Pleasure: Brian Rix. 10 50 Epilogue. 10 59 Weather. 11 0 News. 11 15 Close.

RADIO 3 194, 464m.; VHF

(* Stereophonic)

8 0 a.m. News. 8 5 New Records: Borodin, Wieniawski, Janacek. 9 0 News. 9 5 Bach Cantatas.* 10 0 Your Concert Choice: Mendelssohn, Rimsky-Korsakov.* 11 0 Music Magazine. 12 noon From the 1971 Salzburg Festival: Geminiani.* 12 40 p.m. French Songs: Berlioz, Bizet, Koechlin, Satie, Faure.* 1 15 Beethoven: part 1.* 2 0 The Composer Speaks. 2 20 Beethoven: part 2.* 3 0 Concert from Glasgow: part 1, Webern, Schumann. (3 50 Interval: talk.) 4 10 Concert: part 2, Schubert. 5 10 Talking About Music. 5 40 From the 1971 English Bach Festival: part 1, Jani Christou.* 6 10 Poetry in Scots. 6 40 English Bach Festival: part 2, Bernard Rands, Stravinsky, Berio.* 7 35 To Damascus by August Strindberg, part 1.* 9 5 Baroque Chamber Music, part 1, Arne, C. P. E. Bach, Telemann.* 9 45 *Discovery of Darkness: Painting* in the Dark. 10 5 Chamber Music: part 2: Couperin, attrib. Bach.* 10 30 Chopin and Weber: Piano recital.* 11 30 News. 11 35 Close.

RADIO 2 1,500m.; VHF

News: 7 0, a.m., 7 30, 8 0, 8 30, 9 0, 9 30, 10 0, 11 0, 12 noon, 1 0 p.m., 2 0, 3 0, 4 0, 5 30, 7 0, 9 0, 10 0, 11 0, 12 midnight, 1 0 a.m., 2 0.

6 55 a.m. First Day of the Week. 7 0 News. 7 3 Barry Alldis. 8 3 Dudley Savage: As Prescribed. 8 32 Music for Sunday *with Dora Bryan.* 9 2 Ed Stewart: Junior Choice. 10 2 Melodies for You. 11 30 People's Service: American Church, Bad Godesburg: (11 55 Good Listening (VHF)). 12 2 p.m. Family Favourites. 2 2 Jimmy Tarbuck. 2 30 *Just the Job.* 3 2 *Semprini*: Radio 2 Music Club. 4 2 Year in Song: 1911. 5 0 Alan Freeman: Pick of the Pops. 7 3 Sing Something Simple. 7 30 Grand Hotel. 8 30 Sunday Half-Hour: Bognor Regis. 9 2 Your 100 Best Tunes: Alan Keith. 10 2 Folk on Two. 11 2 Peter Clayton's "Jazznotes." (In stereo on Radio 3 VHF 11 35). 12 5 a.m. Jazz Club. (In stereo Radio 3). 1 2 Night Ride 2 2 Close.

RADIO 1 247m.

News: 7 0 a.m., 7 30, 8 0, 8 30, 9 0, 9 30, 10 30 11 30, 12 noon, 1 0 p.m., 2 30, 4 30, 5 30, 7 0, 9 0, 10 0, 11 0, 12 midnight, 1 0 a.m., 20.

6 55-8 0 a.m. Radio 2. 8 3 Barry Alldis. 9 2 Ed Stetwart: Junior Choice. 10 0 Noel Edmonds. 12 2 p.m. Radio 2. 2 0 Jimmy Savile. 4 0 Johnny Moran: All our Yesterplays. 5 0 Alan Freeman: Pick of the Pops. 7 0-2 2 a.m. Radio 2.

THE REGIONS
(variations on Radio 4)

Midlands, East Anglia.—12 57, 1 0 p.m. Weather, Programme news. 5 57-6 0 Weather, Programme news.

North, North West.—8 20-8 50 a.m. Make Yourself at Home (all VHF: Sunday). 12 15-12 55 p.m. Talkabout. 12 55-1 0 Weather, Programme news. 5 55-6 0 Weather, Programme news.

Wales.—8 20 a.m. Sunday. 8 50-8 55 Programme Preview. 11 15 *Sunday Best.* 11 45-12 25 p.m. Oedfa'r Bore. 12 25-12 55 Wythnos I'w Chofio. 12 57-1 0 Weather, Preview. 4 30-5 0 Caniadaeth y Cysegr. 5 57-6 0 Weather, Preview. 7 30-8 30 Anatiomaros: Thomas Gwynn Jones. 8 30-9 0 Dewch I'r Llwyfan! 9 0-9 58 Rhwng Gwyl a Gwaith.

South-west, West, South.—8 20-8 50 a.m. Sunday.

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OME NEWS

ewell, bruised and t, remanded in stody for 3 days

derick Joseph Sewell (38) was remanded in custody until Monday at Black-sterday, charged with murdering Superintendent Gerald Richardson on 23. Sewell made a three and a half minute appearance in court, wearing eck grey jumper and light grey trousers.

was handcuffed between two detectives. His right eye was closed and ed and there were cuts on his forehead and cheek. Mr Christopher Bourke, Director of Public Prosecutions, applied for the remand. Sewell was ted by Mr Frank Hiorns.

William Palfrey, Chief Constable of Lancashire; Detective Chief Superin-Joseph Mounsey, head of Lancashire CID, who arrested Sewell in a house in y, North London; and Detective Superintendent Bernard Ibison, who led the ol inquiries, were in court. Mr Hiorns asked if there were any objections

l having visits from presenting him and latives while he was dy. The court clerk, nard Sanders, said isits were "very

e first 26 people in the tside the court were in for the hearing. re were unable to gain . All doors to the ere locked. st people to queue at were there at 7.20 am. cluded a number of

ell was taken from the e was immediately to a plain car, covered anket, and driven back headquarters' cells.

otis Panayiotou (25) remanded in custody pool until Monday, of assisting Sewell by him with accommoda-

otou, of Birnam olloway, London told he was not represen-would like a solicitor. told he would be sup-h the necessary form.

eared in the dock with en and a man who had on previous occasions es of assisting Sewell. eas for bail were made yesterday.

accused were Mrs Palmer (33), of Mungo ay, Orpington, Kent; ne Jermain (37), of ugh Lane, Outwood, and Eugene Kerrigan f Boundary Road, Wood, London.

ilmer is charged with Sewell by providing Mrs Jermain is with assisting Sewell g him out of Black-car-boot and assisting Haynes by driving him Blackpool in the pas-at of a car.

n is charged with Sewell by supplying suitcases of clothing. restrictions were lier.

Christopher Bourke, ng, applied for further in custody until 15. Mr Frank Hiorns er, Mr Ronald Grey for and Mr Joseph for Kerrigan applied for their clients.

Bourke said: "The egards an application for Mrs Palmer as king. This woman is as having given vital e to Sewell at a most tage of the hue and cry have seriously impeded re in their search for

Mr Bourke said similar objections applied to Mrs Jermain's application. She also, it was alleged, played a grave and responsible part in the history of the events. To give her bail at this stage would be totally at odds with the gravity of the offence with which she was charged.

The Crown regarded Kerrigan's application as preposterous. The case against Kerrigan was that he gave potent assistance to Sewell, also at a vital stage of the search, and was in the process of marshalling enormous assistance on his behalf which, fortunately, was foiled by the police.

Mr Hiorns said that Mrs Palmer had a 3-year-old child by Sewell. The trial was not likely to take place until next year and what she was alleged to have done did not justify her being kept in custory another day.

Palmer, Jermain, and Kerrigan were all remanded in custody until October 15.

Earlier four other men were remanded in custody for eight days: Charles Haynes (43), of Argyll Street, King's Cross, London; George Bond (43), of Aristotle Road, Clapham; John Spry (37), of Overfield Road, Streatham Hill; and Thomas Flannigan (43), of Graham Road, Hackney.

They are charged with attempting to murder three Blackpool police officers, possessing firearms with intent to endanger life, and with robbing Joseph Lamond of watches and rings.

More vigilantes in Belfast streets

From SIMON HOGGART in Belfast

SINCE the deaths of two Protestants in a bomb blast at a Shankill public house last week there are now more vigilantes in Belfast at night than at any time during the recent troubles. In the working class Protestant areas, and increasingly in some middle class ones, almost every able-bodied man is on a local vigilante duty rota.

Down the Shankill and Newtownards Road for example, every street is sealed off at both ends by groups of three or four men. In most cases they have makeshift barriers across the end of the street. These are based on the army style, with five pieces of wood, generally strung with rolls of barbed wire. The barriers are placed so that a car can twist round them, but cannot speed through.

Some of the groups of men have small braziers or bon-fires and the walls are painted with warnings. "No entry after 10 pm." and "No entry. Road spiked." One house in the street is kept open for cups of tea and sandwiches.

The men come on duty at 9 pm or 10 pm and work a three-hour or four-hour shift. The guard ends when the morning's work begins and the gloomy streets become light again. At weekends, the worst time for bombs and guns, the groups of men are usually doubled in size.

All the vigilantes are organised on a street basis and the men stress that it is their own families they are guarding. After the streets are closed they admit only local residents or people who can prove where they are going. Nobody can pass straight through the street, and a stranger who is let in in a car will find a vigilante sitting with him in the passenger seat.

Some groups keep a fast car at the end of the street, so that a suspicious car passing by can be chased. Others rely on flashing messages by torchlight or by shouting down to the next streets to succeeding groups. If, for example, someone threw a bomb or fired a gun from a car, it is unlikely that he would get much farther down the main road.

The East Belfast vigilantes claim to have stopped eight cars carrying arms or ammunition in the past few weeks. The men, they say, were handed over to the police. "But we gave them a bit of a lesson first," one guard said early yesterday morning.

Most of the vigilantes are unarmed, though a few have sticks and clubs. Most freely admit to having firearms at home. "But we wouldn't bring them out unless they were needed," they say.

In a side street near the Newtonwards Road yesterday morning a group sat sipping tea in a house at the street corner. A portrait of the Queen set against a Union Jack hung on the wall and an Ulster flag was spread on the table.

"The army are pleased to have us, certainly. They know that we reduce trouble. We're helping them, and they know that.

"We had a house bombed in this street a few weeks back. That would never happen now. Nobody can get into this street. If some fellow opened up with a machine gun he'd not get more than a few streets away.

"Mr Faulkner wants to see us organised under official control. What I would like Mr Faulkner to tell me is, what official control? We're protecting our own streets. He says he wants us to join the Ulster Defence Regiment. Now why should we do that. We might join the UDR if it was organised locally, each man at his own street.

"We don't want a fight with the army. But they do not have enough men to protect us. We're helping them.

"You say it is illegal to put a barrier across a British street and I agree with you. We are British and we accept that it is illegal. But you tell me which is more illegal—bombing innocent people as they sleep in their beds, or stopping these IRA terrorists? I don't believe anyone will stop us in what we are doing.

"If some of our people became excited, we would stop them, too. We don't want unnecessary violence. There's no Protestant backlash yet, but I believe it will come. It will come inevitably if these bombings go on.

"This trouble in our country, it's not sectarian. You English people think it is Protestant against Catholic. It is not, it is IRA against the army. If it was Protestant against Catholic, I tell you there wouldn't be any Catholics."

Meanwhile the official view of the army is that the vigilantes are strictly unnecessary, but until now it is undoubtedly true that the officers on the ground have accepted that for the time being the guards do keep down trouble, and there has been a significant drop in terrorist attacks on Protestant residential areas.

But the honeymoon may be over. Yesterday morning an army Land-Rover smashed through a barrier at the top of the Shankhill Road, since it was blocking one of the city's main arteries.

The actress Glenda Jackson in Downing Street yesterday collecting money for the homeless. She was launching National Shelter Week.

Pump house blast

By our own Reporter

Terrorists blew up part of a pumphouse in a West Belfast housing estate yesterday. The bombing means that four estates will be without piped water for several weeks.

There has been severe water rationing in the city since Thursday owing to drought and in many areas there is already no water on tap between 8 am and 8 pm.

An armed man entered the pumphouse yesterday morning and held two water board officials at gunpoint. According to one of the men, Mr Alec Hinchley, the terrorists said: "Keep walking on. Don't turn round. Sit on the floor with your hands on your head."

The two officials were ordered out of the pumphouse and told to walk up the street. Two minutes later the bomb exploded.

Part of the Whiterock Road was flooded by thousands of gallons of water after the blast and hordes of small children turned the area into a playground. An estimated one million gallons of the city's normal daily consumption of 40 millions was lost. Tankers will carry water to the affected estates.

The water in the tankers is not clean and has to be boiled before it can be drunk.

The army's strength in Northern Ireland is to be increased by 1,750 men — 250 more than the number expected after Thursday's meeting between Mr Faulkner and Mr Heath in London. This is because the Ministry of Defence has chosen a marine commando unit which has 750 instead of the more usual 500 men.

The International Publishing Corporation announced yesterday the closure of their "Daily Mirror" plant near Belfast after an IRA bomb attack in July which caused damage costing £1 million.

About 100 employees will lose their jobs. Some have been offered employment at a new plant in Scotland.

In a statement the IPC said that it would have taken 10 months in good working conditions without interruptions to get the plant back into production. Insurance rates for the plant would have been "prohibitive."

Mr Robin Baille, Minister of Commerce, said: "This regrettable event further underlines the effects of the senseless terrorist activities

At Belfast magistrates' court yesterday two vigilantes, one of whom was awarded the BEM last year, were refused bail on an arms charge. John McCrudden (42), a fork-lift helper, and Christopher Bowler (29), a bus driver, both of Ballygomartin Drive, were remanded in custody for a week accused of having a Luger pistol and seven rounds of ammunition at the Springfield Road, Belfast.

Phone tapped —union man

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

An official of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers alleged last night that his telephone was being tapped. He is to try to get the matter raised in Parliament.

Mr Alan Watts, a member of the Enfield district committee of the union in North London, said that he had become aware of the interception after his wife, Diane, had experienced difficulty during a conversation with her sister.

"They had been speaking for a few minutes when they could hear voices on the line. They stopped speaking and then realised that what they could hear was the earlier part of their own conversation being repeated. It was obviously a recording device which had gone wrong in some way."

The two women broke the connection and, when they resumed their conversation a few moments later, had no further trouble. Mr Watts said that he was taking the matter up with the Post Office as well as with an MP.

"It makes you wonder just what is going on," Mr Watts said last night. "I am politically active as a member of International Socialists, but I am only a minnow. I suppose there is always a tendency to get a bit paranoid, but this has shaken me." He assumed that the interception of his calls must have been going on for some time.

A Post Office spokesman said that there was no technical explanation for the incident. Unless Mr Watts was the victim of a practical joke there was no equipment fault which could account for what happened. The whole question of interceptions was out of the Post Office's hands, since it could only be authorised directly by the Home Secretary.

A Home Office spokesman said that the department never confirmed or denied any allegations of telephone tapping and could not comment in any way.

Father hit son to 'save' him

By our Correspondent

Peter Frank Theasby, recently discharged from a mental hospital against a doctor's advice, tried to kill his son, who was the "apple of his eye," in order to save him from the effects of nuclear war.

Mr James Kingham, prosecuting at Bedford Assizes yesterday, said that Theasby, aged 45, an assistant public health inspector, of Curlew Crescent, Bedford, suffered from delusions that the world was about to end as the result of nuclear war.

Theasby pleaded guilty to attempting to murder his son Steven, aged nine, and was ordered to be detained in a mental hospital for an unlimited time.

Mr Kingham said Theasby received treatment for a mental disorder in 1966 and in February this year was admitted to Fairfield Mental Hospital, near Bedford. "He was seen by the doctors there and they said that he was suffering from paranoid schizophrenia."

After some time Theasby applied to the hospital to be discharged but the authorities refused. He then appealed to the Mental Health Review Committee. When he appeared before the committee he seemed perfectly normal, so he was discharged on June 10.

● A spokesman for the Mental Health Tribunal in London said after the case: "I can make no comment on this particular case. The committee met in private, considered the man's case, and then discharged him."

Prosecution plea for no bias in 'Mangrove' trial

An appeal for no prejudice in the trial of nine West Indians —the "Mangrove Nine"—was made by prosecuting counsel in his opening speech at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

Earlier a jury of 10 men, two of them coloured, and two women, had been empanelled after a defence application objecting to all 150 people on the jury panel was refused. On Wednesday the defence had asked for an all-black jury.

Mr Michael Hill, prosecuting, said it would be very easy for the trial to be dominated by prejudice, passion, and emotion. There was a grave responsibility on all engaged in the case to ensure that prejudice was not shown.

The seven men and two women accused had pleaded not guilty to riotous assembly and to making an affray. Mr Hill said that a demonstration took place in North Kensington against the police on August 9 last year.

Whatever might have been the motives of the majority of the people, it degenerated into what could only be described as total inexcusable violence against the police, during which 24 police officers were injured.

The demonstration started outside the Mangrove restaurant —in Notting Hill—and in the course of the march there were inflammatory and violent speeches. The police were called "pigs," and a dead pig's head was carried, Mr Hill said.

The accused are Anthony Carlisle Inniss, no address given; Rothwell Kentish (39), mechanic, of St Luke's Mews, Notting Hill; Rhodan Gordon (31), of Portobello Road, North Kensington; Frank Critchlow (39), restaurant owner, of All Saints Road, Notting Hill; Rupert Glasgow Boyce (21), railwayman, of Home Park Road, Wimbledon; Radford Leighton Howe (27), of Portobello Road; Althea Jones-Lecointe (25), seamstress, of Barnsbury Road, Islington; Barbara Beese (24), of Oxford Gardens, North Kensington; and Godfrey Millett, no address given.

Inniss has pleaded not guilty to causing grievous bodily harm and assault, Boyce to wounding and assault, Jones-Lecointe to assault, and Beese to assaulting a police officer. Inniss, Kentish, Critchlow, Boyce, Jones-Lecointe, and Beese also pleaded not guilty to possessing offensive weapons consisting of brick, timber, or mortar.

The marchers demonstrated at two police stations. At Notting Hill, Howe said that this was the station from which police officers went out to plant drugs on black people and where black people were beaten up.

Mr Hill said that after two hours the demonstration reached Portnall Road.

Fighting broke out between white and coloured people, and police reinforcements went to the scene. Women, who had been playing a prominent part in the chanting, were involved in the fighting as well.

The trial was adjourned until Monday.

4 years more for killer

Donald Forbes (36), who escaped from Peterhead prison on August 30 while serving a second life sentence for murder, was sentenced to a further four years' imprisonment at the High Court in Edinburgh yesterday.

The Judge, Lord Wheatley, directed that the sentence on Forbes, who appeared in the dock handcuffed to a prison warder, should be taken into account if at any future time his present sentence was being reviewed. Forbes admitted four offencese committed after his escape.

Lord Wheatley, who in October, 1958, had sentenced Forbes to death, told him: "You are no stranger to this Court. I have no intention to lecture on the nature and gravity of the offences to which you have pleaded guilty.

Forbes had been remitted from Aberdeen Sheriff Court. He had pleaded guilty to absconding from the prison by scaling the wall; breaking into a prison staff garage and attempting to steal a car; breaking into a cottage at Clola, Aberdeenshire, and stealing articles including clothing and suglasses; and stealing a car from a farm on September 4.

Pupils' health 'risked'

By our own Reporter

THE HEALTH of children in many schools is suffering because of ignorance of the basic rules of hygiene among staff, parents, and architects.

That, says Mr R. Taylor, public health inspector for Fleetwood, Lancashire, in "Environmental Health," the journal of the Association of Public Health Inspectors, is proved by a survey of schools in different parts of the country.

He says that in spite of the alleged concern for the health of children, not enough is done to safeguard them. In one school he found that rats had been seen in a domestic science room. Pipe ducts into the room had not been sealed leaving a "wonderful maze of runs" through the walls and floors for the rodents.

In the same school a lavatory opened directly off a domestic science room. In others, lavatory blocks were often in a disgustingly insanitary state and in winter water supplies froze. In many cases washing facilities were several yards away and children, distracted before they reached them, forgot to wash their hands.

These were some of the reasons why in 1967 there were 998 notified cases of food poisoning among children in the five to 14 age groups in schools.

Man blamed for a mutiny

Vice-Admiral Wilfrid Tomkinson, the second-in-command and senior officer present with the Home Fleet at the time of the 1931 Invergordon Mutiny, has died at his home at Devizes at the age of 96.

He had to bear the responsibility for the troubles, though it became evident later that he was the victim of circumstances. Harsh though his treatment by the Admiralty was, he accepted it in silence.

His earlier career was distinguished. He was in command of the destroyer Lurcher at the battle of Heligoland, captain of the cruiser Aurora in the Harwich Force, and in 1918 was in charge of destroyer flotillas in the Dover Patrol. He was flag captain to Admiral Sir Roger Keyes in the attacks on Zeebrugge and Ostend.

He was with Admiral Keyes again later as Chief of Staff in the Mediterranean and after his promotion to flag rank was given command of the battle cruiser squadron. While he held this post the Invergordon troubles occurred.

It was the time of the economic crisis and the Government's announcement of pay cuts became known in the Fleet without warning. Admiral Tomkinson did not receive the necessary papers and he was taken as completely by surprise as the men.

The men protested against the cuts by a form of sit down strike: they refused to take the ships to sea for the exercises. It was an extremely difficult position for Tomkinson, temporarily the senior officer, and was made no better by the continued silence of the Admiralty for 48 hours.

Although the Admiralty commended his conduct at the time and afterwards promoted him to vice-admiral, he read in a press report six months later — while commanding the battle cruiser squadron in the West Indies — that a rear-admiral was to relieve him. The Admiralty told him he had committed a serious error of judgment in not taking decisive action at Invergordon.

Tomkinson remained on half-pay for three years and then was placed on the retired list. In 1934, his former chief, Sir Roger Keyes, asked unsuccessfully in the Commons for an inquiry and blamed the Admiralty for the trouble.

In the Second World War, he emerged from retirement to act as Flag Officer in charge of the Bristol Channel.

As a young officer he was awarded the Stanhope Gold Medal for the bravest deed of the year. He dived from a destroyer going at full speed in November, 1913, to rescue a man washed overboard by heavy seas.

OBITUARY

Man admitted CID shooting—police

Arthur William Skingle, one of the men charged with the murder of a Reading detective, told police: "I panicked and let him have it," it was claimed at Oxfordshire Assizes yesterday.

Later Skingle took police to the grounds of Edgware general hospital, where he had hidden a pistol and ammunition, said Chief Inspector Patrick Sugrue, of Scotland Yard flying squad. He said he asked Skingle if he had done the shooting and Skingle replied: "Yes, it's no good lying to you. I did him."

He said Detective Constable Ian Coward, the dead policeman, had refused to put down a walkie talkie radio set, so he "went potty and emptied the gun into him." Skingle added: "I deserve topping for shooting that copper."

Earlier Mr Surgue had described Skingle's arrest at the Belgrove Hotel, off Argyle Square, King's Cross, London. He said armed police broke into Room 31. Skingle jumped off the bed, there was a violent struggle and Skingle shouted: "Don't shoot me, don't shoot me."

Skingle (25), and Peter George Sparrow (28), both of no fixed address, have pleaded not guilty to murder, but have admitted shortening a shotgun barrel, stealing guns and ammunition, stealing a car, and robbery. The trial was adjourned until Monday.

SAVE ST PAUL'S ITV 10th OCT 6.55 PM

The Lord Mayor of London presents the Save St. Paul's £3 million Appeal on ITV on October 10th at 6.55 p.m.

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OV. RUSSLAN & LUDMILLA .... GLINKA
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30p. 60p. 80p. £1.10. £1.50 (01-589 8212). Open tomorrow from 10 a.m.

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Swan Lake Piano Concerto No. 1
Nutcracker Suite Capriccio Italien
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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL
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LONDON MOZART PLAYERS
Conductor: HARRY BLECH
Overture in Italian Style ... Schubert | Concert Rondo in D, K.382 ... Mozart
Piano Concerto No. 3 ...... Beethoven | Symphony No. 103 (Drum Roll) Haydn
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£1.25. £1.05. 90p. 75p. 65p. 50p from Hall (01-928 3191) and Agents

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BACH: 12 Preludes and Fugues from the '48'
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The complete songs with readings, Sports et Divertissements with original colour projections
MERIEL DICKINSON (mezzo) PETER DICKINSON (piano)
75p. 60p. 50p. 40p. 30p from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents

THE HANDEL OPERA SOCIETY
OCT. 19, 21, 23 at 7.30. **Ottone**
Josephine Barstow. Patricia Kern. Sally Le Sage. Anna Reynolds. Robert Lefever. Anthony Raffell. Producer: Douglas Craig. English libretto by Andrew Porter
OCT. 20, 22 at 7.30 **Susanna**
Wendy Eathorne. Patricia Payne. Jeanette Sinclair. Angela Whittingham. Duncan Robertson. Eric Shilling. Prod. David Thompson. Rehearsed by Shelah Wells
English Chamber Orchestra Handel Opera Society Chorus Cond: Charles Farncombe
SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE
Rosebery Avenue, E.C.1 (Tel: 01-837 1672) Tickets: 30p to £1.80

WESTMINSTER ABBEY WEDNESDAY, 27 OCTOBER at 8 p.m.
"The Splendours of Venice"
Under the joint patronage of H.E. the Italian Ambassador and The Rt. Hon. Edward Heath, MBE, MP.
A concert in aid of VENICE IN PERIL
English Chamber Orchestra Raymond Leppard conductor
Philip Jones Brass Ensemble Ambrosian Singers
Music by Cavalli, Gabrieli, Monteverdi
Tickets: £15.00. £10.00. £5.00. £3.00. £1.00. 50p from Basil Douglas Ltd., 8 St George's Terrace, NW1 8XJ (01-722 7142)

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Sun. 10th Oct. 7.45 p.m. ARTUR RUBINSTEIN Piano
Tues. 12th Oct. 7-5 p.m. JULIAN BYZANTINE Guitar
Saturday, 16th October 7.45 p.m.
SCHUMANN Symphony No. 4 in D minor
TCHAIKOVSKY Symphony No. 6 in B minor (Pathetique)
DANIEL BARENBOIM
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
£1.25. £1. 75p. 50p 40p.

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BISHOPSGATE HALL
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Richards Piano Quartet
Gordon Jacob: Piano Quartet
Mozart: Quartet in E flat, K.493
TUES. NEXT, OCT. 12, at 1.5 p.m.
Admission 20p (incl. programme).

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Beginning in September 1972 new courses of teacher-training in music and in speech and drama will be undertaken jointly with Trent Park College of Education. The courses will last initially for three years, after which candidates who reach a high enough level in the final examinations may spend a fourth year at Trent Park reading for the B.Ed Degree or at this School to take the Graduate Music Diploma or the Post-Diploma Certificate in Speech and Voice. Full details may be obtained from the Academic Registrar, Trent Park College of Education, Cockfosters, Barnet, Herts, to whom application forms must be returned by 23 October.

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Royal Festival Hall.
Saturday, November 6th, at 8 p.m.
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THEATRES

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THE PLACE, Dukes Road, Euston. 387 0031. From Monday: 3-play special season: All tickets 90p (plus 10p non-members R.S.C. & Place Clubs): Repertoire leaflet available enclose s.a.e.

AMBASSADORS (836 1171). Evs. 8. Sats. 5 and 8. Mats. Tues. 2.45. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
NINETEENTH BREATHTAKING YEAR.

APOLLO (437 2663). Evenings 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. "IF WE SEE A BETTER PLAY THIS YEAR WE'LL BE LUCKY."—Observer
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By PETER NICHOLS

THE ARTS THEATRE. 836 3334. Evs. 8 (not Mons.). Brilliant French Mime Baroque PRADEL. "An evening of caviare for the connoisseur." D. Mail.

ASHCROFT, Croydon (688 9291). Monday October 11 for 1 week: Phyllis Calvert, Michael Gwynn, Lee Montague in THE CHERRY ORCHARD.

CAMBRIDGE. 836 6056. Evenings 8.0. Sats. 6.0 & 8.40. Mat. Thurs. 3.0. RALPH RICHARDSON, JILL BENNETT
WEST OF SUEZ
By JOHN OSBORNE.

COMEDY (930 2578). Evs. 8.15. Sat 6.0, 8.40 (Wed 2.30), (Red. prices 25p to £1). Charles Tingwell, Gay Singleton, Richard Coleman in 6th GREAT YEAR. Terence Frisby's
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LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY HIT OF ALL TIME

CRITERION. (930 3216.) Evgs. 8. Sat. 5.15 & 8.30.
ALAN BATES in BUTLEY
by Simon Gray. Dir. Harold Pinter. BRILLIANT PLAY.—"ONE OF THE DELIGHTS OF THE YEAR." E. St...

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A MUSICAL ROMANCE on the life of JOHANN STRAUSS. "HUGELY ENJOYABLE."—S. Times.

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DUKE OF YORK'S. 836 5122. Opens Wed. Oct. 13 at 7.30 subs. evs. at 8. Sats 5 & 8.30
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FORTUNE (836 2238). Evgs at 8.0. Sat 5.30 & 8.30. Mat. Thur. 2.45. GERALD HARPER in FRANCIS DURBRIDGE'S Thriller Triumph
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"DON'T JUST LIE THERE, SAY SOMETHING!"
"Side-splitting SMASH HIT." BBC.

GLOBE (437 1592). Evenings 7.30.
ALAN BADEL as KEAN
A Comedy by Jean-Paul Sartre. Hilarious Comedy, acting sensation. Sk.

HAYMARKET (930 9832). Evgs. 8.0 Mats. Wed. 2.30. Sats. 5.0 & 8.15. ALEC GUINNESS, JEREMY BRETT
A Voyage Round My Father
by JOHN MORTIMER.

HER MAJESTY'S (930 6606). Previews from today 7.30 Opens Oct. 14, 7.0. Subs. 7.30. Wed. & Sat. 2.30 HOWARD KEEL & DANIELLE DARRIEUX in a New Musical
AMBASSADOR

KING'S HEAD, Islington. 226-1916. From Tues.: Philip Stone and Howard Goorney in DEATH IN LEICESTER 8.30. Dinner Opti. 7.30.

LYRIC (437 3686). 8.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Mats. Wed. 3.0 (red. prices). ROBERT MORLEY Mary MILLER and Jan HOLDEN
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New Comedy by Alan Ayckbourn, author of "Relatively Speaking" "VERY VERY FUNNY."—Standard NOW IN ITS SECOND YEAR!

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PALACE (437 6834). 2nd YEAR. Evs 8.0. Fri., Sat. 5.30 and 8.30.
DANNY LA RUE
AT THE PALACE with ROY HUDD

PALLADIUM (437 7373). Ntly 6.15, 8.45 Sat. 2.40 "To See Such Fun." TOMMY COOPER, CLIVE DUNN, ANITA HARRIS, RUSS CONWAY. October 11 for 3 weeks: THE CLIFF RICHARD SHOW Nov 1 for 2 weeks: VAL DOONICAN Dec. 21: CINDERELLA. Book now.

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PRINCE OF WALES 930 8681 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 6.10, 8.45. Return of ERIC SYKES JIMMY EDWARDS BIG BAD MOUSE NEVER STOPPED LAUGHING E.N.

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"HYSTERICALLY FUNNY."—S. Tms.

VAUDEVILLE (836 9988). Evgs. 8. Mat. Tues. 2.45 Sat. 5 and 8. MOIRA LISTER, TONY BRITTON, LANA MORRIS, TERENCE ALEXANDER and CICELY COURTNEIDGE in MOVE OVER MRS MARKHAM "LAUGHTER HIT of the Year. I never stopped laughing."—People.

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THIRD FANTASTIC YEAR

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"Ronald Millar's very fine play."—Sun. Times. "A vivid mind-stretching experience." Dly Tel.

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TALK OF THE TOWN (734 5051). Fully air-conditioned, from 8.15 dining and dancing at 9.30 revue. TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT and at 11
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CINEMAS

ABC 1 and ABC 2, Shaftesbury Avenue. 836 8861. Now in both theatres. THE GO-BETWEEN (AA). 2, 5 & 8 p.m. Bookstable. Late show tonight 11 p.m. Sunday 4.30 & 7.30.
ACADEMY ONE (437 2981). Luis Bunuel's TRISTANA (A). Progs. 2.0. 4.10. 6.25. 8.45.
ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Bo Widerberg's The Ballad of JOE HILL (AA). Pgs. 1.5. 3.30. 6.0. 8.35.
ACADEMY THREE (437 8819) Kurosawa's SEVEN SAMURAI. Toshiro Mifuni, showing 2.30, 5.30, 8.25. Sun. 5.30, 8.25.
ASTORIA, Charing Cross Road. (580 9562). THE GREAT BATTLE (A). 70mm. Sep. progs. 2.30. 8.0. Bkble.
CAMEO POLY, Oxford Cir. 580 1744 The Ultimate Trip 2001: ... A SPACE ODYSSEY (U) Progs. 2.10. 4.50. 7.40.
CAMEO ROYAL, Ch X Rd (930 6915). KAMA SUTRA (X) PERMISSIVE (X) Late show TONIGHT 11 p.m.
CARLTON 930 3711. WILLARD (X). Progs 1.5. 3.0. 5.30. 8.5. (WILLARD starts at 1.20, 3.50, 6.25, 9.0) Late Shows Fri. & Sat. 11.15.
CURZON (499 3737). Last 5 days. Louis Malle's DEAREST LOVE (X). Daily 1.40. 4.0. 6.20. 8.40. Late Sat. 11 p.m. Sun. 3.10. 5.35. 8.0.
DOMINION, Tott Ct Rd (580 9562). OLIVER! (U). Sep. progs. 2.30. 8.0. Bkble. NOW BOOKING! FIDDLER ON THE ROOF (U). OPENS Dec 10.
EMPIRE Leic. Sq. (437 1234). David Lean's RYAN'S DAUGHTER (AA) At 2.35, 7.25. Late Sat 11.30 Bkble.
ESSOLDO, CHELSEA. 352 4187. Last day. PERFORMANCE (X). Plus SIMON SIMON (U). Continuous perfs. 2.0. 3.45. 6.10. 8.40. From tonight at 11.30 p.m. SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY (X). Continuous perfs. 1.20 (Ex. Sun.) 3.55. 6.30. 9.10. Also Schlesinger's TERMINUS (U). Continuous perfs. 3.10 (Ex. Sun.) 5.45. 8.25.
ESSOLDO, SHEPHERDS BUSH. 749 1475. LOVE STORY (AA). Now & All Next Week. Doors open 1.45 (Ex. Sun.) 4.05. 6.25. 8.55. Sep. perfs. Seats bookable for 8.55 p.m. show.
ICA MALL. 930 6393. Sat./Sun. 3 p.m. ASTERIX THE GAUL (U) plus THE RED BALLOON (U). Childrn ½-price. Sat./Sun. 5, 7, 9. Warhol's LONESOME COWBOYS. Uncensored but public.
LEICESTER Square Theatre (930 5252) Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer, CARNAL KNOWLEDGE (X) Colour. Cont. progs. 11.45 a.m., 1.35 p.m., 3.55 p.m., 6.10 p.m., 8.30 p.m. Suns. 3.55 p.m., 6.10 p.m. 8.30 p.m. Late show Fri. Sats. 11.15. Royal Circle seats may be booked in advance.
ODEON, Haymarket (930 2738/2771). THE MUSIC LOVERS (X). Richard Chamberlain, Glenda Jackson. Sep. progs. Bkble. 2.0. 5.15. 8.25. Sun. 4.30. 8.0. Late show Sat. 11.45.
ODEON, Marble Arch (723 2011). BLIND TERROR (X). 1.30. 4.45. 8.15. 11.45.
ODEON, St Martin's Lane (836 0691). Milos Forman's Brilliant Comedy TAKING OFF (X). Screenings each day at 2.0. 4.15. 6.30. 8.50. Plus Sat. 11.15. Weekday prgs. 2.0. 3.40. 5.55. 8.15. Sun. Prgs. 3.40. 5.55. 8.15.
PARAMOUNT Regent Street. 839 6494. LOVE STORY (AA). Progs. 2.10. 4.20. 6.30. 8.40. 11.30 p.m. Suns. 4.20. 6.30. 8.40.
PARIS-PULLMAN Sth. Ken. 373 5898 Paul Scofield in KING LEAR (A). Today 5.45 8.30. LAST WEEKS.
PLAZA Regent Street 930 8944 THE DESERTER (AA). Progs. 2.45. 4.40. 6.45. 8.50. 11.30 p.m.
PRINCE CHARLES, Leic Sq. 437 8181. Ingmar Bergman's first English language motion picture starring Elliott Gould, Bibi Andersson, Max von Sydow THE TOUCH (X). Sep. perfs. 2.30. 6.15. 9.0. 11.45. Bkble.
RITZ, Leic. Sq. (437 1234). Joe Cocker MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN (A) 2.0. 4.10. 6.35. 8.40. Late Fri/Sat 11.15.
STUDIO ONE, Oxford Circus (437 3300) Steve McQueen LE MANS (U). Progs. 1.35. 3.45. 6.0. 8.25
VENUS (485 9658). Off Kentish Town Rd. NW1 Godard's TWO OR THREE THINGS I KNOW ABOUT HER (X) 6.15. 9.20. TO DIE IN MADRID (A) 4.45. 7.50. Ends Today.
WARNER RENDEZVOUS, Leicester Sq. (439 0791). THE DEVILS (X). SEPARATE PERFORMANCES. Wkdys 1.30. 3.50. 6.10. 8.40. Late Show Fri. & Sat 11 p.m. Sun. 3.30. 5.50. 8.20. NO ONE WILL BE ADMITTED AFTER THE FILM STARTS. Normal prices. £1.10 seats bookable.
WARNER WEST END. Leic. Sq. 439 0791. Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland in KLUTE (X). Progs. 1.25. 3.40. 6 5. 8.25. Sat. 11.p.m.

ART EXHIBITIONS

COMMONWEALTH ART GALLERY (602 3352). EILEEN AGAR. Retrospective Exhibition of Paintings until 24th Oct. Wkdys 10-5.30. Suns. 2.30-6.
ORIAN GALLERIES, 5-7 Porchester Place, W.2. LACASSE. Belgian Artist.
FURNEAUX GALLERY, 23 Church Rd., Wimbledon, SW 19. The English Landscape in oils and watercolours by PETER NEWCOMBE. Closed Weds. & Suns. Tel.: 01-946 4114.
GIMPEL FILS, 50 South Molton Street, W.1. 01-493 2498. LOUIS LE BROCQUY—New paintings.
HAYWARD GALLERY (Arts Council). Two exhibitions, 11 LOS ANGELES ARTISTS and TANTRA until Nov. 7 Mon., Wed., Fri. Sat. 10 6; Tues., Thurs. 10-8; Sun 12-6 Adm. 40p. Tues., Thurs. 5-8 20p. (admits to both exhibitions).
MALL ART GALLERIES, The Mall, S.W.1. Paintings by Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis Mon-Fri. 10-5. Sats. 10-1. Free until 16th.
MARJORIE PARR GALLERY, 285 Kings Road, Chelsea, S.W.3. DENIS MITCHELL—Recent Sculpture. October 8 to 30. Open all day Saturday.
MARLBOROUGH FINE ART 6 Albemarle Street, W.1. BEN NICHOLSON—"Now Relief..." Daily 10-5.30 Sats 10-12.30. Until October 30.
MARLBOROUGH GRAPHICS LTD., 17, 18 Old Bond Street, W.1. OSKAR KOKOSCHKA Original graphics 1963-1971. Daily 10-5.30. Sats. 10-12.30

OPERA & BALLET

COCHRANE THEATRE. 242 7040. Mat. 2.30. Evg. 7.45 (LAST DAY) **BALLET RAMBERT** Pawn to King 5/The Act/ Rag Dances Wings
COLISEUM. Sadler's Wells OPERA. Tonight & Thur. at 7.30 CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA and PAGLIACCI "Vivid performances all round." Tues. at 7 & Fri. next at 8. Few seats avail. last 2 perfs. **CARMEN** Wed. at 6.30 **LOHENGRIN** "Visually & dramatically splendid." Box Office Tel.: 836 3161.
COVENT GARDEN ROYAL OPERA Tues. & Sat. next at 7 AIDA Oct. 15, 18, 23, 26 at 7.30 **FIDELIO** Dvorakova, Harwood, Pribyl, Dobson, McIntyre, Robinson, Wicks. Cond: Davis. Seats available for Fidelio. (240 1066).
COVENT GARDEN ROYAL BALLET Tonight, Mon. & Wed. at 7.30 **ANASTASIA** tonight & Mon. Seymour, Beriosova. Wed. Collier, Parkinson. Seats available from 70p Mon. & Wed. (240 1066).

MUSIC NOW PRESENTS
YOUNG BRITISH COMPOSERS new instrumental works by Gavin Bryars, Brian Dennis, Alec Hill, Christopher Hobbs, Michael Parsons, Hugh Shrapnel, Howard Skempton, John White.
MUSIC NOW ENSEMBLE directed by John White
Monday 18 October, 7.45 p.m. Queen Elizabeth Hall. Tickets 50p from Royal Festival Hall and agents.

THEATRES (Outside London)

Manchester
LIBRARY THEATRE COMPANY FORUM THEATRE. 437 9663. Until Sat.: LORNA AND TED Oct. 12-30: Samuel Beckett's WAITING FOR GODOT Tues.-Fri. 7.30. Sat. 8.0.
LIBRARY THEATRE. 236 7406. Until Sat.: WAITING FOR GODOT Oct. 12-30: John Hale's LORNA AND TED Mon.-Fri. 7.30. Sat. 8.0. Wed. Mat. 2.30:
PALACE 061-236 0184. 7.30. Sat. 5 and 8 p.m. Agatha Christie's greatest mystery play WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION. Book now. Stalls 75p. 65p. 50p. Circle 75p. 65p. U Circle 25p. Party prices, also OAP's (on pension book) all shows exc Sat. 5 p.m. 30p. 18 Oct wk. Evgs 7.30 and Matinee Wed. 2.30. OLDE TYME MUSIC HALL with Ken Platt, Bruce Trent. Stalls 60p. 50p. 40p Circle 60p 45p. U Circle 20p. Party and OAP's (30p on pension book) all shows except Sat. 18 Dec. on Freddie Davies, Anita Harris in ALADDIN.
UNIVERSITY THEATRE Box Office Tel 273 5696 (10.15-6 pm). Nightly at 7.30. Mats. Sats. at 2.30. 69 Theatre Co. presents JOURNEY'S END R. C. Sherriff's famous War Drama. Mon., Oct. 11, at 5 pm: W. H. AUDEN reading his own poetry.

Birmingham
BIRMINGHAM REPERTORY THEATRE Broad Street From 14 October FIRST IMPRESSIONS Musical of "Pride and Prejudice" Monday to Friday 7.30 Sat. 5 and 8.30. Weds. 2.30. Box Office: 021-236 4455. Open 10-8.

Bolton
OCTAGON THEATRE (20661). Until October 9. ARMS AND THE MAN by Bernard Shaw. Evenings at 7.30 p.m. not Mons.). Tickets 30p, 45p. 60p from Frames, Oxford Street, Manchester.

Chester
GATEWAY THEATRE, CHESTER Telephone 40393 AUTUMN SEASON, 1971 Until Sat., Oct. 9 "ALL MY SONS" by Arthur Miller Tel. Box Office for all further details.

Crewe
CREWE THEATRE Tonight and All Next Week MAKE ME A WIDOW A chiller from David Ellis Monday, October 11 only NORTHERN DANCE THEATRE Programme includes Peter and the Wolf. Box Office: 0270 55620

Derby
PLAYHOUSE (47929). Until Oct. 16. Peter Yeldman's comedy BIRDS ON THE WING. Weeknights 7.30. Sats. 8.0. Weds. mat. 2.30.

Leeds
LEEDS PLAYHOUSE. (0532) 42111. Evenings 7.30. Saturdays 3.0. 7.30. LAST 4 PERFORMANCES Today and Oct. 18, 19 ALFRED BURKE as STRINDBERG in PICTURES IN A BATH OF ACID
OPENS WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13 Shakespeare's TWELFTH NIGHT Oct. 13 to 16: 25 to 30: Nov. 2 to 6.

Liverpool
LIVERPOOL PLAYHOUSE 051-709 8363 DIAMOND JUBILEE SEASON Until October 16 BORSTAL BOY by Brendan Behan BRITISH PREMIERE Commences October 20 ST JOAN Monday-Friday 7.30 p.m. Saturday 4.45 p.m. and 8 p.m. Box Office open 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
EVERYMAN, Hope St. (051-709 4776). NEW SEASON Oct. 6-23 Weds-Sats at 7.30. SERJEANT MUSGRAVE'S DANCE John Arden

Nottingham
NOTTINGHAM PLAYHOUSE Tel. 45671 Evenings 7 30. Saturday 5 0 & 8.0. Today at 5.0 & 8.0. Mon., Thurs., Fri. THE MAGISTRATE Pinero's great farce. Tuesday and Wednesday LEONARD ROSSITER as RICHARD III "Vividly macabre."—Financial Times.

Oldham
OLDHAM COLISEUM 624 2829 Tues. to Fri. 7.30 Sat. 4 and 7.30 p.m. TESS OF THE D'URBERVILLES

Stoke-on-Trent
VICTORIA THEATRE (0782) 65962 Tonight at 7.30 HANDS UP—FOR YOU THE WAR IS ENDED! Next week: SAVED, by Edward Bond. Booking now open for MEASURE FOR MEASURE (Nov. 2 to 27). Booking open Oct. 15 for ALADDIN AND HIS MAGIC LAMP. (Children's Christmas Season Dec. 7 to Jan. 22).

ART EXHIBITIONS (Outside London)

BLUECOAT GALLERY
School Lane, Liverpool 1
MAURICE COCKRILL JOHN BAUM and PETER MOUSDALE — New work
UNTIL OCTOBER 28. Open weekdays 11-6 p.m. Sat. 10-1 p.m. Closed Mondays.

EXHIBITIONS

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL Son et Lumière Revival. Evenings except Sun. & Mon. at 8.3 p.m. Box Office 90 New Bond St., W.1. Tel. 01-499 9957.
KENSINGTON ANTIQUES FAIR Town Hall Oct. 14-23. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. (ex. Sun.) Danny La Rue will officially open the Fair Oct. 14

CONCERTS (Outside London)

Manchester
HALLÉ
FREE TRADE HALL Manchester 114TH SEASON
JAMES LOUGHRAN
Sunday, October 17th, 7.30 p.m. Overture, La Gazza Ladra ... Rossini Violin Concerto in D ... Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 2 .... Walton Suite No. 2 Daphnis and Chloe . Ravel IDA HAENDEL
DANIEL BARENBOIM
Thursday, October 21st, 7.30 p.m. Mozart, Busoni, Elgar, Jaime Laredo
Sunday, October 24th, 7.30 p.m. Masonic Funeral Music .... Mozart Requiem .... Brahms John Shirley Quirk, Elizabeth Harwood, Hallé Choir.
Tkts from 35p. Prospectus 20p post free Box Office 11 Cross St., M/c M2 1WE. Tel. 061-834 1712.

UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER Whitworth Hall MONDAY LUNCH-HOUR
ORGAN RECITALS at 1 p.m.
October 11: David Butterworth
October 18: Nicolas Kynaston
October 25: Keith Elcombe
November 8: Gordon Thorne
November 15: Michael Austin
HARPSICHORD RECITAL at 1 p.m.
November 22: Peter Smith (Faculty Hall)
Admission Free. Programme 5p. Further details from Dept. of Music, Denmark Road., M/c. M15 6FY. Tel. 061-273 3333. Ext. 357.

FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE
TUESDAY MIDDAY CONCERTS
October 12 1.0 to 2.0 Michael Hancock, piano Mendelssohn, Rachmaninoff, Medtner
NORTHERN SCHOOL OF MUSIC WIND ENSEMBLE
XENOPHON KELSEY, conductor Ibert 3 Pieces and Dvorak Serenade 24-coupon Ticket £2.50. Admission 15p.

UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER FACULTY OF MUSIC Denmark Road
THE EARLY MUSIC CONSORT
Directed by DAVID MUNROW with CHRISTOPHER HOGWOOD, OLIVER BROOKES, and ROBERT SPENCER
Friday October 22, 1971, at 7.30 p.m.
Programme: Baroque Sonata by BACH, VIVALDI, HANDEL, and TELEMANN and "Translations" by PETER DICKINSON
Tickets 50p (Students 20p) from the Department of Music, Denmark Road, Manchester M15 6FY. Telephone 061-273 3333. Ext. 357.

UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER Faculty of Music, Denmark Road THE ... SOLEN ENSEMBLE on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1.. 1971, at 7.30 p.m.
HAYDN String Quartet in E flat major, Op. 64, No ...
SHOSTAKOVICH Piano Trio in E minor, Op. 67
SCHUBERT String Quartet in A minor, D804 Tickets, 20p. from the Department of Music, Denmark Road, Manchester M15 6FY (Tel. 061-273 3333 Ext. 357).

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Director: OWEN WYNNE
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THE GREAT HALL, U.M.I.S.T. (corner of Sackville Street and Whitworth Street).
TICKETS 30p (Students 15p) may be obtained from Forsyth Bros. (Deansgate), at the Door, or direct from Owen Wynne (Tel. 061-973 3849).

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STOIKA MILANOVA Violin
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Saturday, October 23, 1971, 7.30 p.m.
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Lancaster
LANCASTER UNIVERSITY CONCERT
THIRD INTERNATIONAL SEASON 1971-72
Oct. 14 Early Music Quartet
Oct. 21 Elisabeth Schwarzkopf (Soprano)
Oct. 26 Lancaster Ensemble — Sartori String Quartet
Oct. 28 Andre Tchaikovsky (piano)
Nov. 4 Julian Bream (guitar & lute)
Nov. 9 Radu Lupu (piano)
Nov. 11 Black Dyke Mills Brass Band
Nov. 18 Annie Ross
Nov. 23 Liverpool Chamber Orchestra
Nov. 25 Hungarian String Quartet
Dec. 2 David Wilde (piano)
Dec. 7 Thomas Hemsley (Baritone)
Dec. 9 Lancaster Ensemble
Dec. 16 Northern Sinfonia (conductor: Schwarz)
1972 includes Achucarro, Schneiderhan, Seefried, Holliger, Rose, London Sinfonietta, Vesuvius Ensemble, RLPO.
FREE BROCHURE & BOOKING FORM from CHARLES COMPSTON & SON, 65 Church Street, Lancaster Telephone 2054

CINEMAS (Outside London)

Manchester
ABC ARDWICK. 273 1141 Richard Burton, VILLAIN (X) Sunday: Elvis Presley, CHARRO (U)
ABC DEANSGATE 852 6282 CLINT EASTWOOD KELLY'S HEROES (A) 2.30 & 7.30.
GAUMONT, Oxford Street. 236 8264. THE MUSIC LOVERS (X) 2.30 & 7.30. All seats bookable.
HALE (Licensed Bar). 928 2218. VALDEZ IS COMING (AA) 9 p.m. A MAN OF VIOLENCE (A) 7 p.m. Sunday Only: Torture Garden (X) 8 p.m.: Castle of Blood (X) 6.25 Starts Monday: D. H. Lawrence's Virgin and the Gypsy (AA). 9 pm. Sons & Lovers (A) at 7 pm.
NEW OXFORD, Oxford St. 236 8264 THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN (AA) 2.5. 5.10. 3.15 (S.F. Drama).
ODEON, Oxford Street. 236 8264 THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT (X) 1.40. 5.10. 8.45. Barbra Streisand. TONIGHT 11.15 P.M. Late Night Show of the Year Mike Nichols CARNAL KNOWLEDGE (X)
MANCHESTER FILM THEATRE, Oxford Street. 237 0497 (Public), 1.40-6.0 L'AVEU (AA), and RACHEL, RACHEL (X). Sunday for seven days: Liza Minnelli is POOKIE (AA). in the freshest love story based on THE STERILE CUCKOO — "so funny—so sad—so honest." Evg 6.0 and 8.15. Mats. Wed., Sat. 3.0.
REX, Wilmslow 22266 Clint Eastwood, Shirley MacLaine: TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA (A), 7.45 (8.30).
STUDIO 1, Oxford Road. Tel. 236 2437 Last Day CARRY ON HENRY (A) Col. 1.50. 5.20. 8.50. THE WAR WAGON (U) Col. 3.25. 6.55 STARTS SUNDAY A different Presley . . . wearing the brand of a killer . . . Elvis Presley as CHARRO (U) Tech. Sun. 4.40 8.10 W days 1.50 5.15 8.40 Terror that reaches out to the world . . . Sandy Dennis, Stuart Whitman THE ONLY WAY OUT IS DEAD (U) Colour Sun. 3.0. 6.25. W days 3.30. 7.0.
STUDIO 2, Oxford Road. Tel. 236 2437 Last Day: VILLAIN (X) Tech. 1.20. 3.45. 6.10. 8.40. LCP 7.55. Special Preview at the Late Show TONIGHT 11 p.m. AND FROM SUNDAY What they started at Finishing School THE SEXY DOZEN (X) Col. Sun. 4.40 8.05. W days 1.50 5.15 8.40 They formed a trio of ambiguous love . . LOVE ME, LOVE MY WIFE (X) Col. Sun. 3.0. 6.35. W. days 3.35. 7.0.
TATTON LUXURY CINEMAS, GATLEY MAJOR ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS (A) 1 perf. 7.30 pm: features 7.50 Mat. Sat. 2.15. Pullman and Circle Seats bookable. MINOR Second Week. SOLDIER BLUE (X) Mon.-Fri. 1 perf. 8 pm. Sat. 6.0 and 8.30 pm. All seats bookable.
THEATRE ROYAL CINERAMA. Telephone 834 9366. Last day at 2.30, 7 p.m. and 10.45 DOCTOR ZHIVAGO (A). From Sunday 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY (U). Daily at 2.30 and 7.30.

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No dramatic policy shifts after Chequers

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

The Cabinet found its review of strategy at Chequers yesterday so useful and necessary that similar meetings are to be held, and smaller groups may be called together to discuss specific rather than general problems.

The Government, however, discourages expectation that, as a result of yesterday's meeting, dramatic announcements of shift of policy are to be made at the Conservative Party conference at Brighton next week, or that clear evidence of re-thinking will emerge in the months ahead.

In fact, Ministers appear to think that the strategy laid down at the time of the general election is basically correct, and ought to be followed, to the end of this Parliament; but it must allow for future hazards, such as the Rolls-Royce and UCS disasters.

In one respect there may be a re-deployment of energy, from the efforts to secure reasonable terms of entry to the EEC to other fields—once entry has been approved by Parliament, as the Government assumed it will be.

The other fields reviewed yesterday included prices, incomes, unemployment, industrial relations, regional policy, health, social services, education, the old, the disabled, the mentally handicapped, and child care.

No one theme is said to have dominated the talks beyond the general search of the He... Government for a better qua... of life for the people—an ob... tive which Labour and Liberals accuse the Tories having lost from sight. But Chequers talks enabled Ministers to talk more fr... than they can do in Cabin... where most of them a... departmental causes—over whole range of government...

This process was aided by ... opening statement of ... Rothschild, head of the ce... policy review staff—Mr He... "brain box." He had prep... some impressive charts to i... trate his recall of what Tories had set out to do in ... 1970, and what they ... achieved.

All members of the Cab... were present, and also ... Maurice Macmillan, Chief ... retary to the Treasury, an... David Howell, Parliamen... Secretary to the Civil Se... Department.

Tories pay £1.5M to call tune

By our Political Staff

More than £1.5 millions has been paid in gifts to the Conservative Party since the start of its successful election campaign.

Figures published today by the Conservative and Unionist Party show that in the year ended March 31 gifts totalled £1,507,033 compared with £669,689 in the previous year.

Constituency contributions and affiliation fees brought in £297,995 compared with £285,587—a fifth of that given in gifts.

The comparable figures for the Labour Party show that trade union affiliation fees were 10 times higher than fees from constituency parties, socialist and Co-operative societies; but the unions produced little more than a quarter (£401,792) of the gifts to the Tories.

The Conservative Party joint treasurers, Sir Tatton Br... and Lord Chelmer, say ... the increase in gifts "res... from the determination o... supporters to ensure tha... of funds did not handica... party in winning the ge... election. We are deeply ... ful for their support." ... details of these gifts ... published.)

The income from ... stituency associations wa... highest for any year e... 1968-9, when a special na... appeal was made. Expen... in 1971 totalled £1,667... £315,000 more than in la... mainly because of the ge... election campaign.

The party finished w... balance of £192,078 com... with £352,573 in 1970 an... net cash and invested re... stood, at middle market ... at £2,049,942 compared ... £1,725,287 at the end o... previous financial year.

Conference challenge for Marketeers

By our Political Correspondent

A challenge to any "platform majority" in favour of Britain's entry into the EEC at the Conservative conference at Brighton next week will be made on Wednesday evening, the day when the conference vote is to be taken.

The Conservative "70s Group" has arranged a meeting at Brighton that night at which questions will be answered by Mr Enoch Powell, Sir Derek Walker-Smith, Sir Gerald Nabarro, Mr Angus Maude, and Mr Neil Marten—all anti-Market Tory MPs.

The group assumes th... Government will get a... ference majority of a... three to one in favour of... but regardless of the size ... majority the group expe... "great debate" to conti...

The group invited the C... vative Group for Europe ... part in a joint meeting, b... offer was declined.

The Tory anti-Marketee... vite all who are at Brigh... look out to sea on Tuesda... Wednesday nights, and p... "another surprise for ... gates."

Aid worries Soviet bar...

Four housewives took nearly an hour yesterday to persuade the Moscow Norodny Bank, in King William Street, near London Bridge, to accept £50 for transfer to a Russian Jew held prisoner in a Soviet labour camp. The money was p... by a deputation from the ... Fives Women's Campaig... Soviet Jewry to pay for m... expenses for Mrs Sylv... manson, who was sentenc... alleged attempted hijacki...

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATH...

£0.80 per line
Announcements, authenticated by the name and permanent address of sender, may be telephoned (subscribers only) or sent to The Guardian, 21 John Street, London WC1N 2BS (tel. 01-837 7011), or 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR (tel. 061-832 9191). ENGAGEMENT AND MARRIAGE announcements must be accompanied by the signature of both parties and are not acceptable by telephone. Your copy should reach us by 5.30 p.m. the day before insertion date.

BIRTHS
BARON.—On Friday, October 8, 1971, to MARGARET (née Ward) and DONNAN, a son (John Matthew), a brother for Andrew and David. Deo Gratias.
HINDLEY.—On October 7, 1971, at Stepping Hill Hospital, Stockport, to WENDY and CYRIL, a son (James Peter), a brother for Patricia, Hilary and David.
TRAVIS.—On October 8, 1971 to GLENYS (née Bevan) and ROBIN, a daughter, Emily Jane Rhys, 1 Cedar Green, Hoddesdon, Hertfordshire.

MARRIAGE
TIERNEY—OLLERENSHAW.—On the 7th October, 1971, JAMES of 4 White Lodge Mews, Coddington, Cheshire, to BEATRICE MARY, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Anthony OLLERENSHAW of Brooklands, Cheshire.

DEATHS
CRICKMORE.—On October 7, 1971, as the result of an accident and of 348 Oldfield Road, Oldfield Brow, Altrincham, JAMES EDWARD, in his 80th year, the dearly loved husband of the late Alice Mary CRICKMORE. Service at St Margaret's Church, Dunham Road, Altrincham on Wednesday, October 13 at 10.45 a.m., prior to interment at the Altrincham Lawn Cemetery, Dunham Massey at 11 30 a.m. Family flowers only please. Donations may be sent to Mrs N. B. Crickmore, 6 Curzon Drive, Timperley for the Manchester Blind and Handicapped Children. Inquiries to A. B. Brookes and Sons Ltd. Tel.: 061-928 2000.
DODD.—On September 30, 1971, peacefully at Dumfries, MARY LOUISE, daughter of the late William and Georgina DODD, of Keldwith, Windermere.

DEATHS (continued)
STOKES.—On October 7, 1971, ... Catherine's Nursing Home, ... worth, after a brief illness, ... WILLIAM, aged 90, beloved ... of the late Amelia E. S..., father of Peggy and Alec, ... Attimore Road, Welwyn Garden ... and brother of Eleanor W... St Catherine's, Letchworth ... tion at Garston, Watford on ... October 12 at 10 30 a.m. ... may be sent to Blow, Funeral ... tors, Welwyn.

In Memoriam
SOMERVILLE.—With deep and ... memories of my dear wife DO... who passed away at ... Hospital, County Down, N... Ireland, on October 9, ... Memories never die.—Viv, ... House, Gilford, County ... Northern Ireland, late 36 ... Road, Old Trafford, Manchester.

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Life sentence 'an empty threat'

Judges should have unfettered power to impose long prison sentences for murder just as they can for manslaughter, a group of Conservatives proposed yesterday.

They argue in a Conservative Political Centre pamphlet, "Crisis in Crime and Punishment," that abolition of the death penalty has left a dangerous vacuum which life imprisonment has failed to fill.

"Life imprisonment is no more than a false name, as it does not mean what it says; it is an empty threat, as it rarely lasts more than 9½ years—a weak sanction as it too easily gives rise to hope for an early release."

The eight Conservatives — five of them MPs, and all but two of them lawyers sidestep the hanging arguments but describe life imprisonment as an absurd anomaly.

"The obvious and sensible solution is to give judges the same unfettered power to punish for murder as they still have for manslaughter," they say. "That would at least go some way towards matching murder, the gravest of all crimes with, in proper cases, the gravest of all punishments."

The committee was set up by Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, while the Conservatives were still in opposition. But by this recommendation, the pamphlet has pre-empted the deliberations of the Criminal Law Revision Committee, which was asked by the last Government to study the merits of fixed and life sentences.

But the Conservatives, under the chairmanship of Mr Edward Gardner, QC, MP for South Fylde, Mr William Deedes, MP for Ashford, Mr Norman Fowler, MP for South Nottingham, Mr Michael Havers, QC, MP for Wimbledon, Mr Ivan Lawrence, a barrister, Mr Victor Lissack, a solicitor, Mr Ernle Money, a barrister and MP for Ipswich, and Mr Alec Samuels, of Southampton University, believes the situation to be urgent.

"The Government cannot afford to delay taking steps to prepare the way for a fundamental reform of our present system," they say. "It is at the moment in a disturbing state. All would agree on the importance of catching a criminal. The equal importance of deciding what ought to be done with the criminal when he is caught should be recognised by early legislation."

Lady Wootton and her subcommittee of the Advisory Council on the Penal System, made recommendations on non-custodial and semi-custodial penalties in June of last year, and Lord Windlesham, Minister of State at the Home Office, has promised to incorporate some of them in legislation in the next session of Parliament.

Now this committee has made recommendations along the same lines. For its members say: "It seems that too many men and women are being sent unnecessarily to prison. All too often, bail is refused when it could be granted with safety." They recommend that clear principles should be set out on which bail can be refused.

The committee criticises the courts for imposing suspended sentences carelessly. They believe that all non-custodial sentences should be considered before the suspended sentence, and suggest a few themselves. Magistrates should be able to impose much heavier fines, and criminals should pay reparations to their victim.

The committee also believes that fines should be coupled with probation orders, although they admit that the probation officers they questioned did not want to become debt collectors, too.

They also back the Wootton report in its call for community services instead of prison. "The ordinary prison system is a hopeless waste of time and resources for people like alcholics, drug addicts, and the mentally disturbed," they say. They suggest, instead, the building of treatment institutions and residential and non-residential rehabilitation centres.

"Crisis in Crime and Punishment," Conservative Political Centre, 20p.

Christine Eade

Hain to go for trial

The chairman of the Young Liberals, Mr Peter Hain, was yesterday committed for trial at the Central Criminal Court by the Bow Street magistrate, Mr Evelyn Russell. A private summons had alleged conspiracy to disrupt sports events involving South African teams in Britain. Mr Hain was allowed bail of £100.

The magistrate found that there was a case to answer on four of five summonses alleging that Hain had conspired to disrupt the 1969-70 South African rugby tour of Britain, the 1969 tour by the Wilf Isaacs cricket team, and the 1969 Davis Cup matches between Britain and South Africa, and also to cause the cancellation of the South African cricket tour last year.

He discharged the fifth summons against Hain, of conspiring to disrupt this year's Wimbledon tennis championships, "as, in my view, it is not supported by the evidence."

Mr Hain was granted legal aid. His defence counsel, Mr Brian Capstick said he pleaded not guilty and reserved his defence. Reporting restrictions on the case were lifted.

The summonses against Mr Hain (21), of Fawe Park Road, Putney, London, were brought privately by a barrister, Mr Francis Bennion, of Farleigh, Surrey.

£23,000 will

Air Chief Marshal Sir William Elliott, who died in June, aged 75, left £24,449 gross (£23,569 net, duty £9,832). His wife, Lady Elizabeth Elliott, who died in February, left £59,358 gross (£59,691 net, duty £12,593) in her will, also published yesterday.

JPs given reasons for ban

By DAVID GRAY

Activity in politics is not a bar to appointment to the Bench, but MPs and their agents cannot be magistrates in their own constituencies "because they are peculiarly vulnerable to political pressure in difficult decisions."

This was the view of Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, in his presidential address to the Magistrates' Association in London yesterday.

Sensitive

MPs were sensitive to their popularity and there was always the danger that they might use the prestige of the Bench for political advantage.

"Even if none of these dangers actually existed or never actually affected decisions, I am sure that in difficult cases disappointed litigants would think they had done so."

He said that there had been a good deal of confusion over the rule. There was a case for abolishing it, but relating it to his own experience he felt that he would not have been such an effective MP in the 13 years that he had represented Oxford City or in his seven years in Marylebone if he had been a magistrate in those areas at the same time.

"Could I honestly say that, had a difficult case come up, I would never have allowed my own unpopularity to enter my mind, say in a hard housing case or, where an exemplary sentence seemed indicated?

"And how about my surgery and correspondence, to both of which my agent had, or could have had, access? A sizeable number of my visitors and correspondents had business in the courts and sometimes both sides wrote to me or came to see me about the same case."

If he had tried to combine the rôles of local MP and JP he might not have convinced unsuccessful litigants and local newspapers—and certainly not the Oxford or Marylebone Labour, Liberal, or Communist organsiations — that it was a good thing for him to be on the Bench.

On the question of relations between JPs and the press, he told the magistrates: "So long as you do not find your private home invaded or your personal privacy intruded upon (which I am sure no responsible journalist would do), do not treat the press as your enemy.

"What goes on in court is public property, and it is not merely their right but their duty to report, and it is their right and very often their duty to comment. Private justice is very often a denial of justice."

Sentence fear

If sentences were too severe, a court of appeal could put them right, Lord Hailsham said, but the same was not true of undue lenience. A court or a judge could do a great deal of harm if his general pattern of sentencing was too low.

In particular, he drew attention to the level of fines on people who deliberately avoided paying for TV and motor licences. The maximum penalty for TV licence evasion had been raised recently from £10 to £50 and that for motor vehicle evasion had been increased from three times to five times that of the annual licence applicable to the particular vehicle.

"Yet it does not seem that the increases in these maximum penalties are being reflected effectively by the courts. For example, the average fine for not having a wireless licence is now £9 and there are even courts where fines are consistently levied in the range from £1 to £5. When you remember that ordinary monochrome television licences are now £7, even the average fine is scarcely a deterrent."

The association, faced with unpaid fines in England and Wales totalling £5.5 millions, called for the restoration of the magistrate's power to imprison people who do not pay. The machinery for enforcing fines was described as so weak and protracted that wrongdoers were "flaunting the courts with relative impunity."

Migrant Bill protest

TWENTY-NINE peers yesterday put their names to a protest against the aims of the Immigration Bill, which is to be debated in the Lords on Monday.

A statement released by the Joint Committee against Racialism said the peers regarded the Bill with bitter hostility. "It is likely to increase racial prejudice and friction, and we urge its withdrawal," the statement added.

The Bill was unnecessary because immigration was already strictly controlled; and harmful because the patrial clause made it appear that, in most cases, white immigrants would be welcome in Britain while coloured would not.

The statement went on: "It would increase feelings of insecurity among coloured people already here, since any policeman can search them, enter and search their homes, and arrest them on suspicion that they are here illegally.

"We are particularly opposed to the proposal that all immigrants should register with the police—as are the police authorities themselves."

The peers also objected to proposals that new immigrants should be tied to one job, and that they could be deported if they had serious mental illness.

Liberation, which incorporates the Movement for Colonial Freedom and the Committee of Trade Unionists for Race Relations, will be staging a demonstration against the Bill in Hyde Park tomorrow.

Evens in world chess

By LEONARD BARDEN

Fischer and Petrosian drew the third game of their world chess championship final eliminator in Buenos Aires in 33 moves when Petrosian inadvertently repeated moves in a favourable position.

Petrosian had only three minutes left to reach the control at move 40, and was trying to gain time on the clock when he allowed the same position to occur for a third time. Fischer then announced to the referee, Lothar Schmid of West Germany, that he would play 34 Q-K2 to prove the repetition, and Petrosian conceded the draw.

Fischer's play in the third game, given below, looks spotty and unconvincing after his drastic defeat in the second game. Russian commentators, who claimed that Petrosian's strategy would be to contain Fischer's initial burst and then play on the American's suspect nerves as the match built up to a climax, will so far be well satisfied.

White: Fischer (United States). Black: Petrosian (Soviet Union).
French Defence

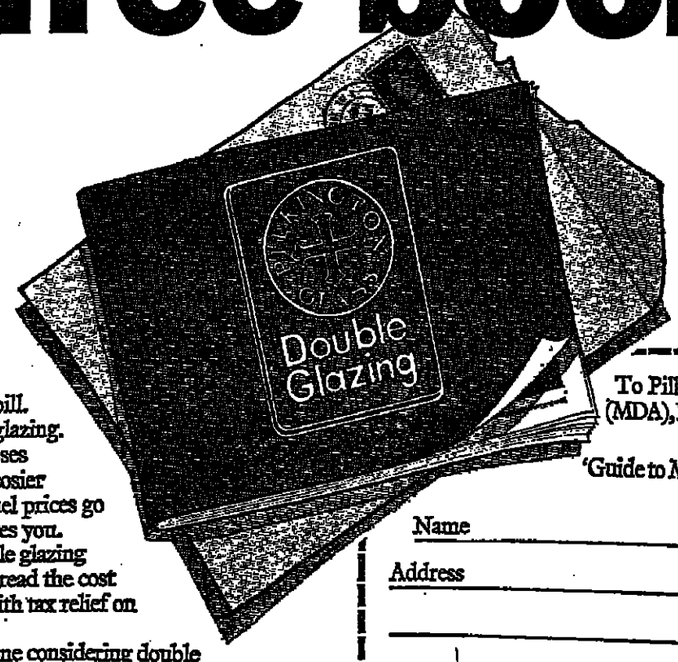
1.	P-K4	P-K3
2.	P-Q4	P-Q4
3.	N-QB3	N-KB3
4.	B-KN5	PxP
5.	NxP	B-K2
6.	BxN	PxB
7.	P-KN3	P-KB4
8.	N-QB3	B-B3
9.	KN-K2	N-B3
10.	P-Q5	PxP
11.	NxP	BxP
12.	B-N3	Q-Q
13.	O—O	R-R1
14.	N(2)-B4	N-K2
15.	Q-R5	N-N3
16.	QR-Q1	P-QB3
17.	N-K3	Q-B2
18.	K-R1	R-N1
19.	B-R3	N-K3
20.	R-Q3	B-K3
21.	KR-Q1	B-R5
22.	R-Q4	BxN
23.	RxB	QR-Q1
24.	RxR	RxR
25.	BxP	NxB
26.	NxN	R-Q4
27.	P-N4	BxN
28.	PxB	P-KR3
29.	P-KR3	K-R2
30.	Q-K3	Q-N4
31.	Q-R5	Q-B3
32.	Q-N6	R-K1
33.	Q-Q3	R-Q4

The match score in the 12-game series is now Fischer 1½, Petrosian 1½, with the fourth game scheduled for Tuesday.

No to Market

Eighty-three per cent of readers who took part in a Common Market poll organised by a Portsmouth evening newspaper were overwhelmingly against membership on the terms negotiated. The paper has consistently advocated that Britain should join.

For people who are finding it hard to meet the central heating bills: a free book.



You're very happy with your central heating. Until you get your bill. That's a sure sign you need double glazing.

Double glazing reduces heat losses through the windows. It makes for cosier rooms. It saves fuel, and the more fuel prices go up the more your double glazing saves you.

You have a wide choice of double glazing systems—and prices, and you can spread the cost with readily available home loans (with tax relief on the interest).

The required reading for everyone considering double glazing is the guide prepared by Pilkington, the glassmakers. It tells you all about the different types, including the all glass unit which is sealed for life—Pilkington 'Insulight Glastoglas'®.

For your free copy of this guide, just post the coupon.

To Pilkington Double Glazing (MDA), P.O. Box 8, Nottingham.
Please send me 'Guide to Modern Double Glazing'

Name

Address

GZ

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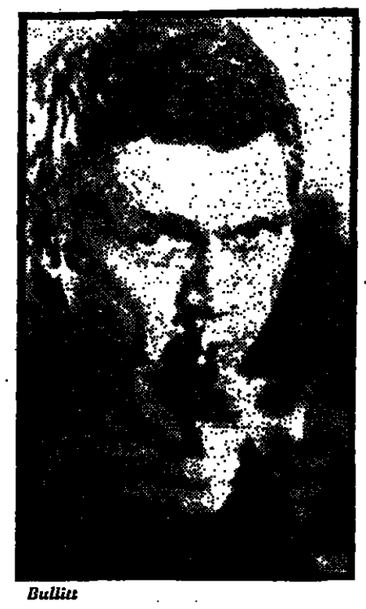
Beyond the Valley of the Dolls



Bullitt

Love Story

Lean and hungry in the movie business

In the new Hollywood, no one knows a winner any more, until it's happened. Sex, violence, and sentiment are tried, discarded, returned to. A rare hit breeds a succession of imitative flops. Television creams off the audience. Dennis Barker reports from New York.

ONE ENTERPRISING CINEMA owner in a small town near San Francisco has just thought up a new deal for the cash customers. Three full-length feature films in one programme for 20p. Enterprising? Desperate is probably nearer the word. It is a desperation which afflicts practically the whole of the American film industry as one of the leanest seasons on record grinds on into a problematical autumn, with even the skin-flick proprietors managing to sound like disadvantaged Little Nells ("Don't they appreciate value at three dollars any more?") and the stars wondering if they will rank the price of a chili con carni *next* year.

The whole thing, in stiff-upper-lip English terms, would be described as a state of incertainty: rather like the British scene, only through a megaphone and with the losses reckoned in large fortunes rather than small fortunes. Columbia's declared loss of over £10 millions on the year passes almost unnoticed as the sort of thing to be expected, while deeper chasms are possible. The big studios no longer carry do-it-yourself kits in megalomania; God no longer sits in the heavens with Louis B. Mayer on his right hand, or vice versa; studio heads flit from one studio to another in a dollar-hungry "La Ronde" (whether or not Mr John Aubrey will stay head of MGM has become a sort of long-running "Perils of Pauline").

Stars like Ryan O'Neal of "Love Story" proceed straight into flops like "The Wild Rovers" (the wastage of talent in American movies is not fully visible in Britain because the real "bombs" never reach there); big-time directors of the old school walk away from potentially lucrative deals because all they are offered is a percentage of the profit—profit having become a word with a certain ethereal charm about it.

The trouble is that the uncertainties of the moment are being played out against an established background of declining cinema attendances. In the peak year of 1946, about £550 millions went through the box office in America. This was in the aftermath of the war, with little other entertainment available, and with people in a celebratory mood. By 1958, when TV had got a firm hold, money through the box office was down to under £400 millions, and it hung around this figure for another ten years, until inflation began to send it up again very slightly. In 1970, the takings were less than £50 millions up on the 1968 figure, and this almost certainly due to inflation rather than any real upturn.

The significant feature is that as a percentage of both total personal expenditure and total entertainment and leisure expenditure, films have been experiencing a continuously downward ride. The peak percentage of total expenditure was in 1943 (1.28 per cent); by 1970 it was down to 0.19 per cent. In 1943, the US public spent over a quarter of its recreation expenditure on the movies; by 1970 they were spending under a thirtieth. "I guess they prefer golf in the open air," said one dejected studio man.

Within the general trend, an especially bumpy patch has been reached. The crop of mergers and takeovers (very few studios now deal in films only) has slurred over the position on many balance sheets, but the fact is that about the only studio that can boast a financially successful year has been Universal, now a subsidiary of MCA, and heavily engaged on supplementary leisure activities. It's got so delicate that the lies they tell each other over large Manhattans in New York's Sardi's restaurant sound thrice, as distinct from twice, as plausible as the truth: *every* story about a coming studio firing seems plausible.

Why the period of unsatisfactory public interest—at the box office as distinct from the gossip-column? "I don't think there is a single factor, but the major factor is that we have had too much permissiveness in our pictures and the public are fed up with it," says Mr Eugene Picker, president of the National Association of Theatre Owners, with a membership of 10,000 theatres. "I think it is part of a cycle—the sex and violence pictures are running their gamut, but while they're doing it, the public are going to stay away."

Are sex films really on their way out? It is difficult to believe so, if you walk around Times Square and the 42nd Street area of New York, where you can see a skinflick *and* get yourself mugged on the way home—two anecdotes from one evening. "All About Sex," "Love Secret of Kama Sutra," "Glen and Randa"—and a lot the New York "Daily News" won't advertise, and which richly deserve the deepest possible oblivion.

"There's a public relations aspect to this sex films business," said an executive of Universal. "A lot of newspapers won't put pornographic films on the same page as the rest of the film advertising, and you automatically lose a lot of bookings that way. You also lose a lot of the possible public because if a film has an 'X' grading, it can't be seen by anyone under 17."

The whole system of grading is causing some concern inside and outside the industry. It is one of the things the industry's trouble-shooter, Mr Jack Valenti, the small and supercharged president of the Motion Picture Association of America, is now having to spend some time on in his seventeenth storey office over Fifth Avenue, comforted by his pipes, his white wool rug and his signed picture of Edward Kennedy.

Grading in America makes the English system seem simple. "G" means the film can be seen by anybody. "GP" means the film can be seen by anyone subject to parental guidance—in other words, that parents should consider whether they want their children to see a film in which sex, if not graphically shown, may be hinted at. "R" means the film is restricted, and that those under 17 can come in only with a parent or guardian. "X" means the film cannot be seen by anyone under 17.

The difficulty at the moment which is helping to wear out the mahogany table of the MPAA's boardroom — where heads of the major studios and major independents met a few days ago—is the area between the "GP" and "R" gradings. The hard-hat lobby wants a tightening up, so that any film which lets on that men and women are different automatically gets a rating that will keep all under-17s out, whatever their parents advise. The industry would certainly resist such a move, because it would exclude a significant proportion of the cinema going public at a time when the industry can't afford it.

The American film public is certainly fickle. It has got to a point where one single film may be the only one at any particular time making any real money, and where the makers of that film are thereby (for a time) cocks-of-the-walk. Once upon a time, it was MGM with "Ben Hur," then it was Columbia with "Battle of the River Kwai," then it was United Artists with the James Bond films, then it was 20th Century Fox with "The Sound of Music," and now it is Paramount with "Love Story."

Paramount, however, even in its triumph, may be a good guide to the way Hollywood is going—towards a leaner operation with few standing overheads, studio space chiefly rented, and nearly every penny going on to the screen itself. Mr Frank Yablans, the 36-year-old president, the youngest president of a major studio, has issued the edict to all his executives: "Don't let's eat a hearty dinner. Go to the gym—keep lean." The company employs only about 300 people full-time. Its operations are intricate: it produces some films, distributes others for independent producers, part-finances others in return for specified foreign rights. It is not an arrangement likely to spawn big power complexes.

The stars are falling into line with this new concept. Mr Kirk Douglas is reputed to have discovered how to use the subway. When one visiting French star wanted a studio car 24 hours a day, wry faces were pulled, as if the star were some sort of Rip Van Winkle. "Five years ago," said a studio publicity executive, "they expected you to get them publicity and hold their hands. Now their attitude to publicity is purely that it's a professional necessity and they no longer expect their hands held. It's no longer 'Get me a car, see to this laundry, why can't you get me theatre seats, run this errand for me.'" At Paramount, they still tell the story of how it took weeks to persuade Ali MacGraw, star of "Love Story," into a hired car, in spite of the fact that she is the wife of a studio executive—and was eight months pregnant at the time.

The "all the money for the screen" rule has meant the axing of a lot of publicity people. This has helped give a new impetus to independent production, because a lot of them have moved into this area, some for Hollywood, others for East Coast TV. Mr Chuck Moses, of an independent public relations firm in New York who has himself gone into independent production, estimates that between 10 and 15 per cent of independent producers today are publicity people who have moved to the creative side of the fence.

Such operators work by acquiring the screen rights of a property—a novel or an original screenplay in which they have confidence. Mr Moses recently bought the rights in a counter-espionage novel called "Sledgehammer," and tried to get Warners interested. The deal foundered largely because John Sturges, the veteran director, wanted somewhere around £125,000 certain to direct the film, and Warners wanted a more flexible arrangement. ABC TV are now interested in making a series out of it: more and more independent producers are flirting with the once despised TV now there is a tightening up in Hollywood.

Yet exhibitors deny that recently independents have had a better record of successes than the major studios. Eugene Picker of the National Association of Theatre Owners reckons that their successes are proportionately "much" smaller than those of the majors. There is some confirmation of this in the experience of the Cannon Group, an independent firm which started in 1966 and has derived around £2,500,000 from 28 films since. The point is that nearly three-quarters of this entire sum was derived from one film, "Joe," the company's one major success.

But one of the healthier points about the industry is that in future it may not be so dependent on "major" successes to survive, since almost all the companies are keeping budgets low —mostly around £1 million, which is fairly easy to recover on the domestic market alone. The industry is adjusting itself to the fact that, except for the occasional windfalls like "Love Story," there is no general market for films any more, only a wide variety of minority markets.

One of the most newly-discovered of such markets hits you in the eye as you walk up Broadway—the Negro market. There are at least three films at major cinemas showing films with black actors and black themes, a remarkable phenomenon in a city which tends to look at its feet when you mention Harlem. One of the most successful is "Shaft," which is basically a thick-ear private-eye drama of a most conventional type, except that almost everyone in it, including the tough hero, is black. There is also the fictionalised Patrice Lumumba story, "Black Jesus" and "High Yellow." ("A female half-breed who is too white to be black, too black to be white. She didn't cross the colour line, she walked right down the middle!") The strange thing is that the black market is a general one, while the white market, except for the few outstanding pictures, goes on fragmenting. "May be the whites need to re-discover social pleasures, too," said a major studio executive drily.

CONSPIRACY TRIAL DIARY

Gillian Reynolds reviews the week's radio

SATURDAY: Start listening to "D Drop" by Max Marquis out of "Af noon Theatre" habit. After minutes completely hooked on fasci ing parallels between Mr Marquis's fiction and recent spy history. Q tion: Is Mr Marquis a stunnin accurate projector of hypothesis likelihood (hence the similiarity of Highgate Russian agent and dou agent to Lyalin and Co.) or does Ministry of Defence use the BBC disseminator of fact through fictio

SUNDAY: New Radio 2 comedy se "Radio Tarbuck" bears unbelieva similarity of script to Mr T's televis series. Question: Is Mr T send coded messages out of the country frequent repetition of ancient gags

Peter Terson's new play "The B ing Party" on Radio 3 very disappo ing. Story of innocent goodness tri phant over avaricious nastiness heavy on repetition of phrase cliche it begins to sound downri suspicious. Question: Is Mr Te merely reeling under the influenc Beckett or is he using his dialogu send coded messages about east fishing fleets to lurking Ru trawlers?

MONDAY:

The new Radio 2 series "A Seven" comes on like a rejuven "Roundabout." Will feature a diff host each night: Tonight's is a h vowelled chap called Parkinson gives each record a personal monial. Question: If this week played us his favourite singers/s and featured his favourite memori his favourite films/film stars what he favour us with next week?

TUESDAY: Ian Carmichael appea new Radio 4 comedy series "Bla Spring" playing garrulous subu ite who talks himself in and out kinds of complicated and impro trouble. Question: Is this the kin programme put out to make en agents think we're too nationally vated to have a single secret left?

"It's Your Line" features Mikardo hinting at plots behind caller's questions on the ethics of a trade consultant. Question: S it excited Robin Day so much, didn't the papers pick up Chai Mik's nomination of Tony Benn a Labour leader he'd most like to s

WEDNESDAY: Radio 3 "Arts mentary" begins with an issu films, film magazines and film b Lively diversity of opinions on reviewed and level of discussion antly expert without being pre and over technical.

Over to Radio 2 for new Wi Mitchell/Leslie Randall comedy "This is Living?" written by Randall. In light of recent comedy put on radio anticipating heavy over usual Yiddisher humour tory. Surprise, surprise — it's a funny show — well written, well timed like an Olympic 100 hurdles. Question: Why, since the two editions made me laugh like was I so mean the other week Radio 4's Wednesday comedy "Life is what yer make it?"

THURSDAY: Radio 4's "New Wi has scoop of Loch Ness Monster ing, plus account of North Sea s plus Desmond Morris (Question there a programme he hasn't be this week?) on yet another aspe his new book. This progr deserves some kind of economy for getting, every week, so information into just under 30 mi

Robert McKenzie's excellent Ra series on political oratory "A tomed As I Am . . ." reaches pe broadcasters and goes beyond the ous (Churchill and de Gaulle) t brilliantly effective Lloyd George back again, sadly, to the more market researched banalities of and Wilson. Question: Is there a else listening to this besides me?

FRIDAY: Brave of "Woman's H to feature the hostile postbag on twenty-fifth birthday issue consid how much trouble they'd gone t how tetchy most other radio grammes get under attack.

Question: And how about that Tony Brandon Show every day on 2? Answer: Could it be a *plot to* local radio look good?

review

COLISEUM

Philip Hope-Wallace

Iolanthe

SUCH A WITH-IT concern as the Sadler's Wells Opera at the Coliseum might seem unlikely to have passed up the chance for a modern dress revival of "The Mikado" in this of all weeks. But no. It was "Iolanthe" which presumption of a sociological kind might suppose would fall as flat as a flounder. Not a bit of it. The house was full and enjoyment keen. True, it is one of Sullivan's best scores, with plenty of good satire at operatic modes and foibles (now by the revenges of Times' Whirligig once more in fashion).. But the Gilbert part of it might be thought dangerously "dated" (a disability more feared than experienced, in many fields of theatre, I think).

Frank Hauser gets round some of the difficulties: a notably good effort to get over the hurdle of the swelling prayer and invocation to a long forgotten chief of the London Fire Brigade, "O Captain Shaw." But other verbal points seem at risk. A fairy, a fairy from Andersen's Library—does the name of the Danish author ring the bell? Perhaps at least there is a supplementary laugh to be milked from "an influential fairy" today, as readers of Julien Mitchell's review of E. M. Forster's latest publication will surmise.

On the whole the cheerful spoof of Arcadia and the menaced House of Lords stands up pretty well; far better than, say, the burlesque of the aesthetic movement in "Patience." There are good production touches, playing against the lines, and rough and tumble which might have astonished the older order of Savoyards but ensures that the audience, even in this big theatre and not merely the occupants of the stalls should be on good terms with the piece, which at worst has a chic period charm and gives an idea of the kind of innocent merriment aimed at in family entertainment in the eighteen eighties. You would perhaps have to go to provincial France to see operetta of this calibre being done quite seriously, and accepted at its face value.

The sound is good: the old copyright guardians probably got and still get the all important words over more tellingly, but the Wells standard is steady and the singing agreeable. The conductor Hazel Vivienne is not one to let the natural brio and supple ness of the music to slip out of her command. She can set a fierce pace (which again makes enunciation that much harder) but she certainly lifted the spirits with the exhilarating finale to the first act and in many other places too.

TELEVISION

Nancy Banks-Smith

The Lovers

I AM VERY FOND OF Granada's "The Lovers," though it is a difficult addiction to justify as the jokes tend to fade on paper. The conversation of Geoffrey and Beryl is a series of near-squeaks. Their comments never exactly connect but whizz past each others' ears like fists in a film saloon fight. Take Beryl's comment as she breaks it all up. Again. "Geoffrey, all things have an end except a pudding which has two." "There's no answer to that," says her man pole-axed by the unexpected introduction of the pudding. Nor can Roland, his mate, make head or tale of the pudding. "How should I know what it means. I'm not a Zen Buddhist."

But I know what it means. Beryl is, of course, referring to that Granada-area delicacy, your black pudding. It all boils down (the programme not the pudding) to the fact that "girls and fellas aren't compatible when you get right down to it." Though Roland feels that that's the only time they are compatible.

Look at it this way. Beryl, the kind of girl who dreams of refusing to swap her packet of "Daz" for two packets of Other Powders. While Geoffrey dreams of "Realising the full potential of his modern high performance engine." (Beryl, who is not that kind of girl, won't let him.) A close study of television commercials reveals notable divisions between male and female fantasies. It is this tendency to graze each other in passing which creates the comedy of "The Lovers." It is something between a collision and a kiss.

The Post Office, like Beryl, feels strongly that you oughtn't to do it without a licence. I was particularly taken by the commercial which showed a licence evader reduced to sitting cheek by cheek with incurable crooks and incapable alcoholics. It is perhaps a pity that, while this campaign runs, so many people in so many programmes (Europa and Trial are two I remember keep switching off their television sets because of the noisy or nasty quality of the entertainment on offer.

FESTIVAL HALL

Meirion Bowen

Japanese music

AS EVERY JAPANESE schoolboy knows, the *biwa*, or lute, was brought from China to Japan in the tenth century by ambassadors of the Emperor Jimmyo. (I didn't think even Chinese emperors had names like that.) Meanwhile everyone was already familiar, probably, with the *shakuhachi*—a sort of large bamboo flute played vertically like a recorder. Together, they have a similar function to the lute and recorder in medieval or Renaissance music in the West. Consequently, when Kinshi Tsuruta and Katsuya Yokoyama played (unscheduled) and sang some traditional Japanese music in last night's New Philharmonia concert at the Royal Festival Hall, they evoked an immediate sense of involvement and sympathy from the audience.

Everyone was somewhat nonplussed, however, by the use of these instruments with full orchestra in "November Steps No. 1" by the prominent contemporary Japanese composer, Toru Takemitsu. Tsuruta, on the *biwa*, seemed particularly restricted. She made her sounds mainly by striking the strings with a piece of flat wood. Nor did the work allow Yokoyama much opportunity to develop his improvisations very fully. While it is made up of tiny cells that contain much inner movement, "November Steps" is static in overall effect—but not always deliberately so, I felt. On the other hand, I liked the way Takemitsu conjured sonorities from the orchestra that married well with those of the two solo instruments.

Appropriate music for the week of Emperor Hirohito's visit, one thought, and it was perhaps a shame that the second half featured Brahms' Violin Concerto, instead of some follow-up to the oriental fare early on. A little bolder planning of this kind might have drawn in a larger audience. Not that I'm grumbling about Brahms—which even the most obdurate of this composer's enemies today must allow to be irresistible—here in the sure hands of Henryk Szeryng, whose studies with Carl Flesch were imprinted on the quality of his execution. A sober player, Szeryng nevertheless matched up to the lyricism and subtle, imaginative thematic deployment of the concerto.

ALDWYCH

Michael Billington

Exiles

WHEN HAROLD PINTER'S production of James Joyce's "Exiles" appeared at the Mermaid last year, it was rightly hailed as a major act of reclamation: and now that it has been absorbed into the Royal Shakespeare Company's repertoire with two of the main parts re-cast, it still looks the best piece of theatrical salvage-work since the Royal Court rediscovered D. H. Lawrence.

Dismissed by most literary critics as a piece of sub-standard Ibsen, the play is really an astonishingly up-to-date study of what happens when human beings try to throw off moral certainties and experiment with personal freedom. Richard Rowan, the writer-hero returning to Dublin after Italian exile, calculatedly leaves his wife free to submit to the adulterous passion of his best friend; the wife, in turn, has neither the wisdom nor experience to cope with the agonising choices this imposes; and the best friend, a journalist, talks bravely of shattering the conventional laws of fidelity and friendship but flees when confronted by the consequences of his actions.

Built round a series of confessional duologues, the play not only explores the nature of freedom but also touches on Ireland's wanton treatment of its creative writers, the homosexuality implicit in two men sharing one woman and the selfishness inherent in most acts of generosity. All this is projected in dialogue of iron formality; and the over-riding virtue of Harold Pinter's production is that it matches this with a propriety of its own in which the slightest emotional outburst acquires a volcanic force.

Admittedly there are times when the minutest gestures—such as the removal of a pair of gloves—are invested with a significance they cannot sustain and when the pauses seem pregnant with nothing; but in general this is a splendid example of a director mining a text for its hidden values and rivetting our attention on every single word.

Unfortunately the production has been much weakened by one piece of recasting: as the lecherous journalist T. P. McKenna lacks the blustering earth-bound vulgarity with which Timothy West originally endowed the rôle. However, John Wood still gives a masterly performance as Rowan: whether withdrawing distastefully at the sight of a whisky decanter or smiling sardonically at the dilemma of his friend he suggests a man harbouring demons under a blanched mask of impassivity. It is as fine a study of controlled neurosis as one could wish for; and it is well supported by Vivien Merchant's poignantly helpless wife and Estelle Kohler's complementary study of a watchful Dublin intellectual.

BIRMINGHAM

Erik Levi

CBSO

UNDER NORMAL circumstances, the opening concert of a new season at Birmingham would hardly be expected to arouse anything other than local interest. However, since this is Louis Fremaux's third year with the CBSO as principal conductor and he has been chiefly responsible for the orchestra's remarkable rise in standards, a reappraisal of last night's concert held in that most obnoxious building the town hall, is quite justified.

For one thing the actual programme was unusually adventurous. The inclusion of Richard Rodney Bennett's Piano Concerto which the CBSO has given many times with great success since the first performance at the 1968 Triennial Festival demonstrates a willingness to incorporate unfamiliar works of an advanced nature to the standard repertoire. Not that Bennett's work is in any way avant-garde.

The formal lay-out is certainly more conventional than its spiritual predecessor Henze's massive Second Concerto. The first movement which begins with delicate melismatic piano figurations accompanies by Messiaen-like string chords set the tone of the whole work which contrasts sections of light airy fragmentary writing with those of more lyrical contemplation. Throughout, the scoring is brilliantly imaginative and one can't help admitting Bennett's tremendous technical facility although the emotional effect at times seems contrived.

The soloist, Paul Crossley, widely experienced in contemporary music, displayed a remarkable understanding of the work's intrinsic vitality and in the jazz-like finale where the tympanist demonstrated outstanding rhythmic control, the orchestral contribution seemed at its most urgent.

The second half of the programme was an extraordinary experience—a performance of Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony that veered from moments of sheer brilliance (particularly the pizzicato scherzo) to those of uncertainty and under rehearsal.

هكذا من الأصل

Although the shooting of the late Senator Robert Kennedy looked like an open and shut case against Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, there's a body of opinion, and a degree of evidence, which suggests that a second gunman was involved. Dave Smith reports from Los Angeles.

WHO ELSE KILLED ROBERT KENNEDY?

E OPEN-AND-SHUT case against
han Bishara Sirhan, caught in the
of shooting down the late Senator
bert F. Kennedy, may yet be shown
be far more complicated than the
cial version has it. In a tragic replay
the hotly disputed President Ken-
y murder case against Lee Oswald
hich never came to trial because
wald himself was shot to death while
police custody), a few private indi-
uals are looking tirelessly into the
nce that an unnoticed second gun-
an may have been in the kitchen of
Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel
ere the Senator was slain.

Although none claim that Sirhan did
at least try to kill Kennedy, some
this second gunman may even
ve fired the fatal shots—the deed
which Sirhan, a Lebanese immi-
nt, has been sentenced to death.

The evidence gathered so far perhaps
s not directly support the theories,
it has raised enough questions
ut the case against Sirhan to make
e police investigators uneasy, and it
led to a Los Angeles grand jury
estigation into alleged mishandling
some of the exhibits used in the
te's case. This, some say, would
ke the exhibits useless in future
rt action, and, more to the point, in
ermining whether the two-gunmen
ory has any real substance.

The principal actors on the side of
two-gunmen theory are Mrs Barbara
rner Blehr, a Los Angeles attorney,
lliam Harper, a veteran criminologist
forensic expert, and freelance
rnalist Theodore Charach, who was
he Ambassador Hotel when Kennedy
s shot.

t was Mrs Blehr's charges in May
s year of criminologist Dewayne
lfer's faulty handling of exhibits
ich led to the grand jury examina-
n of the exhibits here. But it was
arach who three years ago launched
personal crusade that led to the
sent tangle.

Charach, who is Canadian-born, has
oted his entire time since Kennedy's
ath to the belief that an overlooked
ond gunman actually fired the fatal
llet, using Sirhan's first two pistol
ts as cover for his own fire. Charach
mits he gets emotional and even a
obsessive about his claim and its
strations.

"Look," he says, "this is all I've
ought about for more than three
rs. I know I sound like Johnny
-note, but I'm proud of my work
I just want the truth to come
, whatever it is. But the American
ple aren't going to get anything
re than the official version until a
more questions are asked—and
ed by the right people, people
luential enough to demand answers."

On June 4, 1968, Charach was work-
ing on a freelance documentary on Robert Kennedy's meteoric rise to Presidential contention on the heels of a smashing California primary victory. As Kennedy concluded his victory speech in the Ambassador Hotel, and was ushered through a rear kitchen room toward another crowded ballroom, Charach was swamped in the crush behind the podium.

Thus he was outside the room when he heard a few little popping noises —someone said "like a string of firecrackers." Charach clawed his way inside the kitchen to find a panicked crowd—some wounded, the rest shocked —and a knot of people with their attention focused on the subdued Sirhan. A security guard slipped out the swing doors to keep the ballroom crowd from bursting into the kitchen—apparently the same locally hired guard who remains a centre of suspicion in Charach's theory of the assassination.

In the chaotic hours which followed, a Los Angeles television newsman, Donald Schulman, was quoted as saying he saw a security guard fire his weapon. But some doubt was left as to whether the supposed "bodyguard" was firing at Sirhan—or at Kennedy. In his subsequent investigation, Charach came to interview Schulman, who by then seemed sure that the "bodyguard" was firing at Sirhan rather than Kennedy.

Charach also talked with Karl Uecker, the Ambassador's maitre d'hôtel, who was leading Kennedy, his left hand in Kennedy's right, through the narrow kitchen room and who quickly threw a headlock on Sirhan when the shooting began.

Uecker insists to this day that Sirhan fired his first two shots from Uecker's own right side and from in front of Kennedy, that he got Sirhan in a tight headlock after the second shot and that Sirhan never got near enough to Kennedy to inflict the near-point-blank, upward-travelling, back-to-front head wound that killed him. At Sirhan's trial, the jury was told in summation by the judge that Uecker probably

miscounted, stopping Sirhan after the fourth shot.

Uecker says today he was not mistaken, that Sirhan was captive after the second shot and too far away in any case on the first two.

Kennedy, a fatalist about possible danger, travelled with only one professional security man. To protect itself, the Ambassador Hotel hired seven extra guards on its own that election night. One was assigned to the kitchen area and was just inside the swing doors when Uecker and the Kennedy party entered. The guard joined them, walking just behind Uecker and Kennedy, slightly to the right.

In the days right after Kennedy's death, the guard was interviewed by the police, and the FBI. But his accounts conflicted slightly each time on the point of whether he went for his gun or actually ever got it out of the holster. Once he said he drew his gun and moved toward the fallen Senator. Another time: "I reached for mine, but it was too late. . . ."

Because of the variances in his story, the guard was dropped from any further questioning, his credibility doubted by officials who felt he was trying to inject himself into a sensational case he really knew little about.

There is no record of any effort made — nor any thought entertained— to determine whether those variances arose from his effort to conceal something rather than fabricate it. His gun was never examined. The subject never arose. Charach found and interviewed this guard on October 7, 1969, more than a year after the event. The guard talked easily and affably and "made no bones of his political beliefs," Charach says. These ranged from support of Alabama Governor George Wallace for President, to a hatred for the Kennedy family for allegedly giving everything to black people, and to a belief that a black/white race war was imminent, even overdue.

And Charach said the guard reiterated the tale he had told officers more than a year before, this time without the tell-tale hesitations, about how he had actually drawn his gun that night — even acting out his motions. The guard said enough that, coupled with what he had heard from Schulman and others, Charach was convinced that the whole story had not been told. The guard also mentioned the gun in his possession that night—a .22-calibre pistol like Sirhan's, but specially re-built to hold nine bullets.

Charach began to document his findings into an alternative theory of the assassination, ultimately collaborating with the French journalist Gerard Alcan in a documentary film re-creation called "Who Killed Robert Kennedy?"

But for nearly a year, Charach's theory was dismissed as a fabric of coincidence and stretched possibilities. Ultimately, several officials refused to grant him interviews any more. In July, 1970, Charach saw Attorney Grant Cooper, chief defence counsel in Sirhan's trial, who referred him to ballistics expert Harper who had begun his own informal check of the ballistics findings in the Kennedy case.

After many months of testing, weighing, photo-micrographing and comparing the bullets and other evidence, and studying the coroner's massive autopsy report on Kennedy, Harper developed these criticisms of work done by Wolfer, the police criminologist later publicly criticised by Mrs Blehr:

At least two of the bullets removed from the hotel kitchen—one from Kennedy's body, the other from a wounded journalist standing nearby—do not match each other and thus could not have been fired by the same gun.

"Bullets from the same gun will have matching individual characteristics, while bullets from two guns of the same make will match only in class characteristics. The absence on the two bullets of any 'phase marks'—usually the investigator's initials—to serve as guideposts in lining up the points where bullets match indicated that Wolfer matched the bullets down to class characteristics but not as far as individual characteristics. There is a difference of 14 per cent in the rifling angles of the two bullets—again pointing to the conclusion that they came from different guns."

Harper also claims:

THAT at the Sirhan trial, it was concluded that a Kennedy friend, union leader Paul Schrade, who was behind Kennedy in the kitchen, was hit in the forehead by a bullet that went through the shoulder of Kennedy's coat. That would have had to be a shot from in front of Kennedy and Schrade. But analysis of Kennedy's coat revealed that the hole through the shoulder was a back-to-front shot, as Wolfer himself testified, with the bullet lodging in the ceiling and never being recovered.

THAT weighing of the remaining bullet fragments taken from Kennedy and the five wounded persons accounts satisfactorily for eight separate bullets—as many as Sirhan's gun could fire—but still leaves out a possible ninth—that unrecovered bullet that went through Kennedy's shoulder pad. The security guard, he had said, owned a nine-shot revolver.

The implications of Harper's investigation are unsettling to law enforcement officials who sincerely believed they had an airtight prosecution signed, sealed and delivered in the Kennedy case, with none of the nagging questions that haunted the official version of John Kennedy's death.

But Harper's work was gratifying to Charach, who after two years was finding himself generally regarded as a crank. Now his theory had some scientific support. Still, although a grand jury here is examining irregularities in the evidence including those which seem to back Charach's theory, Charach says he is sceptical.

"I think," he said in an interview, "they're just going to say the exhibits are so badly messed up that any further investigation is impossible. We may never hear the truth about it. But I promise you, we'll never hear the end of it."

Howard Keel at the steak

Howard Keel, who opens tonight in 'Ambassador', talks to Merete Bates

PICTURES OF HOWARD KEEL BY DON McPHEE

ALL BOILS DOWN to whether
u're the type to share that last,
iciest, meatiest morsel of steak with
e first body that asks — or not.
Howard Keel is.

He's hunched before his mirror
ofing his midday meal at five o'clock
the afternoon in his dressing-room.
If you finish the lot, I've finished
th you," says Bill Lynton, his dresser,
rushing a scrawny, mock-threatening
ger through the door.

"I'll finish it," Mr Keel grins.

"Then I'll have to go across the road
d buy a beefburger." The tone is
ntly remonstrating.

"Beefburger! You can't eat one of
ose things. You can see through
em." The reply full of disgust. And
r Keel neatly slices that last morsel
half.

"Packed with straw they are. . . ."
he scrawny hand takes the proffered
rkful. "That'll do me fine." The body
ows a retreat, "My final exit," and is
one.

Howard Keel, ex-MGM star, may well
able to afford the best fillet steak,
ay not exactly press it away with
ourishes of self-sacrifice, but he will
olit what's left if he's sure a man's
ungry. Hardly an incident to be
xpected in a star's dressing-room. But
he story actually started at half past
ree that afternoon when the phone
ang in my office. A woman's voice —
merican — was on the line. "I'm so
rry. Howard's been kept at
ehearsals. He should be here for half
ast four. We didn't want to keep you
aiting."

So at half past four you'd pene-
rated the cordon of impassive recep-
ionists and porters along the bland,
arpeted corridors of the most expen-
ive hotel to the door of his suite, half
pen. Inside was a meal laid out deli-
ately on a snowy cloth — the red wine
nd fresh strawberries quite succulent.
ut no Howard Keel. Only his wife was
here to welcome you — pale, oval face
alm and considerate. So this was the
American woman on the phone.

"I'm so sorry," she said, and casu-
lly started packing away the succu-
lent meal in a common carrier-bag.
"He can't get away. But he has to eat
early or he can't digest." She was
faintly worried. "You'll have to take
his meal down to him."

She'd smiled as, nonplussed, you'd
seen yourself walking with this burst-
ing carrier down the main street to
penetrate the even more sacred pre-
cincts of the theatre back-stage: "No
strangers or friends allowed."

"Don't worry. Bill his dresser'll
show you the way. He'll bring the
Rolls. That's what we call it: it's such
a rackety, clapped-out ol' wreck." She'd
smiled and you'd tentatively taken the
bag. But downstairs, the Rolls had
obviously clapped out. Bill the
dresser'd come by foot and there was
nothing left but to walk the main
street with this common carrier-bag.
Proprietorially he'd taken it over and
left you, more nonplussed, to make
conversation.

"Do you think it'll be a success — in
London? The show? (As if there was
any other.) Bill, a canny, edgy little
man, sharp as a whistle and shrunk
from the energy he'd spent in theatre,
was racing on. But now he'd spun,
laughing, with a broad wink. You'd
shut up. Of course it'd be a success or
what were they all sweating out their
guts for?

In the theatre they'd still been
rehearsing. "Since ten this morning —
and after the show last night." At last
they'd broken. And at last, in the dress-
ing-room, you'd got to the star.

"I'm so sorry to have kept you
waiting. . . ."

"You haven't. . . ."

He'd twinkled, warmly gestured a
seat, and tucked into the steak. May be
unexpected but it seemed a pretty
customary incident in this particular
dressing-room.

I had landed plump in the middle of
operation "Ambassador," tried first in
the provinces, and to be launched
tonight in a London preview. The
mechanics of getting a new musical off
the ground loom as giant and compli-
cated as the machinery in the flies. It
was as long as seven years before
the small germ of an idea — adapting
Henry James's love story in spring-
time in Paris — took root.

"Michael Grade sent me the script. I
didn't like it. 'I can't do this,' I said.
'Read it again,' he said. 'It's a great
musical.' But I put it aside. Then one
night ages after, I just couldn't sleep.
You know? Not insomnia, just
couldn't goddam sleep. So I said to
myself: 'Right Howard — if you can't
sleep, you might as well use the time
till you will.' So I picked up the script,
put on the light, my glasses, and made
myself sit down't'read it again. And
I liked it — this time I liked it. A
great musical — Michael was right.
Before, you see, I'd been distracted, I
guess. You know it's like anything else
— you can't do it unless you can give it
all your attention, all your mind.

"And from there? Who knows how
the temples come together?" His
fingers slowly clasped. "But they did.
I'd said yes. Then there was Danielle
Darrieux — a plus. And Gareth the
conductor. That's vital in a musical —
not to have some conductor sawing out
on his tod somewhere. But Gareth is
right with you, all the time. . . .

"Then Bud. That's Stone Widney,
the director. Do you know, I simply
cannot relate to a director who can't
relate to actors? Not at all. And
there's too many of them around, you
kidding. Whew—" His eyebrows
wriggle. "But Bud now can relate to
anyone and that includes me. He likes
to know his actors. And if there're
differences, he's prepared to sit down
and have them out across the table
right there and then. It's a tussle." His
hands grapple, tug apart. "But no
matter what way it goes — to you or to
him — there's no guilt. You under-
stand No guilt. So many directors'll
let you win but, shit, won't let you ever
forget it. But not Bud. Bud was the
real plus."

You come back to Howard Keel.

"It's a period piece. Very tender.
May be it's not got the realism of 'West
Side Story' but it's got something.
Tenderness, delicacy — so the flow
must be just right. That's very difficult.

"The first night in Manchester was
ca-ca. Instant shit. First the opening'd
had to be postponed because I'd of all
goddam things got a sore throat. That's
a week off. So we finally opened dry.
And I fluffed a line — right at the
beginning. No one noticed but me
—but for me after that I'd lost it. . . ."
His hand slid to the floor. "I'd known
it. . . ."

You sensed the smooth, worn wheels
and the effortless running of any pro-
fessional. Howard Keel is in his fifties
now and it's a long time since we've
knelt at his feet, since "Annie Get
Your Gun" and "Seven Brides For
Seven Brothers" — since MGM gave
him the push.

"Yes — ups and downs. I've had
them. They're written into any career,
but especially my sort. As it turned
out, MGM pushed me out but into the
theatre. And I've been there ever
since. I loved it. For the first time I
really knew I was home — surpris-
ingly it paid more, too."

Mr Keel's father dug coal. He him-
self started as a mechanic in Douglas
aircraft. He had a good job but took up
singing in night classes. Surprisingly
they were classical.

"Lieder — German and French
songs, you know. But I don't go with
singing to people in a foreign lan-
guage. That's why I don't like opera.
It's for intellectuals. Not you and me."

He won competitions. He sang for
Oscar Hammerstein. And he launched
into the lead in "Carousel."

"It was a big hit. And I was marvel-
lous. Wow — boom. They didn't know
what they had. But then there were
others, stupid scripts. And I turned
them down. Then another good one
and I'd start learning all over again.
You have to keep at it for confidence.
And to know yourself. That's vital in
this business — knowing yourself. And
liking yourself. Because that's what
you're giving them. Usually I don't
much like myself. But sometimes,
watching playbacks, I see here a bit of
fun and there a bit of kindness. And
why, that's good, Howard, I say. You're
not so bad after all. . . ."

You remember the steak, the carrier
bag, the hotel. "Don't you find it hard
to know yourself, always shifting
around living in hotels, and all that?"

"Oh, I do. I do." He is fervent. "I
find it very hard. What's that then
— in someone else's backyard you're
always at a test? You're always on
guard, except in your own home. There
a man can be himself. But not in
hotels." He flinches. "And with new
faces all the time. . . . But there's my
wife."

You recollect the quiet, utterly
unpretentious woman in the hotel.

"She's a love. The best thing that's
happened to me in a long, long, time. I
still go all misty when I think of her.
She takes care of me. You need some-
one to take care of you in this busi-
ness, I can tell you."

Buddy can you spare £210?

Jack Trevor Story on being bankrupt

FAME IS THE SPUR, but in spite of all my childhood dreams and a lifetime of slogging at this and that, the only thing I'm really famous for is bankruptcy. I'm a successful failure, in other words. John Dodd of the "Sun" came in last Friday. As you know I've always had these little fantasies where I'm lionised, sought out, reported avidly; remember Hem pretending to be his own cleaning man?

"Tell me, Mr Story, which of the great classical writers succeeds in coming closest to your style?"

Forget it.

"We're doing a series about bankruptcy, Mr Trevor . . ."

Well, can you imagine any reader of the "Sun" buying a book? Even the "Observer" with one clever photograph outside the bankruptcy court managed to capture those qualities in a writer that appeal to the larger readership — depraved, improvident, anti-social.

What is the real secret of a successful writer's poverty?

Publishing two books a year I earn eight pounds a week less than Maggie earns as a PA in a credit collection company (one day she's going to take my furniture). When you are an established author, which means it has been established over many years and many books that you are never going to write a best seller, your bound advance (total earnings) will be £500. This will be varied by various negative quantities like paper back sales which revert to the bound publisher, film sales which are never completed, translation sales which might total 12 shillings and sixpence or a box of oranges.

Our main income, therefore, is my £20 from books, and Maggie's £30 salary less tax. Our outgoings over the past three weeks have been £120 a week not counting rent. The difference between these two figures accounts for my fame as a bankrupt and letters like the following.

Dear Jack Trevor Story,

I have debts amounting to about £8,000 which includes four overdrafts, a Dorking dentist, a Finnish theatrical impresario and some odds and sods. I would be very grateful, knowing your reputation, if you would answer the following short questionnaire as quickly as possible.

1. Is it better to persuade a creditor to make me bankrupt, rather than applying myself?

2. Should I sell my car and let my wife buy another one so that all papers, receipts, insurance, etc., are in her name?

3. Can they take my motor-mower or can I claim it as a tool of trade?

4. After my examination how do I avoid giving them my future earnings?

5. Do I have to tell them about my future contractual expectations?

6. I haven't paid any income tax for years. I have a zany accountant who says it's all right—It may or may not catch up with me. I don't pay National Insurance either—should I let them sleep on, or ought I to admit all this with a total confession?

7. Any general guidance you may think of.—Yours in anticipation.

Here is my reply:

Dear Mr Staircase (this is not his real name):

1. I don't know. I tried to go bankrupt on a county court judge's advice but I hadn't got the necessary £10. In the end I don't know who got out a receiving order against me—I didn't read it.

2. Any kind of fiddling becomes embarrassingly trivial once you're sitting with a hard-up, bored, cold Official Receiver's Inspector going through your affairs at Victory House (which stinks of urine and disinfectant) day after day for about three weeks. "Don't muck about," he keeps saying, if you're not quite sure who your guitar belongs to or what you earned as an errand boy in 1937. More specifically, any gift or change of ownership that's taken place in the past three years is ignored —it's still officially yours and if it's not they'll jolly soon get it back.

3. Nothing over £20 is a tool of trade. An engineer, for instance, will lose his lathe and you will lose your motor mower. I was only allowed to keep my typewriter because I made them laugh.

4. Good news—they won't interfere with your future earnings at all. I started going to Paris and Rome and Madrid to pick up travellers cheques from New York, but it was all unnecessary. Everything was being documented by my agent who was chatting it over with my trustee in bankruptcy and I was getting a rupture for nothing. You can go on buying your gob-stoppers, jazz records, renting all those country cottages that never seem to work out—just so long as you make an effort to pay a little off your debts when you can afford it.

5. See above.

6. If you're really going to join us it doesn't matter whether you catch up on your tax and national insurance payments or not—you put one lot of people in touch with another lot of people and they give each other something to do; it doesn't really concern you.

7. Bankruptcy is supposed to get a chap organised. It doesn't. People make a few brave efforts for a few weeks to write down money in, money out, tax reserve, stamps, a bit for the creditors—but before long it falls back into its own happy shambles. You're soon borrowing your next fee from your agent (in my business) who gets nervous and is swiftly sharing your anxiety to preserve the status quo.

Good luck, anyway, with your new venture. You'll find lots of friends. Everybody wants to know what it's like to fall over the cliff and survive.—Yours, etc.,

Attitudes towards insolvency vary but not very much. To artists it implies nice traditional garret thinking. Readers of the "Sun" would see it as sure proof of a second-rate talent.

"You're really getting somewhere at last," old friends said when they saw my gleaming cream Galaxie convertible with the roof down on a sunny day. Money is success.

I'm not criticising them; it even fools me. Perhaps I should use my car to rep my own books, for Clive Allison told me that his reps used to meet sales resistance because of my bankruptcy. Then instead of playing it down his chief rep, John Smith, decided to milk it for sympathy—consequently my book sales have gone up an average of 500 copies per book. Reviews and acclaim on the other hand make no difference to book sales at all. There were so many enthusiastic reviews for "I Sit in Hanger Lane" that Seckers were able to run a "rave reviews" ad in the "Standard." It sold nothing except on pre-sales subscription.

The book trade still doesn't know what makes a best-seller. "Ask the two hundred thousand persons whose enthusiasm made the vogue of a popular novel 10 years ago what they think of that novel now, and you will gather that they have utterly forgotten it." says Arnold Bennett in the same splendid little Pelican (published 1939). Time someone reprinted this.

Coming in on the bus from Rome airport on the old spaghetti Western trail, you will pass an enormous statue of Goethe, staring across the city. It's nice to remember that he was in Italy to escape from his creditors, this is who he's really looking for.

"Why does the great and universal fame of classical authors continue?" asks Bennett. "The answer is that the fame of classical authors is entirely independent of the majority. Do you suppose that if the fame of Shakespeare depended on the man in the street it would survive a fortnight? The fame of classical authors is originally made, and it is maintained, by a passionate few. . . ."

Isn't that marvellous? And what makes it marvellous is that he's talking about us; not the readers of the "Sun." You and me; the passionate few. People who like dark chocolate and dry wine and listen to the Third and watch BBC-2; writers and readers of the Guardian, fellow-subscribers ('ow d'you do!) to the fourth dimension.

Not Official Receivers.

THE GUARDIAN

London Saturday October 9, 1971

Time to settle at UCS

The tangle on the Upper Clyde gets no better. The shop stewards are angry, believing that they have been blackmailed. Mr John Davies and his Department are aggrieved, believing that they have been misrepresented. The shipping companies are worried, not knowing when or whether their new ships will be built. And the outcome, unless a quick solution is found, could be the end of all shipbuilding on the Upper Clyde. That would be a disaster bigger than any yet.

A reconciliation must be—and can be—achieved. The hope, such as it is, lies in the talks in Glasgow this weekend and in London on Tuesday evening. It will have to be in terms of a three-yard solution. A separate future must be devised for the fourth yard, the old John Brown's yard at Clydebank, so that a viable unit can be made of Govan, Linthouse, and Scotstoun. But to achieve this the Government will have to show more initiative and more understanding of why feelings on the Clyde have become so bitterly inflamed.

Whatever Mr John Davies intended, his words last Tuesday looked like blackmail. They carried an extreme threat He said that the shipowners were "at the end of their tether" and that there would be no work whatever "in a very short time." On top of that, his Department next day said that the Government could not guarantee delivery of ships because it "depends on the cooperation of the workforce." To men who have been cooperating as hard as they can for the past few months—except that they will not discuss their own dismissal—that was inexcusable. And the evidence from the shipowners was that, while acutely anxious to know whether or not new ships would be delivered, they were putting no deadline or ultimatum on it.

The Irish Shipping Company, with four ships in suspension, was explicit about the absence of any deadline. The Harrison and Gowland companies, with two suspended contracts, said the same. The Lyle and Hogarth companies put the blame on the Government as much as anyone, having "heard nothing" since talks with Mr Nicholas Ridley on August 27. (What sort of cooperation is that?) It is true that the Department has since quoted a letter from the Irish Company, written on September 3 and saying that "even a short delay may be fatal to our chances of achieving what we both seek—the building of these ships at Govan." Perhaps some of the shipowners have been speaking in a different tone of voice on different occasions. Inevitably, though, the shop stewards and men are deeply suspicious of the Government's good faith. After its evasions and mishandling of the Upper Clyde, from the withholding of credits a year ago onwards, that is not surprising.

But the men, on their side, ought to recognise that Mr Davies has to get the new Govan-Linthouse company into business quickly. Contracts for building new ships cannot be confirmed or signed until there is a company to negotiate them. Questions on price, delivery dates, and progress payments are part of the negotiation. These in turn depend on manning and working practices which must be discussed with the unions. After previous Upper Clyde experience of contracts taken on at too low a price, leading to heavy losses, the Government is legitimately reluctant to offer guarantees. It will not "pick up the phone," as the shop stewards ask, lest it is then landed with another huge bill. That does not justify an extreme threat from Mr Davies; it does justify him in calling for an early solution. If he will now take the initiative on a three-yard remedy, or let Mr Stenhouse do so, progress ought to be possible.

Mr Davies is not the arrogantly callous man that was portrayed in Labour's debate at Brighton. He is the Government's agent and he has been badly advised. Probably he wants to do the best he can for the Clyde, within strict financial limits and within the "no lame ducks" philosophy. But he is politically inexperienced and he has been given two of the worst possible lieutenants in Mr Nicholas Ridley and Sir John Eden. One wanted to "butcher" UCS anyway and the other's view is exemplified by his comment, when confronted with the highest postwar unemployment, that we were too "obsessed" with the subject. Mr Heath's Government has been brutal in its pressure on the Clyde. It is earning a grim name for hard-faced incompetence. If Mr Heath wants to retrieve any kind of reputation in Scotland or outside it, he had better encourage Mr Davies to help the Clyde's shipbuilders.

Mr Nixon tries a gamble

No President of the United States, especially no Republican, easily takes the road of statutory wages and prices policy. Any kind of government intervention in economic life is anathema not only to American business but to the labour movement. Predictably, disillusioned voices on the President's right say his proposals represent the not-so-thin edge of "a socialistic wedge." Mr Nixon has not adopted these policies, with the great political risks they involve, for ideological reasons. He has finally abandoned his opposition to long-term statutory controls because he believes the state of the US economy leaves him no choice.

It is not clear yet just how interventionist the new policy will prove to be in practice. The President has said that when the present complete freeze on wage and price increases ends on November 14 he will "rely primarily on the good faith and patriotic cooperation of the American people." The Administration has also taken some trouble only to get involved in possible intervention against "excessive" wage settlements or price increases at one remove. Although the Cost of Living Council, under the chairmanship of Mr John Connally, the Treasury Secretary, will determine the broad criteria for permitted settlements, two separate bodies will be concerned with operating it. The Administration has yet to determine the norms for permitted wage and price increases, although the overall objective is to reduce the annual rate of inflation to between 2 and 3 per cent a year. Since any economic recovery next year will produce a big reduction in unit costs of output, this may mean that annual pay settlements of up to 5 or 6 per cent could be allowed.

The President has obviously reconciled himself to losing what sympathy he had attracted among the labour unions since he took office. There will almost certainly be an outcry about Phase Two of the statutory policy from both the craft unions, who take their lead largely from the rumbustious, but right-wing Mr George Meany, and also from the big industrial unions with their close connections with the Democratic Party. Mr Nixon has not made acceptance of his new policy any easier by what the unions see as his Administration's retreat from promises of welfare reform. They will also point out that while the President is prepared to interfere with wage and price bargaining he rejects any comparable controls over profits.

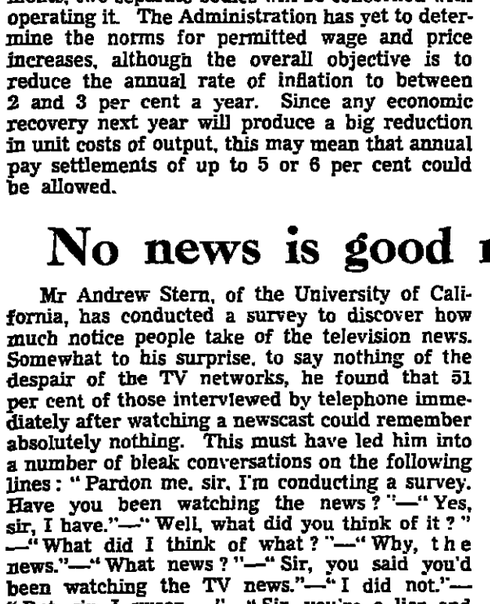
Britain will watch the US experiment in statutory incomes policy with mixed feelings. On the one hand anything which restores the economy to full employment and reduces America's highly contagious inflation disease must be welcomed. But British experience is simply that statutory controls do not work and, if anything, leave the situation in a worse state. If the American unions do defy, and defy successfully, the attempt to subject pay to State control the President's authority will have been gravely undermined. Worse, he will be even less well placed to persuade Americans that the best chance of dealing with inflation is through a voluntary social contract. Mr Heath will follow closely the fortunes of the new statutory policy. It is to be hoped that the US experiment does not tempt him to go slow on efforts here to reach a voluntary understanding between unions, management, and the Government about a pay and prices policy.

No news is good news

Mr Andrew Stern, of the University of California, has conducted a survey to discover how much notice people take of the television news. Somewhat to his surprise, to say nothing of the despair of the TV networks, he found that 51 per cent of those interviewed by telephone immediately after watching a newscast could remember absolutely nothing. This must have led him into a number of bleak conversations on the following lines: "Pardon me, sir, I'm conducting a survey. Have you been watching the news?"—"Yes, sir, I have."—"Well, what did you think of it?"—"What did I think of what?"—"Why, the news."—"What news?"—"Sir, you said you'd been watching the TV news."—"I did not."—"But, sir, I swear..."—"Sir, you're a liar and undoubtedly a dangerous lunatic. Get off my phone."

The chances are, however, that such a survey conducted here would reach similar conclusions. TV newscasts, being brief, work on the assumption that bad news is good news and thrive on disaster. A summary of the average night's output—Multiple Deaths in M1 Pile-up, Belfast Bomb Outrage, Sex-mad Axeman Slays Three in Penthouse Love-Nest Horror—doesn't exactly add up to a barrel of laughs. True, there's not much point in presenting only happy news ("No maniacs in grubby raincoats assaulted beautiful stripper Beryl Scraggs as she walked home last night.") But anyone who relied on the TV news as his sole source of information on the state of the human condition would go quietly, or even very noisily, out of his mind.

What happens, perhaps, is that in self-defence the memory blots out the day's calamities as soon as it hears of them. Much nicer, anyway, to think how sweet Leonard or Reggie or Richard or Andrew looks as he squints anxiously at the prompt board than to absorb the fact that President Nixon has just assassinated Mao Tse-tung and Russia has declared nuclear war on the Isle of Wight. It can drive you mad, that kind of stuff, thrown out between dogmeat ads.



A COUNTRY DIARY

NORTHUMBERLAND: The pond is shallow and during the summer months cattle will occasionally wander through the middle of it. Pastureland comes down to it on the west. Reeds have established themselves on the north and south shores. A good secondary road runs along its eastern bank. Between the road and the North Sea there is a barrier of high sand dunes clothed in marran grass. There is a man-made connecting canal between the sea and the pond not much more than 200 yards in length. When the tide is high, sea water seeps into this shallow lagoon. The water is brackish. The pond is very nearly a perfect rectangle in shape. Some years ago men introduced rainbow trout into the pond. They do not appear to have flourished and the occasional boat with fishermen in it which I have observed have never taken a trout whilst under my scrutiny. But there is no doubt that there are plenty of fish of a kind in the pond for the regular attendance of avian anglers proves this to be the case. All through the spring a colony of between 5 and 10 comorants have had their fill of flatties. These flounders appear at times to take a bit of swallowing, and the cormorants' necks bulge after a quick catch. Now herons have come and put away the cormorants. On Sunday morning, scanning the pond and its surrounds for some avian treasure, I saw what at first I thought was a rather unusual fence post. It was a heron. As I swept the edges with my glasses I counted no less than six great grey birds like a lot of patient human anglers spaced regularly along the banks in some club competition. *HENRY TEGNER*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BENGAL: no time for talk

Sir,—I commend your excellent leading article (October 6) on Bengal. It is now exactly two months since the United Nations Secretary General said in respect of West Bengal and East Pakistan "the time is past when the international community can continue to stand by watching the situation deteriorate and hoping that relief programmes, humanitarian efforts and good intentions will be enough to turn the tide of human misery and potential disaster."

Yet Sir Alec Douglas-Home still finds it necessary to say to the UN General Assembly on September 29: "it must never be said of the politicians that we met here and argued about who was to distribute food while the millions starved"; while the UN High Commissioner for Refugees has said this week "... words that are not translated into effective action are so many insults to the human beings who look to the UN with fresh hope and faith which so many seem to lack."

The plain fact is that two months of argument interspersed with apathy have failed to move the world community to effective action. Whilst we have been enjoying our holidays the refugees have squatted in continuing squalor, and many are dying in deepening degradation. As the commercial salesmen begin to suck us on to the merry-go-round of Christmas "goodies," famine conditions stare millions of East Pakistan peasants in the face. How much longer in all conscience must we talk or write letters to the Editor?

It is the sheer scale of this great human disaster in Bengal which makes it such a crucial issue for the whole of humanity pressed together on this space ship we call Earth. If mankind allows itself to remain impotent because of any lack of will on the part of its single most important forum, the UN General Assembly, then it cannot look hopefully towards the prevention of future suffering wherever it may occur.

The human race is on trial. It should not matter that the precise statistics of the current and projected suffering in Bengal are disputable. The plain, unalterable fact is that hundreds of thousands of families are in desperate need of relief and rehabilitation. No less an "observer" than President Yayha Khan himself has said: "We have a number of problems down there (East Pakistan). First of all hunger. We cannot transport the food." (According to "Le Figaro," 1.9.71.)

The suffering millions involved are not helped by *talk* of the need for relief and a political settlement. It is time for us to mobilise the vital element which is lacking for Bengal: not food, not money, not helpers (although we need all these), but the WILL to act.

To quote Sir Alec again: "The machinery of the UN on the ground must be strengthened if it is to be adequate to the task ... there is not much time, for recently this problem between India and Pakistan has assumed a new and appalling dimension." I would perhaps disagree with Sir Alec's "not much time." There is, in fact, no time left for further talk. We appeal to every man and woman of conscience to make that expression of concern which will carry governments and, through them, the UN, into effective and immediate action.—Yours sincerely,

H. Leslie Kirkley,
Director

Oxfam,
274 Banbury Road,
Oxford.

BENGAL: obstacles in the way

Sir,—Your leading article "Bengal: money and diplomacy" (October 6), would have reflected more realism and carried greater conviction had it urged India to accept the UN Secretary-General's proposal of July 19, 1971 "to facilitate the voluntary repatriation of refugees" under the supervision of UN observers.

As far back as May 21, the President of Pakistan had appealed to all *bona fide* citizens to return to their homes in East Pakistan from across the Indian border. To facilitate their return, reception centres were established on June 1 on the principal routes from India. These centres provide aid and speedy rehabilitation facilities. A representative of the UN Secretary-General has been stationed in East Pakistan to coordinate relief efforts.

Several thousand displaced persons have returned to East Pakistan, mostly through unrecognised routes. They came because they were able to evade the obstacles placed by India in the way of returning refugees.

Your article could also have urged India to desist from training, organising, arming, financing and directing the operations of such elements as are attempting to inflict damage on the economy of East Pakistan and aggravating the problem of transport and movement of foodgrains into the interior of the Province.

It is regrettable that you should have endorsed Oxfam's intrusion into politics, instead of reminding it that its rôle should be confined to humanitarian activity. In a recent advertisement published by the Guardian as well as other newspapers, Oxfam invited the public to write to Members of Parliament to press for a "political solution." One heard of aid with strings; but charity with strings is more original!—Yours etc.,

Abdul Qayyum,
Press Counsellor.
Pakistan High Commission,
London SW1.

Seeing the wood in the trees

Sir,—I am rather mystified by your leading article comment (October 6), "Thoughts in a dark green shade." You seem to be suggesting that the Ramblers are agin trees; but the contrary is the case. What is obnoxious though, is the alien nature and location of the so-called "economic" foresters' operations, and the way in which they use public money to deprive the public of erstwhile natural resources.

Monoculture of anything is hideous, both ecologically and aesthetically, and conifer species are fit only to be grown as garden specimens, as Kew's pinetum at Bedgebury in Kent illustrates well. Open moorland is considered fair game for afforestation, despite the fact that any open access land is a fast-wasting and irreplaceable asset for much-needed re-creation in our industrialised society and, again, foresters' dislike for broadleafed amenity woodlands is coloured by money-worship.

To quote two examples, here in Kent the Forestry Commission is hell-bent on demolishing pleasant oakwoods of the traditional Wealden type, to gain extra space to plant more green monsters; while in Devon they prefer to ransack Dartmoor of both open moorland and of the traditional broadleafed valley woodlands that so many visitors go to enjoy while, at the same time, ignoring to a substantial extent that vast tract of marginal farmland on the Culm Measures of Mid Devon and North-east Cornwall.

We just do not have the right climate to compete in truly economic softwood growing. Conifer rotations in this country take something like thirty to forty years to come to a useable size (even longer for maturity).

Our foresters' resources would be better spent on the promotion of forest farming (in which the fruit and herbiage of broadleafed species are used to succour meat farming) to revitalise dying lowlands and upland valleys and, elsewhere, to plant—and refrain from planting — on purely amenity grounds.—Yours faithfully,

A. Johnson.
Lowenva Ulcombe,
Maidstone, Kent.

Value for money

Sir,—Your leading article comment on the Ramblers' Association pamphlet "Forestry: Time to Re-think" (October 6) entirely misses the point. It is precisely because the taxpayers are financing the whole operation that it is a good idea to ask if forestry is providing value for money.

It is clear that the value of Britain's forests in the future is going to be, increasingly, to provide amenity and recreation, rather than attempting, very unsuccessfully, to compete with Canadian and Scandinavian wood-pulp producers to the detriment of our landscape.

If the Forestry Commission and the tax-avoidance syndicates continue to turn highland Britain into vast "spruce prairies," whilst the agricultural industry transforms lowland Britain into a treeless plain, then a rational balance —and planning control—is necessary, urgently.

Colin Speakman,
West Riding Area Hon. Sec.
The Ramblers' Association,
Leeds.

Getting Labour's ideas moving

Sir,—As a trade unionist, I should like to express strong support for Jack Jones's plea (Guardian, October 5) for a closer relationship between the "intellectual" and "industrial" wings of the labour movement. Mr Jones rightly stressed the importance of initiatives being taken by groups such as the Fabian Society, but the trade union movement could itself take an initiative.

Any ideas originating from the rank and file, however stimulating or provocative they may be, have to pass through an extensive "filtering" process before they come to the attention of the intellectual élite of the labour movement.

One can move, support, or oppose a "resolution" which has then to win the support of a consensus at successive levels in the trade union movement. There is simply no channel open to the lay member or group wishing to originate or contribute to a thoughtful discussion. Many members of the labour hierarchy sincerely believe that no original or worthwhile idea can come up from the ranks. In a sense they are right—no channel exists.

Obviously there must be selection, but this should be based on the intrinsic value of the ideas and on the care and effort which goes into their presentation. I believe that local groups should be able to prepare and present study papers to seminars of academics, industrial correspondents, MPs and such like intellectual "heavies." A joint committee from the TUC and Transport House could screen the material and possibly invite contributions under specific headings.

I do not expect any of these things to happen. I think the polarisation of the British Labour Movement will continue and worsen, and I believe both "wings" will have cause to regret it.—Yours sincerely,

John Clunas.
Caedmon Avenue,
Whitby, Yorks.

JACK JONES: wants initiative

Student digs a continuing concern

Sir,—The impression your headline "Students' digs crisis solved" (October 8) gives is rather misleading. The student accommodation problem is by no means solved. Because most students now have roofs over their heads does not mean that the "digs crisis" is solved. High rents, high hall fees, bad landlords and proper planning of student accommodation provision will remain of the utmost concern to the NUS and the student body.—Yours etc.

Digby Jacks.
President Elect, National
Union of Students,
Endsleigh Street,
London, WC1.

Story overthrown

Sir,—I refer to your story "Cairo Comeback for Gadafy" (October 5), in which you quote the report in which the Lebanese paper "Al-Nahar" alleges that Major Mohammed Najm and a hundred other officials have approached the US Ambassador in Tripoli with a plan to overthrow the present Government of the Libyan Arab Republic.

Major Najm is at present attending the Cairo conference with Col. Gaddafi, and he is still a member of the Revolutionary Command Council. Therefore, I can assure you categorically that the story of "Al-Nahar" is a complete fabrication.—Yours sincerely,

Y. Azzabi,
Press Attaché.
Embassy of the Libyan
Arab Republic,
London, SW7.

Ulster: a view from Stormont

Sir,—A few comments from inside Ulster on Mr Roy Hattersley's article (October 7):

1. He refers to "aid from Great Britain" as though Northern Ireland were some backward, far-flung dependency, instead of an integral part of the kingdom, rightly sharing in the nation's wealth in the same way as every other region (the Treasury will confirm that Scotland and Wales are annually "in the red" to the tune of £340 millions and £182 millions respectively against Ulster's £115 millions). The economic benefits of being part of the United Kingdom loom large in Ulster's determination not to be absorbed into the poorer republic of Ireland—a consideration which more Ulster Catholics subscribe to than Mr Hattersley might think.

2. In asserting that reforms are grudging and London-dictated he is less than fair. Catholics have been invited to come in out of the cold they have voluntarily and studiously stayed in since the State was created. And if, as he claims, Mr Faulkner has "no real enthusiasm for the change," how does he account for his plan to create parliamentary committees with Opposition chairmen —an idea which was certainly not born in Whitehall and which apparently proved too genuine a move to suit the Opposition's purposes, with the result that they soon manufactured an excuse to withdraw from Stormont.

3. Can Mr Hattersley not understand that the majority of non-Catholics in Ulster just want to live a normal, peaceful life and would dearly like their Catholic neighbours to accept that Ulster is their country, too, and roll up their sleeves and work for it instead of indulging in the persistent isolationism that has really been at the root of the so-called segregationist society in Northern Ireland?—Yours sincerely,

(Cmdr) **A. W. Anderson.**
Stormont.

Modified benefit

Sir,—Small misquotations I can accept, but really I did not say (Labour Party Conference report, October 6) "the Government had given each surtax payer 80 supplementary benefits!" What I did say was: "to each surtax payer this Government has given 80 times more money than to each of those living today beneath the supplementary benefit line."—Yours faithfully,

Michael Meacher.
House of Commons.

CHARLES MEDAWAR: Inspired

Matters of consuming interest

AFTER the controversial success of Ralph Nader's consumer investigations in America a British version joins the lists. LINDA CHRISTMAS reports.

THE march of militant consumerism continues. Ralph Nader, America's consumer champion, is coming to Britain next week; the Consumers' Association is once again considering ways of expanding, and two young men are about to start a Nader-style operation.

Earlier this summer, Charles Medawar, a war, for five years a "Which?" researcher, took off for Washington to "muck-in" with Nader's Raiders and discover whether their research techniques and follow-up methods could help the Consumers' Association. Meanwhile, William Osborn, a 25-year-old graduate Raider, who has spent a year cajoling Union Carbide into mending their polluting ways, came here to look at project prospects for the Consumers' Association.

Medawar is now back, sufficiently inspired not just to produce a 40,000-word report for his employers, but to set up on his own. William Osborn is helping him to get the venture started.

The two are quietly optimistic that they will find both the money—from trusts, groups and individuals—and the support they need within a couple of months. "While visiting one of the universities here," says Osborn, "we found enough frustrated scientists and engineers looking for outlets for their expertise." While they may get some support on a part-time basis, they are seeking four or five full-time researchers, "investigative" journalists, and perhaps the odd public-spirited accountant, for their full-time team.

"We intend to start slowly and quietly, as Nader did, and build a reputation on a basis of solid, accurate research. It may take a year or two before we start getting results." Primary targets include advertising regulations; the way in which manufacturing decisions are made; the importance of the profit motive; "manufacturers' duty to employers and neighbours"; and health and safety measures in industry.

An impressive list, but neither Medawar nor Osborn is underestimating the difficulties of bringing Nader-ism to Britain. "Firstly, information collected by government departments is confidential and not available to the public. It was like this in the States until about eight years ago when the Freedom of Information Act was passed releasing Government records to other bodies," says Osborn.

"Also firms in the States are now compelled to provide information to help fight pollution. Here comparable information from anyone producing outcry. The whole secrecy thing is one obstacle to reform."

Nader also relies greatly on disgruntled employees telling tales on their employers, past and present. Such a source may not be so fruitful here. "We have to be careful how we apply such information in the States. Although it is undoubtedly a useful source of information we cannot hope for here unless there is a major re-defining of attitudes," says Osborn.

When research is completed, further problems arise. Channels of access are not so well defined in this country. "Nader can feed his research to a friendly Senator or Congressman," Osborn explains, "who can then demand—and usually get—a congressional hearing which, with the power to subpoena any member of the public to give evidence, enables the relevant issue to be publicly aired.

"This is a powerful legal weapon, and no such mechanism exists here. MPs have few facilities to undertake the kind of research which precedes a Congressional hearing and have no power to ask for a public inquiry in quite the same way."

Although it will not have a damaging effect on their planned operations, William Osborn has also detected in industry a reluctance to prosecute firms who violate the law. "If an inspector finds a firm infringing the Factory Acts on safety for example, he is far more likely to give them a warning than to take them to court. Not that enforcement by persuasion and conciliation is necessarily bad.

"If it is effective it is fine, but we have seen in the States, such a system is open to abuse."

From Charles Medawar's view, the most important lessons learned from his American visit which will be incorporated into his new programme were the value of the aggressive follow-up and the uncompromising consumer bias to be seen in Nader activities. "He is not bothered about putting industry's point of view—not anything like the detail we are. Therefore he is not preoccupied—as we in Britain tend to be—with the need to give a *balanced* case. He feels that industry has overwhelming resources to put its case through PR and advertising, so he concerns himself with being the consumers' defence counsel and not trying to be jury as well.

While Medawar is sold on Nader, both for his own operation—although he does intend to be "a little careful employing the less attractive, vaguely intrusive techniques"—he has also advised the CA to change their style.

"The CA can learn a great deal from the American's lobbying and follow-up methods, but they should not change their methods of research. The CA is a good, solid organisation. It has a name to preserve. It has too much to lose by risking a more aggressive approach."

At the CA, John Hosker, Head of Information, was not ruling out even expansion as recommended by Medawar—"We into the business of pollution. We are ever-conscious of the wishes of our readers, the "Which?" subscribers, no decision has yet been taken. "Let us say that we are still identifying areas where the CA might make a contribution.

And how does he react to the prospect of a Nader-operation? "The battle to get a better deal for the consumer is too big and too important for just one organisation to handle."

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CHARLES MEDAWAR

Matter consu interes

AFTER the com Ralph Nader's tions in Americ joins the list, MAS reports.

THE ... continue ... Ralph Nader ... cent weeks ... is ... expansion ... about to start ...

Earlier ... war. This point, however, ... resources ... be a few yards from a ... to ... house, so the ditch ... and ... d have to be another 200 ... s back.

...re the fields on one side ... be flat and open so that ... r could easily skirt the ..., so that the bang would ... to be much farther ...h. A trench there might ... off a whole hamlet from ...rest of Northern Ireland.

...ove farther back and you ...se a whole maze of tiny ...try roads which could ... round the new ditches ... across the border. ...ibly only a quarter of ...roads could be blasted ... any real advantage.

...ere is also another

ABOVE: A YELLOW CROSS MARKS THE BORDER ON THIS ROAD. THE DOG IS A REPUBLICAN. RIGHT: A BRITISH PATROL IN THE BORDER ZONE.

NOW that Brian Faulkner has his 1,500 extra troops to stiffen the British presence in the Irish border areas, SIMON HOGGART reports from the Newry area on the feasibility of border control.

Bordering on the impossible

TYING to seal off the Irish border would be a ... deal more difficult than ... sealing Lancashire off ... Yorkshire. The plan for ... up the unapproved ... roads, much vaunted ... ment, would in some ... be militarily useless ... others so socially dis... as to have serious ... implications.

... most of the border ... living just inside ...hern Ireland regard ...selves as Free State citi... in all but name, and con... most of their business ... social life in the South. If ...e roads were blown up, ... farmers and shop... ers would be faced with ...urs of up to 50 miles ... day, congregations ...d be cut off from their ...ches, and workers would ... to walk several miles to ... jobs.

...litarily the task is fairly ...ghtforward. Given time ... breathing space, Sappers ... and willingly would ... deep trenches in the ...ow lanes. The problems, ...ever, only begin there.

...r example, a blast of the ...ssary size carries for ...t 200 yards, so the trench ...d have to be blown that ...nce from Republic terri... This point, however, ...l be a few yards from a ...house, so the ditch ...d have to be another 200 ...s back.

...re the fields on one side ...be flat and open so that ...r could easily skirt the ..., so that the bang would ...l to be much farther ...h. A trench there might ...off a whole hamlet from ...rest of Northern Ireland.

...ve farther back and you ...se a whole maze of tiny ...try roads which could ... round the new ditches ... across the border. ...bly only a quarter of ...roads could be blasted ... any real advantage.

...ere is also another equally difficult problem. It takes two hours to prepare a road to be blown. In this time for safety reasons the word would have been passed round the district and it is almost certain thht large protest groups would rapidly form.

If a mass of civilians chose to congregate well within the range of the blast, they would have to be moved and there would be a real possibility of rioting crowds, possibly backed by local IRA men. This could turn a straightforward operation into an extremely difficult and dangerous task, overlaid with appalling political and diplomatic overtones.

Already the army has laid down strict regulations to men patrolling the border, since the tragedy last August when a corporal was killed by IRA men on the border. All the unapproved border crossings are now marked with yellow lines and crosses, usually a few hundred yards inside Northern Ireland next to convenient turning points.

Soldiers on patrol are not allowed to go within 1,000 yards of the border without permission from their squadron commander, and they are not allowed within 500 yards without permission from brigade headquarters. This means in turn that many roads which could be patrolled have to be ignored, and roadblocks a mile inside the border have to be used instead.

Major Mark Goodhart, the second in command of the 14/20 King's Hussars, the regiment which has been patrolling the crucial stretch of border running south of Newry and carrying the main Dublin-Belfast routes, said: "The patrols can really only have a deterrent effect. If we set up a roadblock near the border, usually at the junction of two or three roads, we might spot a car coming towards us which turns back to the South as soon as the driver sees us. We then radio back to base and a helicopter goes up to spot the car. If the driver tries to cross further west we can pull him in."

The area patrolled by the Hussars, some of whom have now been replaced by members of the Royal Scottish Dragoon guards, includes 44 unapproved roads and is believed to be those most used for arms and gelignite smuggling. The territory is strongly Republican, and local people have been aroused by the stories told about British troops by their friends and families in Belfast.

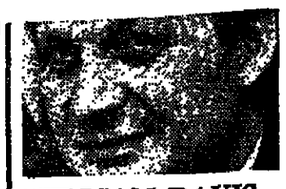
On the border, nearly all have friends and relations attached to the IRA. One otherwise kindly woman near Crossmaglen said: "I would personally like to strangle every British soldier in Northern Ireland." This is fairly common rhetoric, but it indicates a far depth of feeling.

Three months ago, for example, the Hussars erected metal posts, like those used for scaffolding, across some unapproved roads. The posts were firmly embedded in concrete. The following night most of them had been sawn off at the base. At the hamlet of Carrickedmond, which struggles across the border, the sawn-off posts represent little more than a danger to clumsy-footed cattle. "The boys did it," said a local van driver with evident pride.

Spikes set into the road could as easily be sawn off, and concrete bollards could be blown up in a few seconds. The idea of a Berlin-type wall with watchtowers and barbed wire is especially derided by the army. "You couldn't man it effectively even if you could afford to build it," Major Goodhart said. "The most expensive wall in the world could be cut through with wirecutters costing a few shillings."

So the soldiers, who work long hours and live in cramped conditions, while retaining a striking good humour, are left to send out patrols. The patrols, usually of four armoured cars in a *gaunt formation against the* rolling countryside, wind along the narrow tracks under the solemn gaze of the locals, their Browning machine guns pointing at the cows and the neat stone walls.

Now and again they make a find, a rifle here, or 100 lbs of gelignite there. Even with the extra men they should receive shortly, and with their own remarkable efficiency, they could not begin to think of a thorough sealing off.



WILLIAM DAVIS

Tory glory

THERE are seventeen motions down for next week's Tory Party Conference criticising the Government's public relations policy — or lack of it. "This conference," says South West Hertfordshire, "proposes that the Government improves its public relations, so that people can understand the efforts being made." The others agree and Rossendale risks a mild rebuke of Mr Heath: the Prime Minister, it says, should not allow his predecessor's over-exposure to weigh too heavily when considering occasions on which to address the public.

Much the same point has just been made in a Bow Group pamphlet; Mr Heath's PR Department, it claims, is more interested in concealing than in keeping us informed. The PR men would no doubt *deny this, but one can see* why so many Tories are unhappy. There is an uneasy feeling that the miracles they had expected may not be forthcoming after all, and a widespread awareness that the Government is unpopular.

Policy decisions

The hope, therefore, is that, even if he feels unable to tell us what he's doing, Mr Heath will at least list his party's "achievements." This, according to his supporters, includes the cuts in income tax and SET — moves which were policy decisions rather than actual achievements, but nevertheless look and sound good.

Mr Heath will, I am sure, oblige when he comes to make his big speech next week. But his critics really ought to make some attempt to appreciate the value of silence. It is a popular myth that public relations is the same thing as salesmanship. In fact, of course, a good PR man often spends more time trying to keep things out of the papers than putting them in.

Mr Heath won the last general election by telling us as little as possible. He posed as a strong, competent leader who would solve all our economic problems and *restore our self-esteem.* The formula worked, and after he took over people talked with admiration about "the new style in Downing Street."

One of the great merits of silence is that, if you say nothing or stick to roseate platitudes, you reduce the risk of putting your foot in it. People who insist on spelling out their philosophy, or arguing in public about their decisions, offer countless hostages to fortune. Ask Messrs Wilson, Jenkins, and Lever.

Mr Heath was persuaded, in an unguarded moment, to say what he would do about prices. Now no one will ever allow him to forget it: how much better it would have been for his party if he'd kept mum!

There are, of course, occasions when skilful PR can pay. The secret of successful propaganda is repetition, and certain phrases — however empty—can make an impact through constant use. The Tories did well with the word "incentive" and with the charge that "Mr Wilson tells lies." Harold is now trying to hit back with the word "compassion" and the charge that Mr Heath is "heartless and evil." If he says it often enough, it might well work.

Tone down

Clever public relations can also tone down some of the more awkward facts of life. When Mr Wilson was Prime Minister, the word "Socialist" was never used by Ministers because they didn't want to scare off middle-class converts. The equally controversial term "unemployment" also disappeared from the official vocabulary. Industry was no longer throwing people out of work: it was "releasing surplus labour." And Governments were "sponsoring redeployment."

Mr Heath has not, so far, shown a similar talent for inventing euphemisms—which is no doubt one reason why so many Tories are unhappy. He has unbent sufficiently to allow photographers to show him at the helm of Morning Cloud, but this is beginning to be a wasting asset. There are, nowadays, as many jokes about Mr Heath's sailing activities as there once were about Eisenhower's golf.

What his Tory supporters really want, it seems, is more exposure of the Prime Minister on television. The novelty of the "new style" in Downing Street has worn off; Harold's style is beginning to come back into fashion.

Whether Mr Heath will prove willing to go along with this remains to be seen. He's never been one for holding "*dialogues*" with the nation. Governments, he believes, should govern and not spend their time arguing with the people. The Tory manifesto, it is true, promised more "open Government" and we clearly haven't got it. The interests of democracy would no doubt be better served if we did. But I suspect it will take more than conference motions to make Mr Heath change course.

MISCELLANY

ugmented

OLUME of public rela... at its glossiest has been ...ping on most Fleet Street ...rs' desks this week, and ...ably in a good many com... chairmen's in-trays too. ...s called, "What about ...h Africa?" It is pre... ...d as a special edition of ... international Mexican ...nal, "Auge." It claims to ... an objective panorama."

...t a murkier blurring of ... line between reporting ... advertising could hardly ... magined. The nearest to ...xamination of apartheid ...s on page 326, which ...ures a photograph of a ...ntu millionaire," and an ...le which reveals more ...t the quality of ...ge's" journalism than ...t South Africa.

...We, the journalists of ...ge' ... had expected to ... Africans denied the ...dom of the cities. This ...ot so.... In the towns ... African has adopted ...tern dress, although he ... prefers to revert to tribal ...s when he goes home.... ...e of them have five, 10 ... 15 wives.... By and ...e the African is a happy ...on."

...he magazine also puffs ...ous international firms ... invest in South Africa. "Financial Mail" of ...annesburg reckons that ... of the volume's 340 pages ...e been sponsored (going ... £800 a page), and that South African Department ...information, and Tourist ...rd are buying a plump ...e of the first print order ... 300,000. By and large ...uge's" publisher, J. ...cia Lourdes, is a happy ...son.

...ailing

...LEBRATING Persian anni...saries is one thing, but ...ing Persian food is ...other. The royal person...s who will be flocking to ...rsepolis next week for the ...00th (or thereabouts) anni...sary of Iran, will be eating the style to which they are ...ustomed. Maxim's are ...ing all the catering, and it ...pears they have no inhibi...ns about putting all their ...ails' eggs into one basket. Five thousand bottles of ...ne have already been flown from Paris to quench the royals' thirst, but the food is being kept fresh to the last moment. Nine and a half pounds of quails' eggs, plus more than four tons of deep frozen goodies are due to leave Paris in one Iran Air Boeing this weekend. Its only stop will be at Zurich to pick up 30 extra chefs.

The French are supplying absolutely everything, on the same flight. All the beef, veal and lamb, £500 worth of salami, 43 different kinds of vegetables, 18 sorts of cheeses (French of course) and 50 kippers (there's no accounting for royal taste). The French do, after all, have to cater for a guest list which ranges from Agnew to Podgorny, from a Japanese prince to our own Princess Anne, and the Queen of Nepal.

What the masters of French cuisine will do if the plane is diverted by bad weather is unthinkable—it will even have all the pepper and salt aboard.

● *SO THAT'S where they go. The National Union of Railwaymen held their conference dinner in Brighton on Thursday night. To enliven the proceedings they hired a comedian. His family, said the comedian, had been so poor, even the mice had left home. As he spoke this gem, a mouse scurried across the floor of the hotel, one of Brighton's plushest and most expensive.*

Prime time

ROME police held their own "Operation Synod" earlier this week, sweeping every suspicious character off the streets to make the city safe for the bishops, and to ward off a rumoured protest march on the Vatican. One man caught in the net was Bruce Mitchell, a BBC cameraman working on a story about Muriel Spark.

The police found him knocking on the locked door of his hotel at midnight. Since Mitchell didn't speak Italian, and the door never opened, it was decided that he was deranged. He passed the night in a mental hospital, then was told to go quietly next morning. Mitchell is not complaining. They even changed the sheets every two hours.

JOHN WINDSOR meets a centenarian with massacre on his mind

The man from Little Big Horn

WHAT really happened at Little Big Horn and Wounded Knee? Chief Red Fox, a nephew of Chief Crazy Horse claiming to be 101 years old, put on his eagle feather head-dress and clay-ribbed shield of honour in London yesterday and recommended his memoirs as the definitive account.

On Sunday, June 25, 1876, when the hated "Yellow Hair" Custer and his 261 men were decimated at Little Big Horn, Red Fox estimates that he was six years and 14 days old. He said he wandered among the corpses the following day and learned of the white man's treachery at the knee of his father, Black Eagle.

Since the publication of Dee Brown's "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee" opened the scars of the Red Indian controversy and topped the American best-seller list for six months, Red Fox has been stomping the States, and now here, telling palefaces: "My account is the truth. Read that."

Dimmed eyesight has prevented him from reading the Brown version, but he says: "Some of the old Indians who were wounded told me his book ain't accurate and correct. Dee Brown is secretary to the library at Illinois University and it is all copied stuff. Mine is from my diaries. I went to Illinois: he was there but he wouldn't talk to me. I don't know why."

The years have not dimmed Red Fox's contempt for Custer. "He was no good. He shot 52 women and children at Washita River, which is why they were after him, and took a 14-year-old Indian girl called Yellow Bird as his mistress.

"Some people say he had four bullets in him, but the army records don't show that. He had a powder burn on his temple—either he committed suicide or one of his soldiers shot him." President Grant had removed Custer from his command, and only the pleas of his superior officer had saved him from the disgrace of his Seventh Cavalry marching without him. He was said to have had no orders to fight the Indians, but thought that a victory was the only way to get back his command. Crazy Horse's 3,000 Sioux and Cheyenne made it his Last Stand.

The Chief's account of the Wounded Knee Massacre on December 29, 1890, in which 200 sick and hungry Indian women and children and 90 warriors died, and the resistance of the Indians was finally broken, is culled from talks with military commanders of the time—General Nelson Miles, General Hugh Scott, Colonel Frank Bouldin and others.

His book says: "The White man's history says that one of the Indians resisted being searched and that during the scuffle his gun was discharged. Many of my friends who were survivors disputed that statement. They said no Indian had a gun and there was no scuffle at that time by any of the Indians. It is reasonable to believe this, for after the firing of the gun, there was a general attack."

Red Fox shows no symptoms of what could modestly be called the inflexibility which has condemned his race to poverty and confinement. He has fought on the wrong side in 107 Western films, spent four years in the US Navy, lives in a house in Corpus Christi, Texas, and was quite at ease amid the opulent trappings of the Waldorf Hotel.

The food did disagree with him. He toyed with a sardine canape for ten minutes before declaring that he never ate grease or fried food, preferring fresh fruit, vegetables and boiled meat. He balanced this clue to longevity against the fact that he smokes 18 big cigars a day, which his bank manager estimates has cost him 50,000 dollars so far.

He spent 15 years with Buffalo Bill Cody and his circus, and confirmed the Useful Fact which every schoolboy knows, that Cody faked his sharpshooting by using scatter shot. It was Red Fox who threw up plaster of Paris balls from a moving horse for Buffalo Bill to shoot at from a horse behind—and got shot in the back with a mixture of plaster of Paris, resin, lamp black and rock salt when Cody was drunk. They used to keep the seats by the grand entrance empty in case the audience suffered in the same way.

Edward VII took to him when the circus toured England and Europe for four years until 1908, the last time he saw Britain. The King took part in a circus cowboys-and-Indians battle. "He told me—'I want you Redskins to put on a bloody good fight tonight when you hold up the stagecoach. Bill and I will be in the coach.'" The audience had shown mingled distress and amusement when he clouted the King's balding head with a rubber tomahawk.

Why Japan wanted a party

BY MICHAEL LAKE

THE ambivalence of the British Establishment's reaction to the State visit of Japanese Emperor Hirohito was accurately reflected in the Earl Mountbatten's refusal to meet him in public. It is fair to point out that the visit was not Britain's idea — it was made on the initiative of the Japanese Government, formally, and in fact, to "set the seal" on 20 years of improving relations.

Britain was only one country on a European tour mapped out by the Imperial Court and those Tokyo Ministries most concerned with relations with Europe. Having agreed to the visit, there were no half measures. The Royal Court and the Government and the City of London turned on the full pomp—even if the crowds maintained an eerie silence.

State visits are almost always at least two years in the pipeline, so that one might have expected the Hirohito visit to have been approved under the Wilson Government. It was fixed up much more recently, under this administration.

Such visits take place for a variety of reasons—to return a previous occasion; or on the advice of the embassy concerned on the grounds that such a visit would greatly benefit relations between the two countries, especially if the Head of State coming to Britain comes from an emergent country: or sometimes simply because there has been no such State visit before.

Presumably if the Queen and her Ministers had felt sufficiently strongly about it they could have curtailed, if not ruled out the Emperor's tour, by suggesting that it wait a few more years.

Those involved recall that the State visit to Britain of the West German President Theodor Heuss in 1958 was the subject to a difficult political decision, more so than in the case of Hirohito. There was a great deal of opposition to the Heuss visit —which was again the result of pressure to "set the seal" on improving relations—and some officials, significantly those most sympathetic towards reconciliation with Germany, felt it came too soon after the war.

The Nazis had systematically tried to exterminate a race of people; the Japanese had never tried that. They had at worst behaved with ruthless inhumanity to allied prisoners of war, rather in the manner the Nazis dealt with slave labour from the Ukraine. The acid point was that Hirohito is the only leading living relic of those times still in his old job.

Yet Japan is now the third economic power in the world and thus of primary importance to the West. Japan is also conspicuously the only important country, let alone the only former enemy, with which the British have not exchanged a State visit, and every last Commonwealth *country has enjoyed the* ritual. Next month the Queen is off to Turkey.

It would, in all the circumstances, have been a very difficult, negative decision of considerable importance for the Government to have told Emperor Hirohito to stay away. Furthermore, whatever the public controversy about the Emperor's part in the war, the historians in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office believe in his passive rôle, particularly in his ultimate assertion of authority to surrender his country unconditionally and take the blame while generals all around him were committing hara-kiri; and finally in his unimpeachably peaceful passion for marine biology.

Curiously enough, the Emperor, of myopic aspect *and intensely withdrawn*, might have become a joke figure but for his frail dignity. It is doubtful if he enjoyed the visit very much.

As the show jumping season ends, Geoffrey Nicholson talks to Ann Moore—the final of the season

Jump for joy

WHEN the horseboxes roll out of the Wembley compound tonight, show jumping will put away its nursery furniture of wooden bricks and barbers' poles for another year. The Horse of the Year Show, the last big event of the season, will be over, and with it the riders' last chance to bid for a place on the Olympic short list.

To the disappointment of the British Show Jumping Association, the Olympic team will again be limited to three riders. Remembering Marion Mould's disastrous crash on Stroller in Mexico which put paid to any British prospects in the team event, the BSJA pressed for teams of four with three to count. But the Olympic Committee decided that this would overcrowd the last day's programme, so three it remains.

Early in January the selectors will draw up a list of ten to a dozen riders who will be invited to compete at certain meetings. By mid-May these will be reduced to five or six. But, horses being even more volatile than people, the final selection will not be made until a few weeks before the Games.

Even this far ahead, though, many people in the sport would offer even money that the last three names will be David Broome, the current world champion, who has ridden in three Olympics and won bronze medals in two; the taciturn Harvey Smith, whose actions speak rather louder than his words; and the 21-year-old European women's champion, Ann Moore. Two of them, in fact, might have been predicted a year ago, but Ann Moore would have seemed no likelier than several other promising outsiders—except perhaps to her father, who has managed her career from the start, and to herself.

"At the end of last season," she says, "I felt I was very well equipped with two good horses, and very young horses, Psalm and April Love. If luck was with me, and everything went right, I knew this could be a good year."

Brought up in the Warwickshire countryside near Knowle, she began riding at the age of five. Since then her life has been gradually directed towards reaching her present international level in show jumping. Her father—chairman and managing director of his own machine tool firm as well as director of a large public company—"had been with horses all his life," she says. "And though the family never said 'you must ride because we like horses,' the moment I began to take an interest, he was always there to encourage and help."

School was accommodated to the pattern. She went as a day girl, instead of a boarder, to Roxall Abbey, just down the road from home, which enabled her to exercise her horses during the week. At 16 she took a secretarial course but had already decided to make show jumping her career. She does have a part-time job as public relations officer with her father's company but, as she says, "fortunately I don't have to rely on what I earn to keep me alive."

She has had fewer lean years *than most people.* "I owe a great deal to my father who used his business head to manage my career with show jumpers. Little things have gone wrong, but the gradual progress has been onward. One thing you mustn't have when you're young is a complete season without the right horses, or with horses sick. It's a season wasted, and particularly at my age it's important to get every bit of experience you can. There are a lot of horses I can't ride. And my father has always tried to see I *had the horses that suit my style* and go with me."

What sort of horses are these? Her answer is very positive. "Well, for a start, I'm not very big or terribly strong. So it would be pointless me climbing on an enormously big horse. It would be too big a mass for me to control—whereas Harvey Smith would probably ride it very well. So I tend to go for smaller horses. I like them fairly quick, both in thinking and in movement.

"I find it easier to steady an excitable horse than to try and push on a reluctant horse. I go for these highly-strung horses—always thoroughbred. I love thoroughbred horses. They're agile. It wouldn't appeal to me at all to ride a horse that needed *pushing.*"

Psalm is a case in point. "He came from some farmers we knew in Derbyshire and was bought as a hunter. He was a four-year-old and had never done any jumping or anything like that. But my father has a marvellous eye for a potential show jumper and we trained him from then on. April Love was another horse he saw and said, yes, that's the horse for you. She wouldn't suit a lot of people, though. In that sense I've been managed well."

Not that she hasn't her own flair for management, too. She is highly competitive and wouldn't lightly pass up the opportunity of a good draw and a horse that was going well. But she tries to ride with sympathy, refusing to push a young horse beyond its limits. "I wouldn't risk neck or anything on a young horse for the sake of one class. Not when I can look ahead and think in two years' time he'll be an even better horse if he's taken slowly."

She will spend the winter schooling and riding young horses, and hunting them, in the hope of finding the makings of a new show jumper. But in January, when the Olympic selectors meet, she will be on holiday in the West Indies. She doesn't play down her interest in being selected: "It must be the ultimate in anybody's life with horses."

"Anyway, I do feel I have a horse of Olympic calibre. But it's very much in the hands of the selectors. If they select me, I shall be delighted to go. If not, well, *life goes on.*"

) BOOED in the West, turned ack by the East. The Marx- t playwright's lot is not a appy one. The mixed first- ight reception for Peter Veiss's new play "Hoelder- in" at the Schiller Theatre n West Berlin left the wedish author of "Marat/ ade" more than a little per- lexed. Did the booing that rowned the applause every ime he came on to take his ow come from Right-wing heatregoers, spurning his political message, or the extreme Left who are impatient with his brand of theatrical aesthetics?

After a friendly chat in East Berlin last week at the Deutsches Theatre, Weiss (pictured here) tried to go East again and was turned back by the border police as "an unwelcome visitor." His Swedish wife, Gunilla, was allowed through. Weiss thinks it could be something to do with his play about Trotsky.

Conference firm on nationalisation of insurance

The Labour Party Conference yesterday rejected the advice of the executive committee and asked it to prepare specific proposals for the nationalisation of all banking and insurance companies, and to formulate a state third party motor insurance scheme financed by a tax on petrol.

Mr Tom Bradley, MP for Leicester NE, was constantly booed and heckled at the beginning of a speech on behalf of the executive in which he asked Conference to remit the two motions.

There were loud interruptions and shouts of "No" from the floor when he pointed out that the party would have to compensate the companies because "we have not yet become a confiscatory party." The chairman, Mr Ian Mikardo, had to intervene and ask the conference to give Mr Bradley a fair hearing.

The two motions were passed on a card vote—the nationalisation of the banks by 3,519,000 to 2,104,000 and the state motor insurance scheme by 3,316,000 to 2,316,000.

Reports by Malcolm Dean, Dennis Johnson, and Malcolm Stuart

The Labour conference ended yesterday with a debate on banking and insurance. Miss Jo Richardson (Hammersmith North Constituency Labour Party) said that delegates had been trying to bring this subject before the conference for years.

She proposed a motion calling on the Labour Party to include in its next manifesto proposals to nationalise all banking and insurance companies, and requesting the national executive committee to set up a working party to put proposals before next year's conference.

She recalled that as far back as 1925 conference had called for the public ownership of these institutions, and a resolution had been passed on these lines in 1931. In 1949 a document by the national executive committee proposed taking over the biggest insurance companies. By 1953 this had been watered down, and after that the matter was quietly dropped.

"The time has come to start to work on it again," she said. "We want ownership, not vague control, not another Bank of England, so much a law of its own that it is answerable to no one."

The merchant banks had the financial control of Britain in their hands. Their self-satisfied financial controllers were answerable to no one.

"Insurance controls £13,000 millions of the nation's cake, and of this £6,000 millions consists of debentures in public companies, one company alone controls £2.000 millions and seven others between £500 millions and a £1,000 millions between them—all in the hands of a small number of directors on inter-locking boards.

"The last Labour Government rocked from one financial crisis to another because it did not control the commanding heights of the financial resources of this country. How can a Labour Government hope to plan and develop new industry when so much power is in so few hands? This is not just an idea. It is the basic necessity for the establishment of a Socialist society, the biggest single step possible towards a Socialist Britain.

Mr Jim McCarthy (North-west Surrey CLP), who seconded the motion, said that if the State did not control the institutions of banking and insurance it became a puppet in the hands of those who did. The motion was not a potion for all ills, but it would pave the way for an equitable society.

Mr Nicholas Sharp (Bromley-Ravensbourne CLP) moved a motion calling on the national executive committee to prepare a scheme for road insurance and car tax to be paid for by an addition to petrol tax.

Mr Simon Gelbery (Uxbridge CLP), said there had been a continual saga of bankruptcy of insurance firms. What made insurance so special was that it was compulsory by law. But those who willed the end must will the means. A full frontal attack on the insurance companies should not be taken lightly. All the merits of the case indicated that there should be such drastic action.

Mr D. G. C. Jones (Uxbridge, CLP), said the motor insurance motion was the first concrete and specific proposal that conference had been able to debate. It should be supported.

Summing up for the executive, **Mr Tom Bradley**, MP for Leicester NE, asked conference to remit both motions as the proposals contained in them were being examined by a sub-committee of the executive.

"Practical political decision-taking frequently lies in an area where a distinction has to be draw between what we would like and what is, in fact, possible."

Proposals for nationalisation should not be seen in isolation. They must be consistent with priority needs and the party's general economic strategy.

The objectives of nationalisation were far wider than simple industrial or commercial efficiency. Also included were accountability, economic quality, and the need for all members to benefit from economic change and development.

To groans from the delegates, Mr Bradley continued: "Let us remember, it is normal for us to compensate former owners of companies in private industry which are brought into the public sector. Conference must learn to draw a distinction between re-acquiring public assets which have been hived off and entering into new fields of public ownership because in that respect (interruptions) . . . we have not yet become a confiscatory party . . . (interruptions) . . . I am only recording the fact . . . (interruptions) . . ."

At this point, Mr Ian Mikardo, the chairman appealed to delegates to allow Mr Bradley a fair hearing.

Mr Bradley said: "This traditional approach of ours to compensation for newly acquired sectors of private industry has not yet been challenged, and as such makes another compelling reason for getting our priorities right within future public ownership programmes."

A good deal of study had already been done by the party. A weekend conference had been held on City and financial institutions, and a report forwarded to the executive. But even if the insurance and banking institutions were in public hands, many, if not most, of the complex problems of monetary management would still remain. It was important to distinguish between the financial and economic aspects.

Certain aspects of the industry were of concern to the executive, among them the sheer lack of accountability. The proposal to bring motor insurance under State control was not new, and had first been mooted in 1926. The collapse of Vehicle and General had raised the issue once more.

"The plain truth of the matter is that we have an antiquated and unregulated system of motor insurance which meets the needs of neither the insured nor, more important, the victims of road accidents."

Mr Bradley said the executive was coming to the conclusion that the only real solution was the establishment of State insurance schemes. "What form such a scheme should take, how far it should go, how it should be administered, and how it should be paid for are all matters requiring deep and expert study."

The resolution calling for an extra tax on petrol was one way.

Turning to the other resolution, he said: "The peculiar nature and traditions of British financial institutions make intervention by the State extremely difficult. Pension funds—and these are not mentioned in the resolution—are largely independent of the insurance companies, and are together worth £7,000 millions."

Ten years ago, the party had recommended control over investment policies, pension funds, and insurance companies. Two years ago, it had recommended a national investment board to coordinate State intervention in investment decisions. "These may be—I do not say will be, but may be—more practical, and will certainly be less expensive than outright nationalisation," Mr Bradley said.

Democracy for the patient

Dr John Dunwoody, former MP for Falmouth, opened yesterday's session of conference by introducing a resolution on the National Health Service on behalf of the Socialist Medical Association.

The resolution called for the rejection of the Conservative proposals contained in its consultative document on the NHS, and expressed its concern at the limited structure of a democratic element in the present administration of the Health Service. It called on a future Labour Government to ensure democratic representation at all levels of the health service structure, and urged the National Executive Committee to prepare a policy statement on future planning of the health service for the 1972 conference.

The 1948 National Health Act, said Dr Dunwoody, had resulted in a greater effect on the health and happiness of the people than any other measure on the statute book. It was a fine example of practical socialism, and the party ought to remind the public that Labour was responsible for it.

Some people had forgotten that the adminisrtative structures set up at the time of the dramatic changes of 1948 were intended to be limited and experimental. But the hierarchical structure established then was creaking and outdated. "The regional hospital boards and boards of governors are almost self-elective secret societies. That is why we are asking for the democratic representation of the consumer—the patient—in the health service and all who work for it."

Dr Dunwoody said he was calling for a policy document because simple "Tory bashing" would not win the party elections. They had to know the general line along which they were going to go. "An exciting and challenging opportunity is open to us. If we do not take it, we may see the health service crumble about us in years to come."

Mr Alec Cohen (Hertfordshire Federation of Labour Parties) proposed a resolution deploring the rapid growth of private medical insurance schemes which threatened the socialist principles of the National Health Service, and demanding the end to the use of NHS facilities for private patients. The resolution also called for all private nursing homes to be brought under the health service.

Seconding the motion, **Mr Alex Waugh** (Havant and Waterloo CLP) said tht consultants were happy enough to allow patients to jump queues so long as they could pay, but when the money ran out they callously lost interest and made them wait for treatment.

Mrs Betty Shuttlewood (Sudbury CLP) moved a motion calling on the Parliamentary Labour Party to press for full implementation by local authorities of the Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons Act, 1970. Too many councils were paying only lip service to the Act, and had made no real effort to implement even its most basic requirements. In particular, she urged the rapid completion of lists of disabled people in each locality.

Labour councillors had a considerable duty to ensure that action was taken, and Mrs Shuttlewood said that all councils should now be ensuring that access by wheelchair was available to all public places.

Seconding the Sudbury motion, **Mr Graham Towers** (Chelsea CLP) pointed out that the Act was now law, and there was no reason to prevent local authorities from putting it into effect unilaterally.

Mrs Lena Jeger, replying for the executive, accepted the motions though she said that the executive had reservations about the Hertfordshire Federation's motion, while accepting it in principle.

All motions were carried

Guardian pamphlet

THE GUARDIAN reports of the Labour Party Conference and leading articles will be reprinted as a pamphlet. This will be available at the end of next week (price 25p post free) from the Circulation Manager, Room 24, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR; or from the trade counters at 164 Deansgate, Manchester; or 192 Gray's Inn Road, London WC 1.

The Guardian pamphlets on the 1971 TUC now available at 25p.

TRAVEL GUARDIAN

In his final article on winter sports RON BUTCHART examines snow conditions and apres-ski facilities from Scotland to North Africa via Eastern Europe

Snow on whose doorstep?

THE swift, cheap, charter package traffic to the resorts of the Alps is the big bargain; with duty-free drink and cigarettes, with wine and cheese, and with infinitely greater ski-ing facilities. Scotland and some of the Continental countries now trying to sell their snow to the booming winter holiday market, cannot compete.

Skiers prefer the devil they know? But surely, even with all the *bonhomie* of France, the *Gemutlichkeit* of Austria, it is nice to ski over the Alpine horizon occasionally. Snow doesn't fall only on the Alps—and hospitality is all the warmer where British faces and skis are less common. A brief look, therefore at some countries and resorts well worth visiting.

ANDORRA

Package holidays in this tiny, Pyrenean principality are arranged by Willow Vale Holidays, 55 Dartmouth Road, London SE 23. Stay in Andorra La Vella, the capital, and use the shuttle service to the ski slopes. The facilities are good in this little-known area and, except for weekends during holidays, there are no queues and no crowds. The snows are reliable and the runs of good length and varied standards.

Unspoiled and undiscovered as yet, Andorra offers the added attraction of tax-free prices among the lowest in Europe (Scotch costs under £1 a bottle). The *après-ski* life is scattered around the hotels, bars, and the few discotheques and night clubs. Little English is spoken by the ski instructors, but the Ski Club of Great Britain have a resident representative in Andorra who will give advice and help over any problems.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Package holidays now offered by Lunn-Poly at Stary Smokovec in the High Tatra from £34.50 for one week and from £53.25 for 15 days. Ski packs: £9 one week, £13.30 two weeks. Flight time from London to Poprad airport (20 minutes drive from Stary Smokovec) only two hours 25 minutes—which brings the Tatra closer than many of the popular Alpine ski resorts.

Good ski-ing close by Smokovec, and 10 minutes away by electric rail, excellent snow slopes, tows, and chafrlift on Tatranska Lomnica. Ski school (Austrian technique): instructors speak English. A measure of the quality of the ski-ing is the fact that the area is very popular with Austrian skiers.

Attractions include duty-free Tuzex shops (Scotch just over £1 a bottle; king-size cigarettes under £1 for 200). *Après-ski*: heated swimming pool in one of the Lunn-Poly hotels and dancing in the Grand—but take a lounge suit. A must is an evening out at the Koliba—one-time robbers' forest hideaway where you eat by candle-light surrounded by goatskin wall-hangings, food cooked over an open charcoal grill. Dark, smoochy dancing to genuine *gipsy* music.

Stay off imported Western liquor and wines, they are highly taxed, but the local and Hungarian wines are cheap and good. Acquire a taste for vodka. The food, the charming and courteous service in the Slovak hotels are unbeatable.

POLAND

Excellent ski-ing at Zakopane in southern Poland; good lift facilities and *après-ski*. The Polish Travel Office, Orbis, 313 Regent Street, London W 1, can offer all-in arrangements from £57 and give full information about the area.

CYPRUS

There aren't so many places in the world where you can soak up the sun on the beach in the morning and follow this up with a cool-off on skis in the afternoon. You can in Cyprus. Ski-ing in the Troodos and Mount Olympus areas from January to March. Limited but enjoyable ski-ing served by two tows—400 and 200 metres.

There is a thriving ski club on the island and visitors can become temporary members and use all the club's facilities (except mountain accommodation). Further information from the Cyprus Tourist Centre, 213 Regent Street, London W 1.

LEBANON

For a really exotic off-beat sun, sand, and snow holiday. The ski-ing is a couple of hours drive from the coast, high up in The Cedars. There are hotels by the ski slopes and, although no regular packages are in the brochures this season, some of the bigger tour operators will give quotations and make arrangements on individual application.

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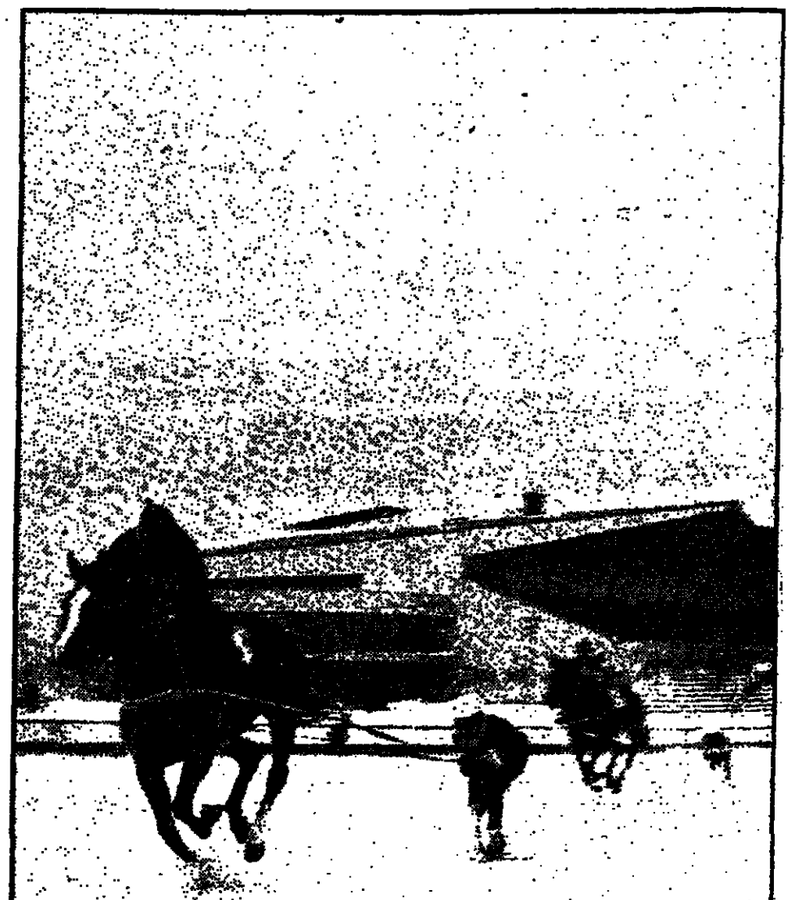

Snow-joring: a favourite sport in Poland.

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The Cairngorms

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Of Scotland's three "mechanised ski-ing areas—Glencoe Glenshee, and Cairngorm—only the two latter offer good facilities in terms of permanent uphill transport services, easy access to good runs, availability of accommodation, ski schools, equipment hire, and *après-ski* interests. Glencoe, where Britain's first chairlift was installed, is commercially dead as a holiday ski-ing centre, although, it won't lie down. The other two are very much alive, and very different in character and atmosphere.

The official season at Cairngorm is from mid-December to May and to April at Glenshee. March and April are the best bets. Scottish mountain weather is unpredictable: windless days are fairly rare *phenomena*; *poor* visibility, suddenly descending chill mist, and bitter, damp cold frequently grip the slopes. But when conditions are at their best they are excellent, especially in spring and then, although the mountains are not high (Cairngorm is 4,084 feet), you can be ski-ing in warm sunshine on perfect powder when the Alpine snows are rotting fast. The point which is being made here is that Scotland should not be compared with the resorts of the Alps; the climate is arctic, not alpine: that one should be prepared for the vagaries of Scottish mountain weather. Hope for the best, but expect the worst.

Snow resort

Aviemore, a one-horse dreary little village just a few years ago, is completely transformed into the main accommodation centre for Cairngorm ski-ing by the Aviemore Centre development—hotels, chalets, artificial ski slope, swimming pool, skating rink, restaurants, cinema, pin-bowling. It is now truly a "resort." The ski slopes are just a few miles off and reached by a fast access road which terminates at spacious car parks two thousand feet up the mountain and just below the chairlift station.

There is a tow near the car park on ground suitable for beginners but the main tows are reached from the mid-station of the two-stage double chairlift. Close by there is a trainer tow and, just above, the wide bowl of Coire Cas offers delightful ski-ing—easy but interesting and varied. The steeper, fast runs of the White Lady give *good sport to advanced skiers* and are reached either by continuing to the top station of the chairlift, or by tow from the middle station. A third coire, Coire na Ciste (narrow, steep, excellent run) is also reached from the top.

There are two restaurants on the mountain—the Shieling, at the chairlift mid-station, and the Ptarmigan, an igloo-shaped building with panoramic windows, at the top, and the highest eating place in Britain.

Tiger run

The *après-ski* scene is vigorous: there are all the attractions of the Aviemore Centre and dances and booze-assisted ceilidhs in the hotels. Hotels throughout the Spey Valley cater for the winter-sporters and many of them lay on evening fun and games. Some also have their own ski school or resident instructor, equipment hire service, and provide transport to the slopes. There is a bewildering profusion of ski schools on Speyside, employing the services of both home-grown and imported instructors.

Glenshee, on the Perth-Braemar road, is not directly accessible by rail. The road through the glen is sometimes difficult to negotiate, particularly the stretch over the notorious Devil's Elbow (sometimes to be by-passed) just beyond which are the ski slopes.

Glenshee doesn't hold its snow so long as Cairngorm, but the ski-ing is delightful and this is a very popular area.

There has been no development here comparable with the Aviemore Centre and the *après-ski* scene is split around the hotels serving the area—a few in Glenshee itself and in the nearby town of Blairgowrie. The slopes are only 15 to 20 minutes' drive from the nearest Glenshee hotels. Parking areas extend along the roadside from above the ENow right to the lower tows and chairlift station. So does the snow, and the lower slopes here are delightful for the "bunnies" and children.

Just by the car park is a large restaurant and the single-seater chairlift which rises to the top of the Cairnwell (3,059ft.) and the Tiger Run down this steep and often icy face of the mountain, or this difficult run can be avoided by traversing across to Butchart's Corrie, a pleasant, wide bowl with tows and fine terrain for beginners and intermediate skiers.

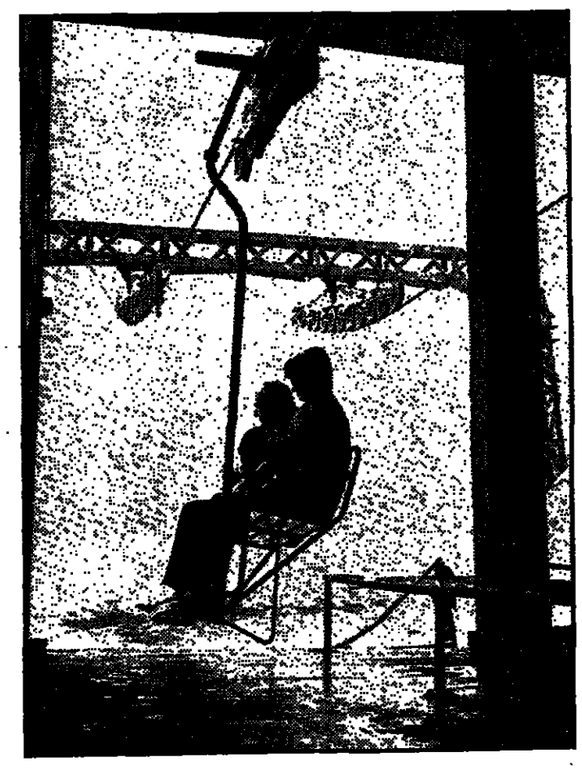
The Cairnwell gets little sunshine, but when the shadows reach across, the sun can be chased to the facing slopes via the Sunny Slope tow up to the fine, open runs and, beyond, the higher lifts on Meal Odhar (3,019ft.). Good, enjoyable ski-ing. Glenshee is thronged at weekends, thanks to the proximity of Perth and Dundee, but quiet on weekdays. The *apres-ski* heart beats in the Spittal Hotel in the glen—dancing to the noisiest beat group in Scotland, drinking or chatting up the birds around the open pine log fire.

One of the most popular *hotels in the area is* the Angus, in Blairgowrie — excellent food, courteous service, dancing, heated swimming pool, parties. The Angus has its own ski school and equipment hire service and provides transport to the slopes.

Cheap rates

It is expensive to take a ski holiday in Scotland from the South, but the Weekend Ski Club in London, with a membership of 6,000, has brought it down to a reasonable proposition by running coaches (and, this season, trains) with all-in arrangements—half board at a good hotel in Newtonmore—from only £9.95 by coach and £13.50 by train for a normal *length* weekend.

Long weekends and one and two week holidays are also arranged by the club and equipment is available for hire at very reasonable rates. Now the club has an arrangement with Inghams: members booking a ski-ing holiday on the Continent through Inghams are given a £2 reduction on a club trip to Scotland.



For the independent skier or family, the best way to go to Scotland is by Motorail from London to Perth. It's a fair drive from Perth to Aviemore, but scenic, and Glenshee can be quickly reached via Blairgowrie or over the high and wild Moulin Moor from Pitlochry. It costs, for a car and two adults travelling second class, £58 return and £10 each for children (sleepers extra). The train leaves King's Cross at 23.10 and arrives in Perth at 10.42.

Package deals (accommodation, instruction, and equipment hire) are offered by hotels in the Aviemore Centre and inquiries should be made to the hotels. Chalet accommodation is also available at the centre—four-bunk rooms and *abonnement*. Eat as and when you like in the centre's restaurants and pay as you go.

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BUSINESS GUARDIAN

Guardian City Office: 831 Salisbury House, London Wall, E.C.2
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Maxwell not to lodge appeal

Mr Robert Maxwell, former Labour MP for Buckingham and founder of Pergamon Press, has decided not to appeal against the interlocutory judgment of Mr Justice Forbes in his action against the Department of Trade and Industry and its officers. But his legal advisers, Lewis, Silkin and Partners, in a statement issued yesterday, said Maxwell was to proceed with "the speedy trial of the High Court action which was ordered on the application of Mr Maxwell's counsel."

Mr Maxwell failed in his legal challenge in the High Court at the end of last month to halt a Department of Trade inquiry into two companies he formerly controlled, Pergamon Press and International Learning Systems.

Mr Justice Forbes ordered a "speedy trial" of a High Court action which Mr Maxwell is bringing against the department and its inspectors — Mr Owen Stable, QC, and Sir Ronald Leach, a City accountant.

The two ministry inspectors conducting the two-year-long inquiry had undertaken not to deliver a report to the Department pending an appeal by Mr Maxwell.

Mr Maxwell seeks to stop those parts of the inquiry dealing with his own activities.

The statement issued on Mr Maxwell's behalf yesterday said: "Mr Justice Forbes took the view that the interim report on Pergamon Press and the final report on ILSC which were published last July failed to comply with the requirements of natural justice, and that it was probable that the trial judge would hold the reports to be void.

"Mr Maxwell and his advisers see no reason to appeal against that judgment.

"They strongly take the view that if the inspectors were to deliver any further report before the action has been tried, it would be tainted by the failure to follow the requirements of natural justice which in the opinion of Mr Justice Forbes tainted the first reports.

"In their view therefore," the statement concluded, "for the inspectors or the department to proceed as if the judgment of Mr Justice Forbes had not been delivered would itself be wholly unfair and contrary to the requirements of natural justice."

In spite of his fighting statement, Mr Maxwell's decision not to appeal leaves the Department of Trade and Industry free to publish the second report of its inspectors into the affairs of Pergamon, for the department only undertook not to publish until any appeal against Mr Justice Forbes' decision not to grant an injunction had been heard.

The second report is known to be ready and could therefore no doubt be published with little delay.

Nevertheless, in view of Mr Justice Forbes' remarks at the injunction hearing, the department may now feel it wiser not to release the second report until the main action has been heard.

Mr Maxwell obviously hopes the department will have been deterred.

Lonrho statement adds to mystery

By ROMAN EISENSTEIN

The much awaited statement from Lonrho was issued last night—but it raises at least as many new questions as it answers old ones. Issued under the joint names of Mr Alan Ball, chairman and joint managing director and Mr R. W. Rowland, joint managing director, it deals with one of the arrests in South Africa, platinum development, the recent resignations from the board, and the group's prospects.

The only really new part of the statement concerns the developments at Western Platinum, the platinum prospect Lonrho is setting up in South Africa in collaboration with Falconbridge, the Canadian nickel producer. Full concentrator production is scheduled to start by next spring and the smelter is due to be commissioned next November. It will produce "nickel/copper matte containing precious metals."

This is a completely new departure for Lonrho. Previous statements from the company suggested that the major metal to be produced would be platinum. It now appears that platinum will only be a by-product of other metals.

Although there is a glut of platinum on the world market its price differential with nickel and copper is such that profit expectations from Western Platinum could be much reduced.

Mystery still remains on the financing of the whole project. Lonrho says that it concluded arrangements for refining and for a sales agency and that financing is "being arranged."

The project is well advanced already and, in the absence of clarification from the company, the only reasonable conclusion is that it will be short term finance with hopes of a later longer term refinancing deal.

The statement deals only with the arrest in South Africa of Mr Fred Butcher, one of the directors. It fails to mention that three other executives, including the managing and the financial directors of the South African subsidiary, have also been charged. Two o fthem are charged under the Local Companies Act and one for fraud.

Lonrho reiterates that the resignation of two of its directors, Mr Andrew Caldecott and Mr Philip Hunter, were not connected with the South African arrests but arose out of policy differences.

It says indirectly that these differences did not concern the controversial Wankel engine deal by pointing out that the deal had been agreed by "the entire board."

This statement could well be challenged by the two resigning directors, although their resignations are believed to concern other issues as well.

Not surprisingly, the two managing directors feel that the company's prospects are very good. Results for the year to the end of September will be published on November 17 and should be in line with excellent trading conditions.

Extension of activities in the developing countries, especially the Middle East, are expected to follow the recent agreement with the Sudan. The Wankel engine deal, which gives Lonrho a minority stake in the piston rotary engine, will be financed by a five-year loan raised in Switzerland.

One of the reasons for the lack of clarity and for the delay in publishing the statement was because it had to be agreed by some many outside parties. These included the London and Johannesburg Stock Exchange councils, lawyers in South Africa, and Falconbridge.

'Exports too important for politics'

Export promotion is a business too serious to be a plaything of politicians' caprice, the director general of the British National Export Council warned yesterday.

Mr Peter Tennant was referring to the Government's decision—announced in May—that the BNEC was to be replaced by a new body, the British Export Board.

He said the council had been waiting five months to be told who would chair the new body and which nine businessmen would be selected to form the board.

Mr Tennant told a manufacturers' association: "I hope very much it will not be like Samuel Beckett's play 'Waiting for Godot' in which this fantasy figure never appeared.

"Export promotion is too serious a business to be the plaything of the caprice of politicians."

The new board would be run by civil servants at the Department of Trade and Industry, replacing the 80 specialist executives of the BNEC drawn from industry, business, and the professions. It seemed also that the board would dispense with the services of nearly 400 businessmen who had served on the BNEC council and committees.

Mr Tennant felt that in its seven and a half years the council had brought businessmen together to promote Britain's business. The BNEC's weakness had been that it depended on Government finance.

£50M bill for hotel building scheme

THE BRITISH taxpayer will have to foot a £50-millions bill as a result of the Labour Government's two-year-old scheme to encourage new hotel building in Britain.

Under the scheme—designed to boost tourist facilities—companies could claim £1,000 for every hotel room built provided the hotel was approved and started before April 1, 1971.

According to statistics published yesterday by the English Tourist Board, the increase in accommodation to be completed by early 1973 is more than 62,000 bedrooms representing a capital outlay of £300 millions and a grant liability of £49 millions, plus approved loans of £1.9 millions.

The Tourist Board says it hopes to make recommendations by Easter 1972 for a system of classification pricing and registration of hotels in Britain. A study group is at present examining the practices of various countries and will present a blue-print study early next year.

Yesterday's figures show that London, with 24,000 new bedrooms, accounted for £22 millions of the money claimed in grants. The next biggest area was Lancashire with £2.9 millions in claims and 4,700 bedrooms.

Markets close quietly after buoyant week

Share prices eased yesterday, following Thursday's climb, which had been the best day for price rises for more than five months: the "Financial Times" index ended the day 1.5 points lower at 420.8.

The underlying tone however was firm, with plenty of advances in second rank stocks, especially where there was some company news or bid developments on which investors could fasten their attention.

Gilts too came in for fresh support, and although best gains were not always held, rises of up to ¼ were still showing at the end of the day.

Longer dated loans were favoured, and the Government broker was again forced to raise his price of the "tap"—Treasury 8¾ per cent 1987-90—to 98. This represents a two point increase since the stock's introduction just a month ago.

Taking the week as a whole it has been a more buoyant time for markets. After the reaction that had taken the index down by over 25 points in seven days of trading, the current account now looks like producing a firm uptrend with the "FT" index already 13.9 up on its Monday opening level.

There is a healthy two-way split among fund managers on whether the market should continue to consolidate or maintain an upward trend, which is producing a sufficient flow of business both ways to remove some of the artificiality of previous price swings.

Yesterday's easing was to some extent a natural reaction after Thursday's rise of over 10 points, and also due to uncertainties on how Wall Street would react to the second phase of President Nixon's economic package.

The early advices of easing stock prices on Wall Street tended to soften London's closing prices.

Falls among industrial leaders extended to 5p, as in the case of Glaxo, 418½p, whose results are due to be released on Monday.

Against the firmer trend of engineerings, BSA dipped 2p to 22p following details of the rescue operation. However, the preference stocks celebrated the proposed 40 per cent scrip issue with gains of 10½p in the 5 per cent, at 43, and ½p in the 6 per cent, at 48.

EMI, which had pushed ahead to 159p in early dealings, was unsettled late by the easier start on Wall Street. The shares closed at 157p, just ½p better on the day.

Banks, which had at one time attained their best levels si[nce] the dividend season some th[ree] months ago, finished narro[wly] mixed.

Insurances generally gai[ned] ground. Blackburn Assura[nce] provided the day's outstand[ing] feature, soaring 310p to £11 (after £13) on news that ta[lks] were in progress with Sl[ater] Walker which could lead to [an] offer being made for the c[om]pany.

Mines tended harder in s[low] trading. Oils often improve[d].

The number of barg[ains] marked totalled 11,902 compa[red] with 11,182 on Thursday [and] 11,128 the previous Friday.

Kenya and Uganda now tied to dollar

Kenya and Uganda announced last night that their two currencies, which have been tied to sterling in the past, will now be based on the dollar.

This devalues them by 3.5 per cent, meaning that the Kenyan and Ugandan shilling will now reflect the dollar's fall against the pound in the present floating market. The move will bring both countries into line with Tanzania, the third member of the East African common market, which took the step some weeks ago and which has been pressing its partners to follow suit.

Several other sterling area countries — including India, Pakistan, South Africa and the Bahamas—have already made this move, which does not affect their membership of the area.

The motive is to ensure that they do not have to face the problems that a revalued pound could bring in terms of higher imports and smaller exports.

Meanwhile the currency crisis—and the dollar's weakness—have hit the big tanker charter companies badly. They now find that their dollar contr[acts] are worth 5 per cent les[s in] Britain and 10 or 12 per [cent] less elsewhere, according t[o a] report issued yesterday [by] Eggar Forrester, the lea[ding] London shipping brokers.

The poun[d]

	Closing Market Rates	Previous Closing R[ates]
N York..	2.49¹⁄₃₂–2.49³⁄₃₂	[illegible]
Montrl..	2.50¼–2.50½	[illegible]
Amstrdm	8.36–8.37	[illegible]
Brussels	125.15–118.35	[illegible]
C'hagen.	18.06¾–18.07¾	[illegible]
Frankft.	8.24¾–8.25¾	[illegible]
Lisbon..	68.00–68.50	68.00–[illegible]
Milan...	1,523.75–1,524.75	[illegible]
Oslo....	17.03–17.04	[illegible]
Paris....	13.77½–13.78½	[illegible]
Stckhlm.	12.49–12.50	[illegible]
Vienna..	59.95–60.25	[illegible]
Zurich..	9.87–9.88	[illegible]

Bank of England official limit [for] dollar 2.38–2.42. Investment dollar pre[mium] 20⅞ per cent (previous 20¾ per ce[nt]).

FORWARD RATES
New York 0.48c. to 0.48c. discou[nt].
Montreal 0.30c. to 0.45c. discount.
Amsterdam 75c to 125c. discount.
Brussels par 10c.
Copenhagen 3¾ to 4 ore discount.
Frankfurt 95 to 135 pfennigs disc[ount].
Milan 1½ premium to 1½ lire dis[count].
Oslo 6 to ½ ore premium.
Paris 4c. to 1½c. premium.
Stockholm 120 to 220 ore discount.
Vienna 10 premium to 10 grosche[n dis]count.
Zurich 3¾c. to 3c. premium.
Gold $42.50.

Nabarlek claim 'to protect shareholders'

From MICHAEL BLENDELL: Sydney, October 8

The former chairman and managing director of Queensland Mines, Mr E. R. Hudson, had been forced into making his announcement that the company had 55,000 short tons of uranium oxide at Nabarlek to protect its shareholders, he said today.

He justified the admission on the grounds that he had no alternative because he suspected fellow directors were using inside information to buy up the company's shares.

Mr Hudson was giving evidence before the Australian Senate Select Committee on Securities and Exchange in Canberra.

Mr Hudson told the committee of boardroom power struggles in which he suspected members of Patrick Corporation and Castlereagh Securities were attempting to take control of Queensland Mines and its parent, Kathleen Investments.

Mr Hudson said that on August 31 last year, after the company's share price had risen, Sydney Stock Exchange asked for a statement. He asked his chief geologist, Dr Emile Rod, if he could make an assessment of the Nabarlek position.

He dictated a statement in Dr Rod's presence and called a meeting of the board of directors that afternoon, when it was decided to issue a statement to the exchange and the press.

Asked by the Senate committee chairman, Senator P. E. Rae, whether Dr Rod had explained the basis of his calculation of the grade of uranium oxide, Mr Hudson said he assumed Dr Rod obtained assay details by telephone from the laboratories. He was "quite happy" to accept what Dr Rod said.

Senator Rae: Did he tell you he did not have the drill assay results—No.

Was there any difference in the knowledge you had and the other directors had?—I don't know.

Could they have had less?—No. They must have had more. They had just been to Nabarlek and had seen the drill cores.

Was Dr Rod aware of the purpose for which the information was required?—Yes. I suspected at that stage that my directors were buying shares. I thought it essential to protect my shareholders. I was conscious that my statement on July 3 was too conservative.

Mr Hudson also told the committee that he had this morning placed buying orders for 5,000 Queensland Mines and 5,000 Kathleen Investments shares. At this stage, this move can only be seen as an attempt to improve his own credibility.

Queensland Mines suddenly jumped in morning trading to a peak of $4.20 with only one buying broker active, while companion Kathleen Investments peaked in morning trading at $3.

The Sydney Stock Exchange queried the companies at around noon, and shortly before the close of trading the companies replied that they knew of no reason for the rise in share price.

Look at what the Save and Prosper Property Fund offers you.

1. A stake in property
2. Expert fund management
3. Up to 8% p.a. as Income
4. Unique 100% growth guarantee
5. Life insurance
6. Tax advantages

1. A stake in property

Everybody recognises that property can be a first-class investment.

And we believe that every serious long-term investor should have a stake in it as part of his total investment "mix".

Consider:

- Property values as a whole are relatively immune to rapid price fluctuation.
- Under favourable conditions, property provides sound, reliable growth. Because property values generally reflect increasing prosperity in the economy as a whole.
- Under less favourable conditions, property provides an excellent hedge against inflation. For values are closely tied to rental income which (like other prices) tends to rise in inflationary times.
- Property rental income – particularly from commercial properties – adds extra protection. For rents are charges on company earnings, and so are not wholly dependent on company profitability.
- Property is always in demand. The supply of available land is rarely enough to meet the demands for quality property in key centres and areas.

Few private investors, however, have the time, the resources, or the expert knowledge needed to invest in property on their own account.

By taking out an insurance policy linked to the Save and Prosper Property Fund you can get all the benefits of an investment in property, with a unique double-your-money guarantee, valuable life cover, and significant tax advantages.

The Fund Managers have freedom to invest in all kinds of first-class commercial and industrial property, development projects and other forms of property.

The object of the Fund is maximum growth of capital in the long term. And capital can grow both from increases in property values and the re-investment of all net income from them.

2. Expert Fund Management

The success of such an enterprise is dependent in no small measure upon the quality of its management.

Behind the Save and Prosper Property Fund lie all the resources, repute and expertise of the Save and Prosper Group.

The Save and Prosper Group is far and away the largest and best known group of its kind in Britain, and has been managing money for investors since 1934. The Group currently manages funds of £550 million for 700,000 people.

The Group has assembled a team of top property experts for the express purpose of managing the Fund. They are assisted by the advice of Healey & Baker, a long established firm of surveyors who are involved in property throughout the U.K. And the Fund is valued regularly by an independent firm of valuers – Cluttons, Chartered Surveyors.

3. Up to 8% p.a. as Income

One of the key benefits of the Save and Prosper Property Fund for many investors is the special Income Facility:

- You choose the level that suits you best. Either 4%, 6% or 8% per year net.
- It is paid to you with no income tax or capital gains tax liability (see "Tax Advantages").

Payments are made half yearly, on 30th November and 31st May.

You can take advantage of the Income Facility if your outlay is £1,000 or more in any one policy. This is how it works.

The Fund is divided into units, an appropriate number of which are allocated to your policy. The Fund's net income is automatically re-invested to increase the value of these units still further. The Income Facility is provided by realizing the appropriate number of your units at the bid price and, given reasonable growth in property values, payments should steadily increase.

In any event, sufficient units will be realised to ensure that no payment will be less than the previous one.

The table shows the effect of different payment rates, assuming an annual growth rate of the units of 7½%.

Payment Rate	0%		4%		6%		8%	
	Policy Value	Payment	Policy Value	Payment	Policy Value	Payment	Policy Value	Payment
At start—£1,000 outlay	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£
—bid value	950		950		950		950	
End of year 1	1,021	—	980	41	960	61	939	82
2	1,097	—	1,011	42	970	62	927	82
3	1,180	—	1,044	44	980	63	915	82
4	1,268	—	1,077	45	991	63	902	82
5	1,363	—	1,112	46	1,000	64	888	82
At the end of year 5 Your policy is now worth	£1,363		£1,112		£1,000		£888	
And you have received a total of:		Nil		£218		£313		£410

Remember – these payment rates are *not* subject to income tax or capital gains tax.

At the 7½% growth rate illustrated, you should note that a policy maintains its value with payment rates of 4% and 6% net.

At the 8% net payment rate, however, there is some reduction in value. The Fund Managers believe that for many older investors this very high payment rate may carry advantages that outweigh the reduction in policy value.

4. Unique 100% growth guarantee

A unique guarantee is written into your policy and is guaranteed by the resources of Save and Prosper Insurance Limited: *that your money will at least double in value after 20 years.*

But in practice, your money should do considerably better than that. The chart shows how £1,000 would grow over 10, 15 and 20 years, assuming an annual growth rate in the units of 7½%.

GROWTH OF £1,000 AT 7½% p.a.

OVER A 10-YEAR PERIOD	$1950
OVER A 15-YEAR PERIOD	$2810
OVER A 20-YEAR PERIOD	$4030

N.B. The assumed annual growth rate of the units includes increase in capital value (net of tax on capital gains) and reinvested net income.

It is, of course, impossible to forecast growth in unit values with complete accuracy, and, of course, property values can fall as well as rise. But over any long-term period, we believe the trend will continue to be upward, and the assumed 7½% p.a. growth rate shown above may prove conservative.

5. Life insurance

A Save and Prosper Property Fund single payment policy automatically provides you with important life insurance cover.

This life cover usually grows in value each year to a maximum of twice your original outlay. While, if you are under 30, the minimum cover starts at 200% and remains at that level.

The table below details life cover between the ages of 30 and 65. If you are over 65, special terms are available on request.

Age next birthday when you start	Your life cover at the start as a %age of your outlay	Your life cover grows each year by	To an amount after 10 years of	Up to an amount after 20 years of
	%	%	%	%
Up to age 30	200	—	200	200
31–40	170	1½	185	200
41–45	140	3	170	200
46–55	110	4½	155	200
56–65	100	5	150	200

If you take advantage of the Income Facility, the growing life insurance cover and the guarantee to double your money over 20 years still apply. But both would now relate to the number of the *remaining* units allocated to your policy, rather than the number originally allocated.

6. Tax advantages

Income Tax and Capital Gains Tax. You have no personal income tax or capital gains tax liability on any money you take out of the Fund. The Fund's liability to tax on its capital gains and income is allowed for in the price of units.

Surtax. The surtax payer has the advantage that there is no liability to surtax on the re-invested income in the Fund.

However, if you die or surrender your policy (wholly, or in part through the Income Facility) there could be a surtax assessment on the increase in its value, depending on your overall tax position at the time.

Any surtax liability can normally be minimised by choosing a relatively low income year for cashing in.

Surtax liability is calculated by dividing the profit made by the number of years your policy has been in force. The resulting figure is added to your income for the year (that of surrender or death) to determine your surtax rate. Surtax at that rate is then payable on your profit.

A monthly savings plan

In addition to a single payment policy, you can also invest through a Save-Insure-and-Prosper Plan. This is a simple way to build up a strong stake in the Save and Prosper Property Fund by regular monthly savings. With an S-I-P Plan you also get life insurance cover and tax relief.

How to profit from the Save and Prosper Property Fund

To take out a single payment policy, simply complete the larger Prop[osal] Form and mail it to us with your remittance.

If you are interested in regular monthly saving through a Save-Ins[ure]-and-Prosper Plan, just complete and post the smaller coupon. We['ll] send you all the information you need.

Further details

Unit Pricing. The Save and Prosper Property Fund is divided into u[nits] an appropriate number of which are credited to your policy. All the Fu[nd's] net income is reinvested to increase the units' value. And the unit pr[ice] which is quoted in the Press – is already adjusted to allow for the Fu[nd's] liability to tax on capital gains. This means you always know ex[actly] how much your savings are worth.

Repayment. You can withdraw your single payment policy without pen[alty] normally at any time, for the full value (bid price) of the units cred[ited] to your policy. Save and Prosper Group has arranged for the Fun[d to] borrow sufficient cash to meet any unexpectedly high level of withdra[wals] without having to sell properties disadvantageously. The cost of [this] facility is paid for out of the Fund. The Company nevertheless, rese[rves] the right in the interests of policyholders to postpone repayment [of] them for up to six months in the unlikely event that this should [ever] prove necessary.

Charges. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offer price of u[nits]. There is also an annual charge of ½% of the value of your holding. [The] costs of management, valuation and other expenses of the Fund (inclu[ding] those of buying and selling properties) are borne by the Fund.

Detailed Information. An annual report on the Fund and its prop[erty] holdings will be sent out in July each year, beginning July 1972, to policyholders.

Price of Units. The price of units will be 101·8p each until 5 p.m. on [...] October, 1971. After that units will be credited at the prevailing offer pr[ice].

Save and Prosper Property Fun[d]

PROPOSAL FOR A — BLOCK CAPITALS PLEAS[E]

Save and Prosper Property Fund Policy.

To: Save and Prosper Insurance Limited, 4 Great St. Helens, London EC3P 3EP Telephone 01-554 8899 Telex 21942

1. I wish to invest £______ in a Save and Prosper Property Fund Policy and I enclose my cheque for this amount (not less than £100 and in multiples of £1), payable to Save and Prosper Insurance Limited.
2. Name of Proposer (in full) Mr/Mrs/Miss
First name(s)
Surname
3. Address
Town
County
Postal Code
4. Date of Birth
5. Name and Address of your usual doctor
6. During the last five years have yo[u] received any attention or advic[e] from any Doctor? YES/NO. If YES please give details and dates
7. Are there any circumstances whic[h] might affect your eligibility for lif[e] assurance? STATE YES OR NO_____ If Yes, please give details below.
8. Do you want the Income Facility? (Minimum Outlay £1,000) STATE YES OR NO_____ If Yes, please indicate the percentage annual ne[t] rate of payment: 4% ☐ 6% ☐ 8% ☐ (Tick as appropriate)

DECLARATION TO BE COMPLETED BY PROPOSER
I declare to the best of my knowledge and belief that I am in good health and that the answers to the foregoing questions, whether in my own handwriting or not, are true and complete and I agree that this proposal shall be the basis of the contract between me and Save and Prosper Insurance Limited. I consent to the Company seeking medical information from any doctor who at any time has attended me, or seeking information from any life assurance office to which I have at any time made a proposal for life assurance, and I authorise the giving of such information.

910/080 Signature Date

I am interested in regular monthly investment. Please send me details of the Save-Insure-and-Prosper Plan. I understand this does not commit me in any way.

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SAVE AND PROSPER GROUP

هكذا من الأهل

هكذا من الأصل

Family finance

eeping above water in the dollar pool

By TOM TICKELL

POUND has been ...assingly strong for ... weeks. While the Bank ...gland has been inter... to hold its value down, ...asury has been devising ...ys of keeping foreign ... out of Britain.

...men who want to do ...atriotic bit, by *investing* ... and keeping sterling ... may seem curious that ...ernment has not taken ...vious step to cause an ... of currency by relaxing ...riers to investment.

...vestors — and property ...who want to invest out- ... sterling area still have ... their funds from the ...ent dollar pool. This *investment in Europe* ... much as in the US.

...ool itself, which dates ...47, is designed to make ...investment outside the ... area more or less self ...g. New investment ...as to be matched by ... assets abroad by other ...or companies. The prem... the dollar just reflects ...nd demand. In this mar... dollar has been floating ...ears.

...ublished premium is 22 ...t at the moment, but ...alculated on the dollar's ...ial parity of 2.40 to the ...For the past two months ...nd has been floating and ... takes the dollar at its ...rket level of 2.49 to the ... the premium—in real... ...ms—is round about 26 ...t.

...ates of the pool's size ...fficult, for it will ...y change with supply ...nand. The most precise ... that anyone would give ...t it was worth several ... million pounds.

...u want to buy 10 IBM ...-priced at $309 each on ...reet at the moment how ... get them? Your bank ...er applies for exchange ...permission.

... are not usually any ...s, and the next move is ...he dollars. The cost of ...es will depend on the ...remium. Now they will ...70, or £3,080 with the 22 ... premium added. The ...r broker's charges come ...

...he shares have to move ...ards before it is worth selling them. The Bank of England lays down that 25 per cent of the shares' value has to be converted back at the present sterling exchange rate on a sale.

So you only get the advantage of the premium level on three quarters of the original investment.

But the surrender does not only apply to people wanting to bring back capital that they have accumulated outside the sterling area. It also covers the man who decides to shift his investment from IBM to General Motors, on the American market.

So the pressures to choose shares carefully—or to ensure that there is as wide a spread as possible—are considerable.

It is just as tough on property, where the Bank of England is likely to baulk at the prospect of giving permission to build a house abroad, if the applicant owns one there already.

But even if the house is allowed, there may be problems later. Portugal and Spain both impose restrictions on returning capital to Britain if you decide to sell your house which makes the idea much less attractive.

But the investment dollar pool should break down some time after British entry into Europe. All restrictions on capital movement in Europe are scheduled to disappear by 1978—five years after entry.

Direct investment and property buying will be allowed after four years and the last barrier to go will be controls on portfolio investment through the various stock exchanges.

But there are still plenty of restrictions around in the Common Market at the moment. France and Belgium both make investment in the other member States' economies less attractive with an 8 per cent disincentive in the French case.

Even so one or two of the British Unit Trust companies are already very interested in the prospects of investing in Europe. Save and Prosper has already set up a subsidiary to do it.

Does this mean controls are going to go completely? If British authorities are worried about *what will happen if they released the flood gates now with a strong pound, and balance of payments, then they are going to be even more wary of allowing free investment to the US when the balance of payments gets into difficulties with British entry into Europe.*

So it is no use waiting for those IBM shares to become cheaper without the dollar premium. They will not.

'Back-to-back' policies

By WILLIAM NURSAW

WE OWE a lot to the word men—the writers and the broadcasters—for enriching our language and for inventing descriptive short phrases which, once current, describe in a word or two a phenomenon or exercise which otherwise would require a chapter of description.

Take the phrase "back to back" in everyday use some years ago in life assurance circles, but which since has almost gone out of current usage.

Back to back in its palmy days meant, I am taking an extreme case, an elderly person effecting on his death bed a substantial annuity thereby immediately reducing a heavy imminent estate duty liability and at the same time effecting life assurance on his life for one or more of his beneficiaries under the terms of the Married Women's Property Act or as trust policies outside the Act, each policy being a separate estate for estate duty purposes. The annuity's purchase price in those days (before the change in the scale of estate duty rates) was not only relieved of duty at the deceased's top rate but the all over rate of duty was also reduced and the policies being separate estates for estate duty purposes, paid little or no duty.

No medical examination or evidence of health was required because mathematically, and leaving something for the company's profit, the termination of the annuity on death paid the life assurance payable on death.

With hingsight it sounds a bit sordid. The LOA offices were a little circumspect in handling the business and finally gave assurances to the Revenue that the operation would not be abused including not advertising the business. The life offices outside the LOA then sailed in with all guns firing and captured *all the business which was* going but in the Finance Act 1968 the Revenue with one salvo killed the business, even going so far as to ban associated arrangements to achieve the same end.

This was thought to be the end but it is certainly not the case. Indeed the Revenue has authorised the publication of their reply to a specific question on the matter. I quote part of the reply:

"In practice the Revenue do not regard the purchase of an annuity and the effecting of a policy of assurance as 'associated operations' . . . if it is shown that the policy was issued after full evidence of health had been obtained and that the terms on which it was issued would have been the same even if the annuity had not been bought."

The premiums on the life policy must, of course, come under the beneficence of Section 37 of the Finance Act, 1968, namely paid out of the income of the assured and represent normal expenditure which will not adversely affect his standard of living if it is to be freed from estate duty.

All this is not generally known and it could appeal to those many of my readers who would buy annuities but do not like spending capital. Also to others who look upon annuities simply as a means of increasing spendable income and getting the annuity partly paid for by the consequent reduction in estate duty.

Let me take a modest case where someone is retiring at age 65 and will commute part of his pension to buy an annuity. Let us assume that with the commuted amount his total estate is £25,000 and he intends to invest £10,000 in an annuity. Before buying the annuity the prospective estate duty payable would be £3,500 and after £625, a reduction of £2,875. Thus the net cost of the annuity is effectively £7,125.

£10,000 at age 65 next birthday provides an annuity of £1,037 with a capital content of £660—payable by monthly instalments.

The premium for a whole of life policy for £7,125 which replaces the cost of the annuity is £372 a year after life assurance relief (*payable by monthly* instalments) (premiums cease at age 90). After tax at the full standard rate the annuity brings in £1,057. Deducting the premium leaves £660 which gives a yield of 6.85 per cent on the £10,000 after income tax is paid compared with a non-guaranteed 5 per cent free of income tax on a building society account.

The policy would be *effected* under the Married Women's Property Act in favour of his wife or children or as a trust policy for any other beneficiary. The cautious advice is to effect the annuity and the life assurance with different offices. In this way you have the chance of getting the best rates in both cases.

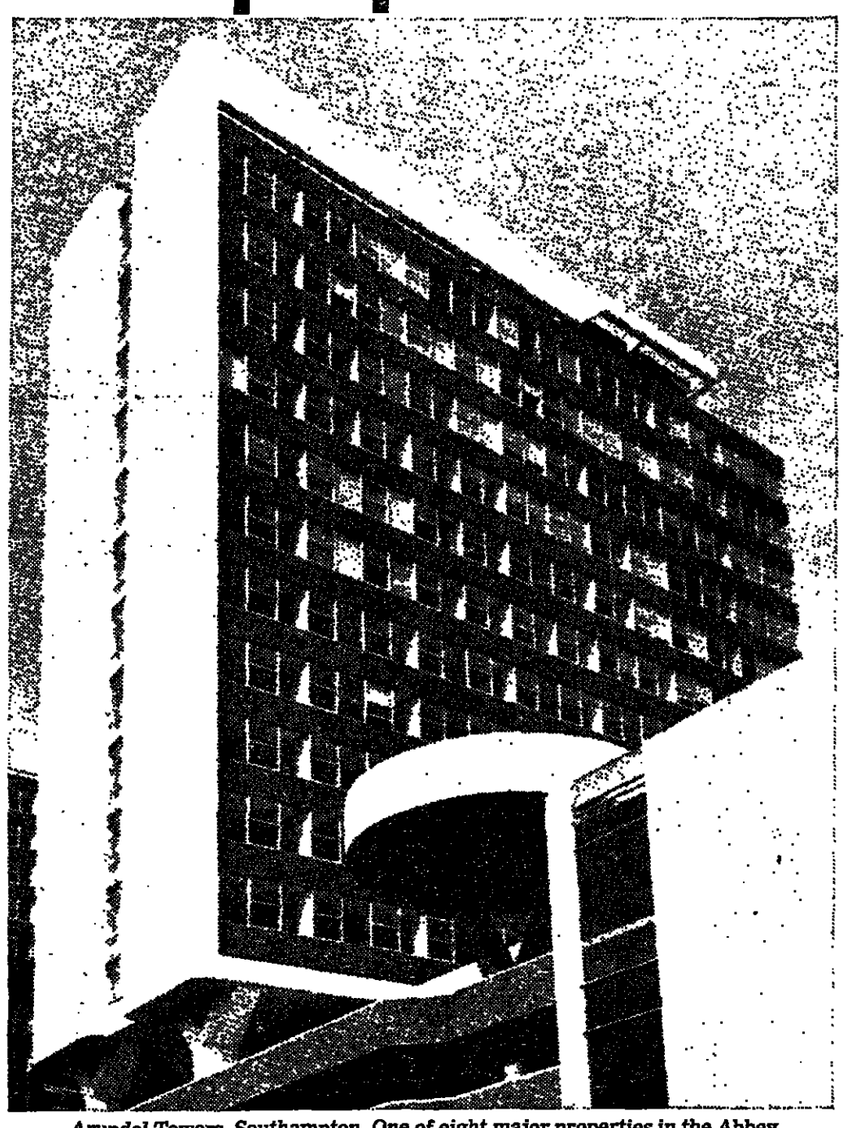
There is no doubt that the premium would be covered by Section 37. Indeed I am advised that the capital content of the annuity counts as income in applying the "within reason" test. So there will be no estate duty on the policy. And the bigger the estate the better the figures.

Now at £66,000,000, the Abbey Property Bond Fund is bigger than all the others put together. That's why we can give you a stake in the best properties around.

The spectacular growth of the Abbey Property Bond Fund is one of the biggest financial success stories in recent times. Starting from scratch four years ago, the fund has grown to a record £66,000,000 with 33,000 people owning policies. (In the last 2 months alone, investors sent in cheques totalling over £6,000,000.)

With this kind of money behind us we can operate on a much larger scale than the other Property Bond funds. For example, *it allows us to snap up giant* multi-million pound properties at the most favourable terms. Which means we're able to get the best deals on the best properties.

Another point: as the fund has continued to grow, we've continued to improve the bonds. For example, just recently we reduced our deduction for Capital Gains Tax, improved withdrawal facilities and introduced a *unique* conversion option, as well as making a number of other changes detailed later in this advertisement.



Arundel Towers, Southampton. One of eight major properties in the Abbey Property Bond Fund with an aggregate value of £24,000,000.

Security

The Abbey Property Bond Fund is the biggest and most successful in Britain. But we have a lot more behind us than just our own individual assets. Abbey Life itself is one of the country's best known Life Assurance companies with assets exceeding £140 million. And behind them is the giant ITT Group, worth £2,800 million. So you're in safe hands.

Performance

One of the most attractive features of the Fund. Since its inception in 1967, the bonds have continued to appreciate. Indeed, over the last 18 months, the growth has been dynamic. In the last year alone, from October '70 to October '71, Abbey Property Bonds increased their value by a handsome 12.5% (including the re-invested rental income net of tax). To achieve the same result a standard-rate taxpayer would have needed a gross income of 18.1% on his money.

Built-in Life Assurance

As long as you hold Abbey Property Bonds, which are *single premium life assurance* policies, your life is assured automatically, at no extra cost. *As part of the new improvements, life cover will increase by 3% p.a. compound from the policy anniversary following your 65th birthday.*

In the event of your death the amount payable to your family will be either the current value of your Bonds, or the amount shown on the life cover table on the application form (which increases as described above) – whichever is the greater. Naturally, if you've withdrawn money from the Fund, the amount of life cover will be correspondingly less.

6%p.a. Tax Free

Provided you make a *single investment of* not less than £1,000 you may, if you wish, withdraw up to 6% of the value of your Bond each year – entirely free from Income Tax and Capital Gains Tax. The withdrawal scheme also incorporates a new feature. *If you invest not less than £2,000, £4,000 or £12,000 you may now elect to have your withdrawals paid half-yearly, quarterly or monthly respectively.* Of course Property values can fall as well as rise but provided that the annual total withdrawal does not exceed 6% and that total annual appreciaton is not less than 6½%, your Bond would retain its original value (calculated at the offered price of the Units). The annualised growth rate achieved has in fact comfortably exceeded 6½% since the Bonds were introduced.

Conversion Option

This is a new feature unique to Abbey Property Bonds. *You may at any time elect to convert the units of your Property Bond into Abbey Equity Units or Abbey Selective Units, at a cost of only 1% of the value of your units.*

Income Tax & Capital Gains Tax

With Abbey Property Bonds you have no personal liability to Income Tax or Capital Gains Tax either while you hold them or when you cash them. The Company is liable to income tax on the rental income, at the special Life Assurance Company rate – currently 37.5%.

The Company also makes a deduction where appropriate from the value of cashed-in units to cover its own Capital Gains Tax liabilities. These liabilities are not adjusted for in the unit price. *Whereas before the deduction was made at ¾ the full rate of tax, in present circumstances the deduction will be made at ½ of the full rate – a new feature.*

Surtax

Surtax payers are liable to surtax (or higher rate tax after 1973) when they cash in or on death, depending on their surtax situation at the time of cashing in. There are a number of provisions which enable a surtax payer to reduce, and possibly eliminate, the liability. Very high surtax payers should contact Abbey Life for precise details.

Investment Policy

The Abbey Property Bond Fund is invested in top industrial and commercial properties with really sound tenants. To name but a few – National Westminster Bank, Esso Chemicals, The Post Office, W. H. Smith, American Express, IPC and Boots.

The Fund also buys sites and constructs its own buildings in conjunction with approved developers. Naturally, this is only undertaken with letting of the completed properties guaranteed in advance. Up to 25% of the Fund can be applied in this way.

Regular Valuations

The Fund Managers, the Property Division of Hambros Bank, carry out a valuation of the Fund's properties once a month.

These valuations are independently audited by Richard Ellis & Son, Chartered Surveyors.

To make it simpler for new Bondholders, Property Bond units will be of the accumulator type, where income is automatically re-invested and expressed as an increase in the unit value. Those who purchased their Bonds prior to October 1st will continue to receive their rental income in the form of additional units.

Prices for both types of units are published daily in leading national newspapers.

Low Charges

To allow for life cover and management expenses, Abbey Life charges 5%, plus a small rounding-off price adjustment, which is included in the offer price of the new accumulator units. After that, charges total only one-half per cent a year. All expenses of managing, maintaining, and valuing the properties, as well as the cost of buying and selling the Fund's investments, are met by the Fund itself.

Cashing in Your Bonds

You can normally cash in your Bonds at any time and receive the full bid value of the Units, subject only to any adjustment for Capital Gains Tax, as described earlier. The Company maintains adequate liquid resources, similar to that of building societies, so in normal circumstances there should be no delay in cashing in.

However, in exceptional circumstances, the Company retains the right to defer payment or implement the conversion option for up to six months, pending realisation of properties.

Guarantee

Now, when you reach age 65, the cash-in value of your policy is guaranteed, if you have held the policy for 20 years or more. The minimum cash-in value of your bond would then be the same as the life cover illustrated in the coupon, which increases by 3% p.a. compound after your 65th birthday.

Disclosure of Information

As a Bondholder, you'll receive our Annual Report with full details of the entire Portfolio.

This includes photographs of the major properties. And full financial information to let you see exactly how your money is invested.

All new Bondholders receive a current Annual Report.

Fill in and post the application form together with your cheque. Upon acceptance of your application, you will receive your bonds showing the number of accumulator units allocated to you.

Abbey Property Bonds

To: **Abbey Life Assurance Company Limited,** Abbey Life House, 1-3 St. Paul's Churchyard, London, EC4M 8AR. Tel: 01-248 9111

I wish to invest £_____ in Abbey Property Bonds (any amount from £100) and I enclose a cheque for this amount payable to Abbey Life Assurance Company Limited.

Surname (Mr./Mrs./Miss) _____
BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE

Full First Names _____

Address _____

_____

Occupation _____ Date of Birth _____

Are you in good physical and mental health and free from the effects of any previous illness or accident? _____

If not, please give details _____

Do you already hold Abbey Property Bonds or Abbey Equity Bonds or another Abbey Life Policy? _____

Tick here for 6% Withdrawal Scheme:

annual (minimum investment £1000) ☐ quarterly (minimum investment £4000) ☐
half-yearly (minimum investment £2000) ☐ monthly (minimum investment £12000) ☐

Send in your application and cheque now to get the benefit of the new accumulator Units allocated at the current offer price of £1.02. Offer closes on Friday October 22nd.

Signature _____

Date _____ G | SAT | 2 | S

Age next birthday	*Life Cover per £1.000 invested*
30 or less	£2,814
31	£2,732
32	£2,652
33	£2,575
34	£2,500
35	£2,427
36	£2,357
37	£2,288
38	£2,222
39	£2,157
40	£2,094
41	£2,033
42	£1,974
43	£1,918
44	£1,860
45	£1,806
46	£1,753
47	£1,702
48	£1,653
49	£1,605
50	£1,558
51	£1,513
52	£1,469
53	£1,426
54	£1,384
55	£1,344
56	£1,305
57	£1,267
58	£1,230
59	£1,194
60	£1,159
61	£1,126
62	£1,093
63	£1,061
64	£1,030
65–80	£1,000

A full explanation of the new accumulator units is given in the paragraph on Regular Valuations.

The application and life cover comes into force only upon acceptance by the Company, and the life cover may be restricted. Commission of 1½% will be paid on any Application bearing the stamp of a Bank, Insurance Broker, Stockbroker, Accountant or Solicitor. This advertisement is based on legal advice received by the Company regarding present law and Inland Revenue practice. No medical evidence will be required in normal cases.

...and
...ers you
...th guara...

...know the rules of investment

...fit from the Save and ...

By PETER LANGHAM

...SS in investment does ...rmally come about by ... and it will prove invalu... the outset for the new ... to acquire a basic ...ige of the rules of the ...

... the dominant objective ...cing of money (and one's ...rned capital at stake!) ...sion should be taken, the ...tions of which are not ... understood. Mistakes ... course, be made. The ...nust be to limit these to ...tances beyond one's con... to avoid unjustifiable ...

...tock market does not go ...down, continuously with... ...ses, or changes of direc... if it did, all shares would ... become either priceless, ...hless, and, of course, we ...ow that this does not ... It therefore follows that ...ence of successful invest... practice lies in one's ... to be able correctly to ...et the future course of ... and this is what timing ...bout.

...ettably, nothing can pro... vide a really adequate substitute for practical experience in the world of stocks and shares. However, as this is clearly the one thing the new investor does not possess, every effort must be made to minimise its lack. How does one make a start? *With over 9,000 securities* quoted on the London Stock Exchange alone, variety of choice is certainly not the difficulty.

First, it is essential to grasp a few *fundamental facts*. Basically, each individual share price is, at a given moment in time, a reflection of three main influences. (a) The general health of the stock market; (b) the *financial success, or otherwise,* of the company; and (c) the collective opinion of the investing community about that particular security.

Before contemplating a purchase, therefore, the prospective investor will wish to satisfy himself about the general trend of the market. Are share prices tending to move up, or down? If prices are weakening, or the outlook is uncertain, delay the purchase. The chances are that it will prove possible to buy more cheaply at a later date.

Buy cheaply, and sell dear. This is every investor's dream. To attain such success in reality represents no mean achievement, but it can be done. Here are a few suggestions on timing which may prove helpful when considering a purchase.

(1) Rights issues. If a quoted company needs more money, it often makes what is known as a "rights" issue. This means offering more shares to existing shareholders, usually at an *advantageous price.* Selling by shareholders unwilling, or unable, to subscribe for the new shares often provides a favourable buying opportunity. (2) Buying on reactions. A popular method used by many investors for obtaining a favoured share in a rising market, is to wait for a temporary setback. Then, when the setback appears to have run its course, to buy.

This procedure is particularly suitable for use when the market has had a strong short-term rise, as prices are then vulnerable. (3) New issues. This is a method of buying shares before dealings begin. When an established company, previously without a quotation, wishes its shares to be dealt in on the Stock Exchange, it "goes public." This marketing often takes the form of an "offer for sale" to the public in the national press. If the company has a good reputation, such an operation can provide an excellent opportunity to obtain a shareholding at a discount on the price at which dealings subsequently commence.

...Prosper Prop...
...rosper Property Fun...
...6.00%=£9.80%
...ALATOR SHARE ACCOUNT
...ennington Spa
...ilding Society

...eople are ...making ...money ...speculating ...n stamps ...are you?
...ontact the world's largest brokers in Great Britain obsolete stamps, for free ...rochure.
Name _____
Address _____
GG6
Harvey Michael Investments, Scottish Life House, Leeds 1, England. Tel: 0532-24930/25983. Telex: 557197. Cables: Investa, Leeds.

...PROSPER

Draw the income you want 5% to 10% after income tax

If you want your investment to yield the income that really suits you, the Barclays Unicorn Withdrawal Plan is an easy and attractive alternative to an annuity or a fixed interest investment.

By withdrawing a part of your capital every year you may pay less tax, while capital growth can maintain or may even increase the value of your remaining investment.

You invest a minimum of £1,000 in a Barclays Unicorn Unit Trust, and choose the annual net rate of income you want—5%, 6%, 7%, 8%, 9% or 10%.

The payments, which you receive half-yearly, are made up of the net income from your holding, plus as much capital from the sale of shares as is needed to make up the required amount. You know exactly how much you are going to get.

The table below shows how you would have fared if this plan had been available when Unicorn Capital Trust was started. It assumes an investment of £5,000, and an income after income tax of 8%, which is £400 a year.

Year	Annual Payment (After Tax)	Realisable Value of remaining shares (1st October)
1958	£400	£5,671
1959	£400	£7,268
1960	£400	£8,979
1961	£400	£8,036
1962	£400	£8,331
1963	£400	£9,610
1964	£400	£9,833
1965	£400	£8,840
1966	£400	£8,249
1967	£400	£10,086
1968	£400	£14,429
1969	£400	£11,926
1970	£400	£11,773
1971	£400	£14,593

So you would have got £400 a year (£5,400 to date), and more than doubled your money.

to: Barclays Unicorn Ltd., Unicorn House, 252 Romford Road, London, E7 9JB

Please send me further details of the Barclays Unicorn Withdrawal Plan.

Name.................................

Address.................................

....

.................................60/21

a Barclays Unicorn unit trust investment

BARCLAYS UNICORN

WINTER HOLIDAY NEWS:
BIGGER CHOICE OF SKI CHALETS

In France—Megeve, Vald'Isere, Courchevel, Tignes, Avoriaz. In Switzerland—Verbier, Zermatt, Gstaad, Crans, Klosters, St. Moritz, Lenzerheide, Andermatt. In Austria—St. Anton, Lech and Kitzbuhel. Also luxury villas in the Caribbean. Write or phone for winter brochure to: Continental Villas, 38 Sloane Street, London, S.W.1. 01-245 9181.

GOING SKIING WITH CONTINENTAL VILLAS

Spanish group bids £6M for wine merchant

A Spanish company, Union de Exportadores de Jerez yesterday revealed itself as the mystery suitor of Williams and Humbert, the London sherry, wines, and spirits group, with a £6 millions agreed bid for the company.

Holders of 51 per cent of the Williams and Humbert capital have agreed to accept the Spanish company's offer of 150p per share cash. The Williams and Humbert board, who are accepting the offer in respect of their 16.9 per cent holding, announced at the end of September that talks were being held with an unnamed party.

Union de Exportadores is a subsidiary of Rumasa SA, a Spanish holding company with interests in banking, food production and distribution, chemicals, textiles, pharmaceuticals, hotels and construction, as well as sherry and brandy production.

in the company. It already has the backing of the Metropolitan directors.

Terms for the deal put a price of 67p on each of the shares, compared with the London stock market level ahead of the announcement of around 60p.

S. Pearson offer to Bain holders

S. Pearson and Son is offering to buy the 33.41 per cent of the shares of A. W. Bain which it does not already own for £3 a share cash.

Pearson is making the offer because it believes that a number of Bain shareholders wish to sell some of their shares, and because it believes that all shareholders should be given the opportunity of reducing their holdings.

It is also proposed that Bain "A" shares be converted into ordinary shares and that the offer of £3 a share be extended to the ordinary shares which would result from this conversion.

Pearson has made it clear that following this offer, it would not feel under any obligation to buy any further shares.

Sidroy moves back into the black

Sidroy, the children's clothing manufacturer and worsted spinners, moved back into the black during the second half of the financial year 1970-1, but not far enough to wipe out the first half losses.

The group reports a trading profit for the second half of £13,365, which cuts the gross trading loss for the full year to June to £82,998, against a trading loss of £282,561 the previous year.

The company has again passed its dividend for the year.

Newall board rejects TI bid

The board of Newall Machine Tool Company yesterday announced that it considered the offer by Tube Investments to be "wholly inadequate," and has advised its shareholders to reject it.

The Newall directors holding 9 per cent of the ordinary shares and other shareholders owning a further 27 per cent—which includes 820,000 held by Whitehall Trust (an associate of Lazard Bros which is adviser to Newall)—will not accept the offer.

Newall's current share price is around 35p compared with the value of 27½p of the TI offer, while net assets per share at March 31, 1971 were 39p.

Thorn bids £600,000 for Metrop Gas

Another of the City's long-standing bid rumours paid off yesterday when Thorn Electrical Industries made a near-£600,000 offer for full control of the Nottingham-based Metropolitan Gas Meters group.

Thorn is making a cash bid for around 62 per cent of the shares it does not already hold

Finland feature

The feature yesterday under the heading "Finland could become E-W data centre" was by Rex Malik, and not from AP-Dow Jones.

Wall Street

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange receded yesterday in moderate trading. The Dow Jones index lost 7.89 points to close at 893.91.

'Trouble with computer hit V & G'

Teething troubles with a new computer led to complications in assessing the company's financial situation, Mr Alfred Hunt, former managing director, told the Vehicle and General Insurance inquiry yesterday.

Mr Michael Kerr, QC, one of the members of the tribunal, asked Mr Hunt what went wrong with "outstanding claims as early as 1967?"

Mr Hunt said that he believed that in 1967 there was a certain amount of "trial and tribulation" with V & G's brand new computer. It broke down regularly.

Strenuous efforts were made to put it right. He contacted one of the "greatest brains in the computer industry" who promised that the computer would be right by 1969.

Mr Hunt said that if the expert had not been involved in a serious accident the computer would have been put right earlier than by 1970. He maintained that any trials and tribulations "they finished up with" did in fact start in 1967.

Mr John Davies, QC, for the tribunal, asked him about the occasion in September last year when Mr Kershaw and Mr Burr, other V. & G. directors, told him the half-year figures showed "a loss of approximately £1,800,000."

Mr Hunt said he had just come out of hospital and they were worried because it was going to be nine months before he could return. His immediate reaction was that he did not believe the figures, he said.

"I thought the only thing to do was to have a physical check of everything."

The tribunal adjourned until Monday.

Property bonds

	Bid	Offer
Abbey Prop	111.0	118.0*
City of West Annuity	125.5	—
City of West Speculator	36.0	37.0
Crusader Property	51.3	54.1
Dover Property Plan	622.0	—
Guard Royal Exchange	114.1	117.0
Hearts of Oak	25.3	26.9
Hill Samuel Prop	108.4	113.9
Irish Life Prop Mod	114.1	120.1*
Lion Property	52.7	—
Merchant Investors	106.8	—
Reliance	108.4	—
Robert Silk	115.7	—
Target Property	104.0	—
Tyndall Propert'	106.4	—
Abbey Nat Pro Growth	111.5	113.0
Prop Growth Bonds	130.5	133.5
Nat Prop Bonds	116.9	122.8

London Merchant lifts payout—profit down

London Merchant Securities, the investment trust headed by Sir Max Rayne, has raised its total dividend for 1970-1 by one point in spite of a £621,603 slump in profits.

The group's pre-tax profit for the year to March 31, 1971, was £2,720,658, compared with £3,342,261 for the previous year. A final dividend of 5½ per cent makes a total of 9 per cent, against 8 per cent last time.

The group's interest in Savoy Fifth Avenue Corporation was reduced after the year-end to a nominal percentage, and so the accounts of that company have not been consolidated.

The profit figure for 1970-1 therefore only includes the profit of the year applicable to the group of £155,847, and the comparative figures have been adjusted accordingly. The board is recommending a one for ten scrip issue.

Plantation acquires Bryans

Plantation Holdings is further expanding its scientific instruments business with the acquisition of Bryans, a manufacturer of graph-plotting X-Y recorders, for £365,000. The deal is subject to the approval of shareholders of Bryans' parent company, Seltronic.

The deal, which is being done through Plantation Holdings' subsidiary, Southern Instruments Holdings, is expected to swell the annual sales of the group's instrument division to £3 millions.

The purchase price is to be satisfied by the issue of £175,222 Plantation Holdings 11 per cent convertible subordinated unsecured loan stock 1991/96 and £165,000 in cash.

Southern Instruments is 55 per cent controlled by Plantation Holdings, and 45 per cent by Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation.

Wm. Dolan profit at £683,000

Wm Dolan Packaging, of Stalybridge, Cheshire, yesterday announced that pre-tax profit for the year to July 3, 1971, including profit from Smith, Stone and Knight, during that period, was £683,894.

The final dividend of 1.78p per share makes a maintained total of 2.2p for the year.

The board says the group development programme has resulted in a substantial increase in depreciation charges and an unavoidable loss of production which has affected profit considerably during the year.

Current major developments will prevent "any signi[ficant] movement" in profit during [the] year, but the directors feel there are grounds for optim[ism] from the early part of 197[…]

Clyde Paper stop[s] making newsprin[t]

The Board of Clyde Paper [has] decided to discontinue manu[fac]ture of newsprint, which [has] become increasingly unpr[offit]able in recent years, and [to] concentrate efforts on the [pro]duction of polythene co[ated] products and ancillary eq[uip]ment.

With termination of pa[per] making at Rutherglen, it [has] become necessary to select [the] most economic site for the [con]tinuing packaging operat[ions]. On grounds of transport [and] and marketing communicat[ions] a location in Lancashire [has] been shown to be most suit[able] and company has secured [a] lease of factory premises [at] Garstang, near Preston.

Certain key personnel [have] been invited to move with [the] company to the new loca[tion] and redundancy arrangem[ents] for the remainder have [been] explained to trade unions.

It is intended to dispo[se of] surplus land and the fa[ctory] site at Rutherglen in due co[urse].

Company news in brief

Raine Engineering Industries: Proposed to capitalise £300,000 by issue of ordinary shares and consolidate share capital into ordinary shares of 10p. This will result in each ordinary shareholder holding three ordinary of 10p each for every two ordinary of 5p each held.

Amalgamated Transport Services: Proposed meeting on November 3 to liquidate company by way of a creditors voluntary winding up, and to appoint liquidator.

Points from reports

Bovis: Chairman, Mr H. Vincent, says that each of the group's trading divisions is currently operating at a very satisfactory level and, with a substantial workload already secured, 1972 promises considerable future growth.

Interim results

London Housing and Commercial Holdings: Profit £72,203 (£47,834) after tax of £48,134 (£33,584).

Seafield Amalgamated Rubber: Special interim 20 pc in accordance with offer, now unconditional, from Sime Darby.

American Metal Climax: Quarterly dividend 35 cents per share (same).

House of Lerose: 4½ per cent (same). Pre-tax profit £321,079 (£255,977). Tax £145,500 (£113,772).

Alva Investment Trust: Revenue before tax £47,481 (£46,389). Net asset value per share 121p (99p).

Rhodesian Corporation: Pre-tax profit £57,000 (£73,500).

Final results

S. Simpson: 10 per cent making 27½ per cent (same). Pre-tax profit £457,066 (£419,443). Tax £204,822 (£209,351).

Startrite Engineering Group: 12 pc making 18 pc (same). Profit £171,810 (£173,700) before tax £64,199 (£63,800).

Hanimex Corporation: 5 cents per unit making 10 cents (same). Consolidated net profit A$652,881 ($A629,679) after tax of $A154,009 ($A48,403).

Doloi Tea Holdings: Second interim 10 pc making 20 pc (37½ pc). No further dividends for 1970. Net profit £19,890 (£14,196) after tax of £24,834 (£19,931). Add tax adjustments £2,040 (£14,106), making £21,930 (£28,302).

Lawtex: 7 pc as forecast, making 12 pc (18 pc). Profit £94,155 (£113,945) after tax of £[…] (£48,445).

Business changes

Scottish Automobile: Mr J. Falconer has retired as chai[rman] and Mr W. R. Alexander has [been] appointed chairman in his [place]. Mr Falconer will continue o[n the] board. Mr J. F. Foot an[d Mr] C. M. McDonald have [been] appointed additional direct[ors].

Independent Marketing [Ser]vices: Vice-chairman, Mr M[…] Jerram, elected chairma[n in] place of Mr A. Plummer w[ho is] resigning. Mr Alan Fo[…] becomes vice-chairman.

J. B. Eastwood: Mr Pet[er] Thompson has resigned fro[m the] board.

Scotia Investments: M[r …] Bishop, Mr R. D. Gibb, M[r …] Robinson, and Mr R. E. […] have been appointed to boa[rd].

Mr S. W. Wiltshire, a di[rector] of J. Henry Schroder Wag[g &] Co. Limited, has been appo[inted] to the board of Westland Ai[rcraft] Limited.

Bids and deals

Clarke Nickolls and Co[…] has purchased 4.45 acres of [free]land in Waterden Road, Lo[ndon] E15, with planning permi[ssion] for development, for £[…] cash.

CLOSING PRICES

Account: October 15
Settlement: October 26

British Funds		
Transport		
3pc 68-73..	97 7/32	+1/32
3pc78-88...	63 1/8	+1/8
4pc 72-77..	90 3/4	+1/8
Consols		
2½pc........	29 1/4	+1/8
4pc........	47 1/4	
Conversion		
3½pc........	41 1/4	
5¼pc 74....	98 7/8	+5/32
6pc 72.....	100 7/16	+1/16
Exchequer		
5pc 76-78...	92 1/8	+1/4
6¼pc 72....	101 3/16	+1/32
6½pc 76....	100 7/32	+1/4
6¾pc 73....	102	+1/16
Funding		
4pc 60-90..	97 1/4	
5¼pc 78-80	85 3/4	+1/4
5½pc 87-91	78 3/8	
6pc 93.....	78	
6½pc 85-87	87 3/4	+1/8
3½pc 99-04	51 3/4	+1/4
5½pc 82-84	88 1/8	+1/4
Savings		
3pc 65-75..	91 25/32	+1/16
Treasury		
6½pc 76....	100 27/32	+1/4
6¾pc 95-98	82	+1/8
8¼pc 80-82	107	+1/8
8¼pc 84-86	105	+1/8
8¾pc 97....	102	+1/4
8½pc 97 A..	102 3/4	+1/8
9pc 94.....	106 3/4	+1/8
9pc 92-96..	103 1/4	+1/8
2½pc 75....	79 1/4	+1/8
3pc.........	34 1/4	
3½pc77-80.	87 1/4	+1/4
3½pc 79-81.	81 1/4	+1/4
5pc 86-89..	72 1/2	+1/8
5½pc 08-12	68 1/4	+1/8
6pc 75.....	99 11/16	+1/16
6½pc 74....	102 9/16	+3/32
Victory		
4pc........	97 1/2	
War Loan		
3½pc.......	42 1/4	
Electricity		
3pc 68-73..	97 9/16	+1/32
3pc 74-77..	89 3/4	+1/4
3½pc 76-79	85	+1/2
4¼pc 74-79	87 3/4	+1/4
Gas		
3pc 90-95..	53 3/8	+1/8
4pc 69-72..	99 5/16	+1/32
Redemptn		
3pc 86-96.	54 7/8	+1/8
Commonwealth Bonds		
Australia		
2½pc 70-75	88 3/4	+1/4
5½pc 76-79	88 1/2	+1/4
5½pc 81-82	82 1/4	+3/8
6pc 74-76.	94 1/4	
East Africa		
5½pc 77-83	74 1/8	
N Zealand		
3½pc 87-84	64 7/8	
4pc 76-78.	81 1/4	+1/2
6pc 76-80.	87 1/2	+1/4
7½pc 83-86	94 7/8	+1/8
S Rhodesia		
2½pc 65-70	63	+2
Jamaica		
7½pc 77-79	93 1/4	
Corporations and Boards		
LCC		
3½pc 68-73	94 7/8	
5pc 80-83..	[illegible]	+1/4
6pc 75-78..	93 1/2	+1/4
6pc 72......	100 1/4	
Ldn Crp		
9¼pc 76-80	107	+1/4
G.L.C.		
6½pc 76....	97 7/8	+1/8
9¼pc 80-82	107 1/4	+1/4
Birmingham		
5½pc 74-76	93 1/4	
6½pc 72-73	99 7/8	
Bristol		
5½pc 74-76	93 3/4	+1/4
7pc 74-75.	99 1/4	
Liverpool		
4¾pc 70-74	95	
5¾pc 77-75	94 1/4	+1/8
5½pc 76-78	89	+1/4
7pc 76-77.	97 1/2	+1/4
Manchester		
3pc........	33 1/4	+1/4
5¼pc 74-75	95 1/4	
6pc 73-74.	98 1/4	
Middlesex		
6¼pc 75-77	93 1/4	+1/8
P.L.A.		
6¼pc 72....	99 1/2	
Met.Water		
3pc "B"....	40	+1/4
Ireland		
7½pc 81-83	88 1/4	
Banks and Discount Houses		
Alex Dis....	215	
Aln Hvy....	660	+10
A Lthm.....	175	
ANZB......	265 1/2	
Bnk Irl.....	405	
Bnk NSW..	231 1/4	
Bnk Sctld..	355	
B'clays.....	581	-5
Br Bk Com.	101	+3
Brn Ship...	507 1/2	
Burston....	102	
Cater R.....	335	-10
Cedar......	90	
Clive.......	595	
Com Aus...	189	

Dalton.....	401	
Gerrard....	181 1/2	+3
Gillett Dis.	390	
Guin MH...	111	+3
Hambros...	318	+4
Hill Samuel.	138	-2
Hong Sh...	£15 3/4	+1/4
Keyser U...	525	+5
King & Sx..	360	
Kleinwort..	128	
LBI........	240 1/2	+4
Lloyds.....	591	-4
Ldn C Sec.	194	-1/2
Merc Sec..	186	
Midland....	579	+4
Minster As.	67 1/2	
Montagu T.	200 1/2	
Nat Com...	146 1/2	-3
N & Gndly.	289	
Nat West...	589	+6
Rea Bros...	265	
Schroders..	612 1/2	
Slater W...	308	+3
S., St Aub	165	
Sid Chtrd..	305 1/2	+2
Union Dis.	435	
Breweries		
Allied......	127 3/4	-1 1/2
Bass Ch....	139 3/4	-2
Bddgtons..	115	
Brn Matt..	381	
Bulmer....	190	-1/2
Burtnwd...	81	
Cameron...	160	
Cty Ldn Tr	113 1/4	
Courage....	119	-3
Dvenpts....	160	
Devenish...	527	+5
Distillers..	155 3/4	-1
Greenll W..	170	-1
Greene Kg.	543	
Guinness..	177	-1
Hghld Dis..	167	
Higsons...	131	
Hull Brew..	188	
Int Dis Vnt.	63	-1
Invgdn Dis	29	-1/2
Marston Th	113 1/2	
Sc & Nwcle.	93 1/4	-1/2
T'chers....	239 1/2	-1
Tollemche..	135	
Vaux.......	357 1/2	
Watney M..	145 1/2	-3
Webster....	127	
Wtbrd 'A'..	83 1/4	-1/2
Wtbrd Inv..	264 1/2	+2
Wlvptn Dly	181	-1
Commercial and Industrial		
AAH.......	142 1/2	
AC Cars....	15	
AD Int.....	89	
AGB Res...	107	+2
APV Hdgs.	231 1/2	+3
AVP Ind...	144	
AW Secs...	58 1/2	-1/2
Aaronson..	314 1/2	
Aberdare...	141 1/4	
Aberthaw..	143	+2
Acrow Ord.	218	+6
do 'A'.....	210	+2
Ada (H)....	77 1/2	
Adams But.	32	
Adeplon....	102 1/2	-1 1/2
Adv Elec...	139 1/2	
Adv Laund.	28	+1/4
Adwest Gp.	184 1/2	+4
Aeriallte....	102	+4 3/4
Airfix Ind...	350 1/4	+1/2
Albrght&W	58 1/2	+1/2
Allen.......	200 1/2	
All Alders..	282 1/2	
All Coll....	129 1/4	
All Eg Pot..	33	
All Insltrs..	21 1/2	-1/4
All Poly....	80	+1
All Suplrs..	265	-1
Alwyn......	43	+1
Am Metal...	140	
Am Pwr....	57 1/2	+1/4
Amey Gr....	102	-5
Anchor Ch.	78	
Ands. Mvr.	95	
Adrt Force.	91 1/2	
Ang TV-A..	137 1/2	+1 1/2
Ang. Food.	45	
Ang. Swiss	33	
Angus Rest	73	+1
Appleyard.	93	
Aronson....	92	
Armige Sh.	114	
Amstg. Eq.	88	+1
A & Nvy S.	227 1/2	+6
Ash & L....	98	
Ashe Ch....	43	-1/2
Ass Bisc....	362	+7
Ass B.Eng.	9	
Ass B.Fds..	58	-1/4
Ass B.Malt	113	+5
Ass Dairies	327	
Ass Eng....	84	+1/4
Ass Fish....	60 1/2	
Ass Fd.....	91	+1
Ass Hotels.	213 1/2	
do 'A'.....	218 1/2	
Ass Leis....	101 1/2	
Ass News..	146	-1
Ass Paper..	72	
AP Com....	275 1/2	-1/4
Ass Spray..	56	
ATV 'A'....	192	+1
Astra Sec..	38	+1/2
Atlas St....	168	
Ault & W...	44	
Aust-Hall..	157 1/2	
Auto-Prod.	112 1/2	
Avana......	14 1/2	
Avon Rbr..	340	+6
BBA........	124 1/4	+3/4
BHD Eng..	160	+1

BPB Ind...	178 1/2	+1 1/2
BSR........	425 1/2	-3
BTR Leyl...	581 1/2	+1/4
Babcock....	204	+8
B Bailey....	25	
Baird (W)..	146 1/2	+1
Baker P....	68 1/2	+2 1/2
Balfour D..	79	
B'borger ..	77	
Bank Brdge	42 1/4	-1 1/2
Bnk & Com	14 3/4	
Barclay Sec	139 1/2	-1/2
Bardolin....	24 1/2	
Barrow H..	150 1/2	
Barton......	67	+1 1/2
Bassett(G)	117	
Bath & Pll.	58 1/2	+1 1/2
Baxters....	87	
Beatson Ck	139	
B'ility......	132	+1
Bvrbrk 'A'.	81 1/2	-1
Beech Aus.	36	
Beecham...	327 1/2	+1 3/4
Bellami Kt.	25	
Bentalls....	79 1/2	
Beraf'd SW	136	+3
Berisfords.	71	-4
Barry Wgn	45 1/4	
Bwick Tpo.	32	
Bestobell...	125	+1
Bibby (J)...	80	+3
Bfcaled Eg.	50	
J. Blliam...	33	
Birmid Q...	102	-1
BSA........	12	-2
Blwd Hdg..	231 1/2	-6
Bkwd Mor.	45	-1 1/2
Blakdale...	35	
Blundell P.	50 1/2	
Bdman M..	17	+1/2
Bolton Txt.	28	
Booker M..	119	+3
Boosey H..	245	+5
Boots......	211	+1
Brne & H..	52 1/4	
Bovis......	221	+2
Bowater....	133	-2
Bowthorpe	31	
Bowyers W	164 1/2	+9
G. Brady-A	95	
Braid Gp...	33	-1
Branmer....	205	
Brierleys..	85	
Bright J....	27 1/2	-1/2
Bristol St..	131 1/2	+2
B A Metal..	63	
BATS.......	331 1/2	-5
Brit & Can.	251	+4
Br Anzani..	41	
Br Bz Cbn.	52 1/4	
Br Colton..	225 1/4	+1 3/4
Br Enkln...	82	+1 1/4
BHS.......	339	
BICC.......	190	-2
BLMC......	46 1/2	+3/4
Br Match..	171 1/2	+8
Br Mohair.	29 1/2	
Br Oxygen.	64 1/4	-1
Br Ptng Co	30 1/2	-1/2
Br Rolay...	41	-1/2
Br Rollmks	33	
Br Ropes..	108	-1
Br Sugar...	333	+10
Br Tar Prd.	38	
Br Trmgs..	33	
Br Vendg..	21	
Br Vita.....	264	-1
Britton.....	26 1/4	+1/2
JB Broadly	52	
Brockhse..	222 1/2	-3
Brocks.....	173	+1
Brook St...	157 1/2	
Brooke Bd.	82	+1
Brooks Th.	260	
Brown & J.	38	
Brn. Bros.	180 1/2	-1
Brown (J.)	171	+2
Brown. M..	124	
Brunning..	102	
Bryant Hg.	33	-3
Bunzl......	91 1/4	-1
Burco......	39 1/2	+12 1/2
Burns And.	45	
Burt. Bltn.	132 1/2	
Burton Ord	230 1/2	+3
do 'A'.....	228 1/2	
Butlins.....	18	-1/2
Btfold Hvy	35	+1/2
Bydand....	33	+3
Cdbury Sch	88 1/4	+1
Camrex....	195 1/2	
Canning....	37	
Cape Asb..	140	
Capper-Nl.	21 1/2	-1/4
C'vans Intl	13	+1
Cbn Elec...	36	
Card Cloth	34 1/2	
Carlton Ind	116 1/2	+1
Carpets Int	123 1/2	
Carreras'B'	34 3/4	-1/4
Crgtn Viyll	37 1/4	+1 3/4
Cashmore..	170	
Cavenhams	144	
Cawoods...	134	+3
Cent Mfg...	60	
Canty Secs	12	
Chbisin Gp	64	+1 1/4
Chlaln Pbp	49 1/2	
Channel Tv	60 1/2	
Chansom..	32	
Chrgn Gdr.	65	+3/4
Chlde Elec.	115	-1
Chubb......	114	
Clarke, Ch.	78	-1/2
Clarke (G)	34	
Ciksn Inter	98 1/2	
do 'A'.....	88 3/4	
Clay Cross.	130	
Clay (R.)..	81	
C Dowsdre	111	
Clove Drs..	170	-2
Coalite Ch.	86 1/2	-1
Coates Ord	109	
do 'A'.....	119	
Coats Pat..	69 1/4	+4
Cohen 600.	95	+6 1/4
Coley Rtn..	40 1/2	+1 1/2
Cltt. Dicks.	104	+3
Collins Ord	764	
do 'A'.....	152	
Comb Eng..	51 1/2	

Compton W	65 1/2	+3 1/2
Concentric	49 1/2	+1 1/2
Concrete...	93 1/2	-2
Cope Almn	43	
Corah (N)	77	
Coronet....	17	
Cory (Wm)	126 1/2	+17
Costain (R	226	+1 1/2
Court Bros	243 1/2	
Courtaulds	132 1/4	-2 1/2
Cox H.....	32 1/2	
Crabtree..	147 1/2	-4
Crane Frhf	49	-1
Crest Hms.	101 1/2	+8
Creda Intnl	356	+3
Cros. Hms	2	
Crossland..	18	
Crown Hse	35	
Currys.....	278	+3
Cussons Gi	43	-1
Cust'magic	37	
Dallas (J).	97	+2
Darnall....	94	
Davis (G)..	136	
Davy-Ash..	54 1/4	-1/2
D & Barlos	27	
Dwsn (J)..	58	
Dwsn Jos..	39	
do 'A'.....	28 1/2	
De La Rue.	236	-1
De V Hots.	156 1/2	
Dn Smith..	32	
Dbnhams..	232	-2 1/2
Decca Ord.	232 1/2	+1
do 'A'.....	217 1/2	
Delta Mel..	101 1/2	+2
Denbyware	108	
Dennis Ml.	102	
Deritend St	216	
Desoutter..	115	
Devt Secs..	410	
Dew G.....	93	
Dexion C..	24	
Diamond S	17	
Dicknsn R.	146	-1
Dimplex In	29 1/2	
Dixons Ph.	110	+1
do 'A'.....	110	+3
Dobson Pk	50 1/2	
Dorman S..	143	
Douglas R.	122	+5
Doulton....	57 1/2	+1 3/4
Dewey Gp.	139	-3
Doxid & S.	38	
D & Cubitt.	64	
Drakes.....	218 1/2	-1
Drmld Elec	27	-4
Ductile Stl	193 1/2	
Dunhill (A	120	
Dunlop.....	111	-3
Duport....	62 1/2	
D-Forshaw	99	+3 1/2
EMI........	157	+1/2
ERF (Hds)	110 1/2	
E. Lancs P	31	
Estn Prdce	228	+3 1/2
Eastwood..	54 1/4	-1/2
Edbro......	97	
Edward L..	19	
Eleco Hdgs	23 1/2	
Elec & Ind..	9	
Elcmpts As	310	+15
Elect Mchn	46	-3
Elec Rntls.	82	+1/2
Ellis & Evd	23	
Elswick-H.	13	
Empire Sts	224	-13
Eme Wool.	61	
Eng Calico	50	+1 1/4
Eng Card..	34 1/2	
Eng Chins.	90 3/4	+1 1/2
Eur Ferries	161 1/2	+1 1/2
Eva Indsts.	261 1/2	+1/2
Ever Ready	217 1/2	-4
Ex Telegph	179 1/2	
Exp Metal.	114 1/2	+2
FMC.......	62 1/2	
Fairbairn L	19 1/2	-1
Fairclough.	[illegible]	+10 1/2
Fairey.....	24 1/2	-3
Fairvw Es.	51 1/2	+1
Feb GB.....	60	+12
Felixstowe	39	
Fenner Ord	170 1/2	
do 'A'.....	170 1/2	
Fine Art....	31 1/4	-1/2
Finland J...	98	
Finlay (J).	27 1/4	
Firth Clvid	139	
Firth & . B	12 1/2	
Fisons.....	221 1/2	+4
Fitch Lvll..	101	+1
Fluvent Ek	95	
Fodens....	28 1/2	
Folkes n/v	21 1/4	+1 1/4
Forbuoys..	260	
Fordath....	198	
Forminster	20	
Foseco M..	131	
Foster Bros	150 1/2	
Fothergill..	89 1/2	
Fram Grp..	13	
Freemans..	177 1/2	-1
French T...	148	-1
Frnch W-A.	314	+6 1/2
GRA Prop..	91 1/4	-2 1/2
Gala Cos...	83 1/2	+3
Gallaher...	133	
Glinkamp..	139	-3
Gskil & C..	48	+1
Gateway-A	65	
Geers G....	93	
Gen & Eng.	59	+3
Gen Elec...	154 1/2	+1/4
Gen Eng....	13 1/2	+1/2
Gestetnr-A.	189	-4 1/2
Gibbons D.	86	
Gibbs (S)	50	
Gill & D....	170	+6 1/2
Glaxo Gp..	418 1/2	-3
Glosop.....	74 1/2	
Glynwed...	195	+2
Gbin BVC..	53	+3
Goldbg (A)	172	
G Egg Gp..	130	-1
Gomme....	281 1/2	+1/4
Goode Dur.	£11 1/2	
Grampian..	32	+1
Granada-A.	407 1/2	+8
Grand Met.	193	+3
Grattan W.	276	-1 1/2

GUS Ord...	440	+10 1/2
do 'A'.....	429	-1
Gr & Thos.	135	+2 1/2
Greeff Chs.	64 1/2	
Green's Ec	136	
Greening..	39 1/4	
Grnwd & B	41	
Glfths Bent	39 1/2	+1
Gross L Rg	200 1/2	+1
GKN.......	271 1/2	-1
Gunn (A)..	173	-4
Guthrie Co	249	+16 1/2
HAT Grp...	81	+1
Haden.....	241 1/4	
Haggas (J)	193	+2
Haighin. D	11	-1
Hall Eng...	114 1/2	
Hall (Mat)	148	+1
Hall Thmk.	56	
Hanson Tr.	165 1/4	
Hardmn T.	21	+2
Hardy Furn	140	
do 'A'.....	111 1/2	
Hgreaves..	252	
H & Wolff	28 1/2	
Harmo Ind.	54	+2 1/4
Harper J...	40 1/2	+1/2
Harris & S.	61 1/2	-1
H & Crfld..	272 1/2	+10
Hrson T C..	81	+2
Hartwells..	92	
Hisly Sttrd.	231 1/2	+13 1/2
Hawker S..	215	
Hazel (Q).	68	+1
Hd. Wgtsn.	58	-1
Heath G. H	46	-1
Henlys....	140	
Hnry A & S	109	+1 1/2
Hpwth Cer	272 1/2	+1 1/2
Howth J-B.	28 1/2	
Hbert (A).	53 1/4	
Hewdon S..	62	
Hicking. P.	37	
Hickson....	436	
Higgs & H.	95	
Highams...	41	
Hill (Wm).	94	+1
Hilton (R).	93	+1/2
Hilton Ftw.	99	-1/2
Hodge Grp.	32 1/4	
Hoflnung..	159 1/2	
Holt Prods.	21	
Homfray...	101	+3 1/2
Hoover....	535	+12
do 'A'.....	521 1/2	+14
H T & Sky..	31 1/2	
Hopkinson.	384 1/2	
Hse of Frs.	208	
Hse of Lrs.	119	+2
Hudsn (R)	72	
Ilwth Mrs..	29 1/2	
do 'A'.....	28 1/2	
ICI........	317	-
Imp. Metal	78 1/2	
Imp Tob...	87 1/2	
Ind Cntrct.	19	
Initial Serv	78 1/4	
Int Comb..	13 1/2	+1/4
Int C Air...	138 3/4	-3/4
Int Compts	114	+1
Int Paint...	148	
Int Stores..	81 1/2	-1/2
Int Timber.	141	+1
Invsk Ppr..	29	-1/4
James Gp..	27	
Janes (HC)	101	+1
Jenkns (T)	45	+1/2
Jentique...	33	
Jevons Cpr	73	
Jeyes Grp.	96 1/2	
Jhnsn CH..	33	
J'son Clnrs	61	
J'son Mty.	282 1/2	+2 1/4
J'son Rchd	363 1/2	
J'son Neph	358	-1
Jones & S..	109	+1
K Shoes....	188 1/2	+1
KMPH......	119	
Kalamazoo.	161	
Kangol....	37 1/2	
Kenning...	82	+3 1/2
Kngln Pal..	53 1/2	
do 'A'.....	252 1/2	
Kent (G)...	36	
Klor (J L).	170	+3 1/4
Kinloch....	480	-5
Kirkstall F.	54 1/4	
Kleeman In	221 1/2	+1 1/4
Kwik Save.	256 1/2	
LRC Int....	129 1/2	+1/4
Ladbroke..	297 1/2	+2
Lafarge Or	33	
Laing-A....	149	+2 1/2
Laird Grp..	20 1/2	
Lake & Elt.	123	+4
Lambt Hw.	37	+1
Lamson In.	94	+1/2
Lcastr Cpt.	190	-1
Lankro Ch.	198	
Laport Ind.	85 1/4	
Ldrette Inv	43	
Lawdon....	68	
Lawtex....	35 1/2	+1/2
Lead Ind...	171	+2
Lebus (H)..	41	
Leeds Ass..	118	
Lennons....	102 1/2	
Lep Grp....	190	-16 1/2
Lesney Pr..	371 1/2	
Letraset....	454 1/2	+1/2
Lewis & P..	168	+2
do 'A'.....	149 1/2	-1
Lex Service	29	+2
Loyland Pt.	61	-1
Liden Hdg.	29 1/2	
Lilley FJC.	68	
Limmer Hl.	36 1/2	-2
Lindustries	55	+3 1/4
Linread....	77 1/4	+1/2
Lipton (L).	105	
Lister......	53	
Ltl Diy Pst	138	
Lloyd (FH)	68	-1
Lloyds Ind.	71	-1/4
Locker T...	13	
Lockwoods	146 1/2	+1
L & M Ind..	93	
Ldn Brick..	99	+1
Lotus......	69 1/4	-2
L & Bonar.	177	+1
Loyds Rtlr.	38	
Lucas (Jos)	278 1/4	-3
Lunt, C P..	118 1/2	+1/2

Lyons (J)..	572	
do 'A'.....	563	
MFI Whse..	212	+1 1/2
MK Elec....	128 3/4	
MK Refrig.	232 1/2	+12 1/2
MTE Cont.	34	
MY Dart...	55	
Macarthys.	143 1/2	+9 1/4
McC'dale...	236 1/4	
McKecknie	86 3/4	
Macowards	31	-3
Macph'son	37	
Mme Tssd.	33	
Maden, Ird	24	
Magnet Jy.	375	
Mison (W)	77	+2
Mgmt Ag...	149 1/2	-6 1/2
Manbre....	114	+2
Mchstr Car	15	
Mchsr Ship	252 1/2	+1
Manders...	63	
Mann Egtn	96	
Maple......	112 1/2	
Marchwiel.	271 1/2	+3 1/2
Marks (A).	11 1/2	
M & Spcr..	305	-1
Marley.....	134	+2
Marshall T.	139	-1
Mtin News	207	-1/2
Martin (T)	77	
Martin W..	96	+1
Martonair.	182 1/2	
Massey BS.	28 1/2	
Mather & P	68	
Maynards..	294 1/2	
Melbray G.	21 1/4	
Menzies (J	149	-1
Metal Box..	398 1/2	-2
Metal Clos.	111	
Metalrax...	45	
Metal Trds.	33	
M'pole Ind.	40 1/2	
Meltoy.....	24	
Meyer.....	59	
Midland Al	99 1/2	+6 1/2
Mland Elec	81 1/2	
M-Y Tar D.	158	
Miles Drca.	105	
Mng Supls.	75	
Mlnt Bham	18	
Mtchll Con	273 1/2	+11 1/2
Mitchell Ct	46	
Moderna..	35	
Monk A....	97	+2 1/2
Monotype..	122 1/2	
Moores St.	35	+1/2
Morgan Cr.	112	+2 1/2
Morris DJ.	185 1/2	+3
Morris (H)	40	
Moss Bros.	94	+6
Mowlem....	144	-1 1/2
Muirhead...	80 1/2	+1
Murrey.....	239	+3
Myson Grp	217 1/2	+1 1/2
NSS News.	94 1/2	+3
Nairn & W.	112	+3 1/2
Nat Carbg.	166 1/2	-3
Nespsend..	129 1/4	
Neill (J)...	136 1/2	+1 1/2
Neville Grs	71	+2
New Day...	40 1/2	+3 1/4
Newman T.	132	
Newmark..	178	
News Intl..	225	-4
do n/v ord	221 1/2	-2
Newton Ch	24	-1
Norcros....	186	
Norgren St	126	+1
N Dairies..	122 1/2	-1/2
N Devlpms	123 1/2	+7 1/2
Norton Hld	12	
N'west Hls	33	-2
Nighm Mn	232 1/2	-3 1/2
do 'A'.....	232 1/2	-3 1/2
Nova Knit.	240	+3
Nurdn & P	219 1/2	+4
Nu Swift...	89	+2
Nuttll (W).	47	
Ofrex Grp.	182	+2
Ogilvy Mat	£18 1/4	
Oldham Itl.	33 1/2	
Olympia....	155	
Osborn (S)	68 1/4	-1/4
Owen O....	37	+1
Ozalid.....	247	+1
Page Jhns.	122	
Park Cake.	141 1/4	-1/4
Park'son L	220	+5
Pkind Text	39	
Paterson Z.	220	
do 'A'.....	215	
Pearson Lg	143 1/2	
Pearson(S)	240 1/2	
Peck (Jos)	39	
Pegler Hlly	234	
Pmbtn Grp	17	
Perkins(D)	169	+1 1/2
Peters (J)..	182	
Philblack..	115	-1
Philips......	505	-5
Phoenix Tb	69	
Photo-Me..	64	
Pkrg (Edg)	150	-2
Pickles(W)	125 1/4	+1 1/4
Pilco Hldg.	125 1/2	+2 1/2
Pilkgtns Br	214	
Plaxton's..	118	
Plessey....	126	+11
Pontins....	29 3/4	-3/4
Portals Hg	181 1/2	
Powell Dff.	137	
Pratt Eng..	55	-1
Press (W)..	58 1/2	-1/2
Prestige Gr	187 1/2	
Pricerite....	68	-3
Pritchard..	47	+1/4
Pr Hay's W	231 1/2	-2
Prov Cloth	260	
Purle BH...	162 1/2	
Pye Holds.	143 1/2	-1/2
Queen St...	131	-1/2
Quick (HJ)	30	
Racal Elct..	135	+5
Rkan (Ltd)	101 1/2	-1
Ramar Txt.	71 1/2	-1
Rank Org..	212 1/2	-20
do 'A'.....	220	-3
Ranks Hov.	171	-1
Ransm HP.	87 1/2	-1/2
Ransm SJ.	126 1/2	
Ratcif (FS)	33	+1
Raybeck....	189 3/4	
Readicut...	48 3/4	+1 1/4
Rdy Mix C.	148 3/4	+1 1/2
Rckit & C..	278 1/2	-1 1/2
Redfearn..	138	+3
Rdiffusion.	109 1/2	-1/2
Redland....	111	+3
Rodman Ht	33 1/2	+1 1/2
Reed (A)-A	480	
Reed Exec.	51	
Reed Int...	233	-1
Reed & M..	18	

Reeves (FJ)	67	+2
Renold.....	37 1/4	
Rentokil....	134	+1 1/4
Revertex....	93	+2
Rexmore....	193	-1
Reyrolle P.	87	+1
RFD Grp...	21 1/4	
Rchds Brs..	25	
Rch & Wal.	71	+3
Rich. West.	33	+1 1/2
Rimmel....	145	
Rbison Fd.	101 1/2	-1
Rbsn Rent.	468 1/2	+2 1/2
Rbsn (Ths)	48	
Rockware..	70	+1
Ropner H..	29	
Rotaflex....	180 1/2	-5
Rotary Hs.	69	+1
Rown Mck.	630	+2
Rowton Ht	117 1/2	-2 1/2
Royal Wcs.	157 1/4	
Rub Rogan	19	
Ruberoid...	86	
Rugby PC..	150	+1
Ryan (L) H	18 1/4	+1 1/4
S & K Hlds	67	-2 1/4
S & U Strs.	33	
SGB Grp...	198	
Samuel A..	170	
Sandeman.	178	
Sandhurst.	54	+1/2
Sangmo W.	116	
Sangors....	141 1/2	
Saundrs V.	160	
Saville G...	33	
Savoy A....	263 1/2	-2
Scapa Grp.	72 1/2	
Scholes.....	270	
Scot Meat F	225	+1
Scotia Inv..	100	+4
Scot & Unit	121	-1
Scragg E..	46 1/2	+1/2
Sealed Mtr.	110 1/2	+2 1/2
Sears Hlgs.	160	
do 'A'.....	154	
Seddon....	35 1/2	-1/2
Sen Eng G.	47	
Serck......	60 1/2	+2
Sharna W..	18	
Shaw Cpl..	42	
Shaw (Fr).	44 1/4	+2 3/4
Shaw (RC)	330	
Shpbrgs E.	89	
Shelf Twst.	69	
Shiloh Spn.	11	
Ship Ind H.	262	+1
Sidlaw.....	37	-2
Sime Darby	72 1/2	
Simon Eng.	133	+1
Skichly A..	168	-2
Small JC T.	65	
Smith (DS)	61	
Smth EHP.	17 1/2	
Smith Whit.	11 1/2	
Smith Neph	69 1/2	
Smth WH-A	82 1/2	-1
Smiths Ind	157 1/2	+1 1/2
Smurfit (J)	111	+4
S Const....	33	
Sthn Evans	124 1/2	+1 1/2
Sprrw GW.	112	
Spr Jcksn I	133 1/2	
Spillers....	58	+1
Spirax-S E.	115	-10
Spirella Gr.	58	+1
Staff Pot H	180	-10
Stallex Inl.	27 1/2	-2 3/4
Stand Tyre.	162 1/2	+3
Staveley I..	79 1/4	+3 1/2
Std Slm-A..	225	
Steel Grp..	137	+1
Steetley....	160	+2
Sinbs & Sn	63	+3
Stewart Pl.	66	
Stocklake..	161	+4
Stone-Drl..	94	
Stn-Platt I.	70	+2 1/2
Storey Brs.	31	-1/4
Stoth & Pit	69 1/2	
Stw & Bow	5	
Strge (JE)	82 1/2	
Summers..	73	+5
Sumner....	19	
Swan Hunt	26 1/2	
T P T......	47	
Tarmac.....	229 1/2	+2
Tate of L...	32	
Tate & Lle..	112	+2
Tayl & Hrt.	16 1/2	
Taylor Pal.	332	
Tlr Woodr..	33	+2 1/2
Tecalemit..	99	+2
Telefusion.	221 1/2	+1
Tele Rents.	233 1/2	
Tesco......	79	-1
Text Jersey	125	-1
Thoms Org	80 1/4	
Thorn......	457 1/2	-1
do 'A'.....	456 1/2	-1
Tilling (T).	132 1/2	
Timpson-A.	77	
Tiss Mich..	231	+3/4
Tizer.......	60	
Tob Sec Tr.	167	-2
Tmkns FH.	24	
Tower Asis	47	
Tz Km Ml..	134	+1
Traff Cpts.	30	
Tranmer G.	84	-2
Tr Ch Eng.	25	+1
Trans Dev.	91 1/2	
Travis & A.	143	+3
Tridont-A..	72 1/2	-1 1/2
Triplex FC.	80	
Triplex H...	132 1/2	
Tr Hses Ft.	132 1/2	-1
Trutex.....	204	+1 1/2
Tube Invs..	448	-5
Tunnel-B..	192	+2 1/2
Turner & N	165	
Trner Man.	87	
Trner(Ray)	93	
Turriff C C.	48	
Twylds H..	172	
UK Opt In..	96	
Ulira El....	24	
Unigate.....	133 1/4	
Unilever....	211	-3
Uld Bisc....	216 1/2	
Uld Bld M..	122	+1
Uld Drp....	126	-1
Uld News..	282	+2
Uld Sclent.	71	+2
Uld Trans..	119 1/2	+3
Uld Wire..	54	+1
Univ Grnd.	91	+1
Uchromo I.	26	+1 1/2
V de Try A.	24 1/2	
Vale (T)...	87	
Ventona....	48	+1 1/2
Venesta....	32	
Vickers.....	75 1/2	-1/2
Vici Carpt..	46	
Vita-Tex....	68	-1
Vokes Grp.	38	+2

W.C.I......	41	
Wadd J-B..	240	
Wad Strng.	33 1/2	
Wadkin.....	114	
Wagon Rep	150	
Wallis (FJ)	180 1/2	
Walmsley..	83	
Ward & G..	144	
Ward (TW)	385 1/2	+11
Wardle (A)	46	
Wardle (B)	17 1/2	
Wa Wr Ro.	39	
Wrwck Eng	15	
Watts Blke.	143 1/2	
Wedgwood.	187 1/2	
Weir Grp...	65	-1
Wlmn Eng	44	+1
West (A)..	43 1/2	
W Cmb SM	13	-1/2
Westingh's	296 1/2	-1 1/2
Wstlnd Alr.	45	
Weston Ph.	68	
Whatlings..	71 1/2	
Whessoe....	63 1/2	+3 3/4
White Chlld	48	+1/2
Whitecroft.	101	+2 1/4
Whitbm W.	85	-2
Wigfall (H)	177 1/2	
Wilkes (J)..	145	
Wilk & M...	33	
Wilk Swd..	50	
do 'A'.....	45 1/2	+1
Wilk Tr G..	144	+2
Wilms F....	11 1/2	
Wims & J..	17	
Wilws-Frn.	66 1/2	-2 1/2
Wilmot Brd	83	+2
Wimpey G.	233	+1 1/2
Wndsrs Sl..	80 1/2	
Wisly-Hus.	145	+4
Wolst BT..	240	
W'ton Ele..	222 1/2	+1 1/2
Wood Hall.	97 1/2	+2
Wood W...	62 adj	+1
Wdll-Duck.	80	+3
Woodhead.	193	
Whs & Rx..	39	
Wlcombrs..	53	
Woolworth.	76	-1/2
Wrghs Bls..	53	-2
Yks Dye C.	239 1/2	+17 1/2
Yks FWS...	23	
Financial Trusts		
Armour T..	69	
Aust Agr...	41	+1 1/2
Brit Dbt S	280	
BET dfd....	120 1/2	+2 3/4
Charth'se..	80 1/2	-1/2
Comm Sec.	60 1/2	
D Mall A...	502 1/2	+2 1/2
Dalgety.....	335 1/2	-1/2
FC Finance	193 1/2	
FNFC......	24 1/2	+3
Hawtin.....	44 1/2	
Inchcape..	462 1/2	+2 1/2
Ind Fin Inv	158	+2
Jossel Secs	268	-3
Knlton Inv.	81	+1
Law Dob C.	138	
Lloyds & S.	109	-1
Merc Cred.	211 1/2	-4
Ralli Intl...	129 1/2	-1 1/2
River & M..	171 1/2	
T&A Aust..	138	
UDT.......	216 1/2	+1
Vavassour.	154 1/2	-1
Wagn Fin..	144 1/2	
West Crdt..	81	
White Drm	44 1/2	
Insurance		
Bowring....	499 1/2	+4
Britannic...	339 1/2	-6
Comm Un..	462 1/2	+4 1/2
Eagle Star.	474	-3
Equity & L.	314	+3
Excess.....	278 1/2	+8 1/2
Fenchurch.	87 1/2	
do-A.......	80	
Genl Accdt.	181	-1
GRE.......	292 1/2	-1 1/2
Hammond.	101 1/2	
Heath C E..	214 1/2	
Howden A.	163 1/2	
Legl & Gn..	356 1/2	+1 1/2
Les & God.	373	
L & Mchst.	152 1/2	+2
M Wrlson..	258	+1
Mercury....	300	+5
Minet Hld..	247 1/2	
Orion......	268	
Pearl......	288	+6
Phoenix....	269 1/2	+3 1/2
Price Fbs..	301 1/2	
Prov Ll-A..	178	
do-B......	178	
Prudential.	181	-1
Refuge B..	178	
Royal......	418	+6
Sedgk Coll.	287	
Staplegrn..	286 1/2	+1 1/2
Sun Al & L.	338	+8
Sun Life....	178 1/2	-1
Trade Ind..	490	
Victory.....	470	
Whm-Rch..	289 1/2	
Investment Trusts		
Alnce Inv..	198	
Alnce Tr...	213	
Amer. Tr...	269	
AA Sec C..	98	
Ashbns In..	56	
Ashdn IT..	138	
Atlan AT..	81	+1 1/2
Atlas Elec..	143	
Bankers Inv	114	
Bay Hall T.	178 1/2	-1/2
Brit Am....	37	
Brit & For..	90	
Brit Ass T..	78 1/2	+1
Brit Inv Tr.	167 1/2	+1
CLRP......	113	
Cable Tr....	149	
Caled Tr....	80	+1
Do 'B'.....	86	-1
Cannon St.	53 1/2	
Carlio IT...	185	+2
Cen & Shr.	19	+1/4
Chart IT....	183	+1
Cty & Cml	231	-1/4
Clydsie I..	88	+1
Cons T Dfd	161	

Dob Corp.	107	
Der T Is....	168	
do Caps...	208	+3
Elec T Ord.	86	
do 'B'.....	87 1/2	
Eng & Int..	91	
Es Duties..	580	+1/2
Ev Rdy....	142	
Fst Un....	30 1/2	-2 1/4
For & Col..	148	-1
Fundivest..	29 1/2	
do Cap Sh.	368	
Gen Stock.	290	
Glltspsr....	180	+1/2
Glendevon.	186	+1 1/2
Globe IT...	149	+1
Grt Stk dfd	146	
Grange T..	140	
Gr Nor IT..	102	
Gros IT....	92	
Hambros-A	136	
do 'B'.....	138	+1
Harcros IT.	38	
Hill (P) IT	179	+1
Hume-A....	76	
do 'B'.....	73	-1/4
Ind & Gen..	128	+1
Inv T Cp...	169	+1
Ldn M Sec.	102 1/2	+1 1/2
M & G Is...	173 1/2	+1 1/2
do Caps...	120	+1
Merc IT....	53 1/2	+1/4
Merchs T..	56	+1
N Thrgm Is	31 1/2	+1/2
do C Ln St.	179	+2
Omnm Df..	111	+1/4
Prem In.....	171 1/2	
Robeco.....	134	-1/4
Rolinco.....	£34 1/2	-1/4
Rchlld IT..	461 1/2	
Scot Am I..	170	+1
Sec At Tr...	180 1/2	
Sec Br AT..	159	+1
Sec Cons T.	134	+3
Sec Gr Nl..	91	-1
Sec 'B'.....	97	-3
Standard...	133	
Sterlg GT..	309 1/2	-1/2
Sickhld IT..	397	
Throgm Tr.	63 1/2	-1/2
Trpvest Is..	65	
do Caps...	204	+2
Triumph...	204	-1
Trust Corp.	236	
Union Com	116 1/2	
Uld Br Sec.	176	
W Stck IT..	67	
Mining		
A-A Corp..	560	-2 1/2
A-A Inv T..	£16 1/2	+5/8
Ayr Hlm T.	76 1/2	
Brit Tin W.	185	
Blyvr GM..	137 1/2	+2 1/2
Bracken M.	42	
B Hill Prp..	538	+14
B Hill Sth..	90	+4
Buffs GM..	160	+1
Crter Cons.	189	+2
Chthil Fin.	11	+1/2
CAST.......	180	-5
Cons GF...	182 1/2	-2
Cmlg & D..	227 1/2	+3 1/2
Corner HSt	78	+3 1/2
D Beers Prl	£12	+1/2
do DFD....	198 1/2	+3
Doornfntln	150	
E Gedul M.	11	
E Rand Pr.	33	
Fr Stl God.	442 1/2	-14 1/2
Geduld Inv.	150	
Gen Minin.	825	-2 1/2
Groot Prop	17 1/2	
Hmp GMA.	102	
Harmony..	62	
Hbeest GM	785	+7 1/2
Jburg C In.	£11 1/2	
Kloof GM..	238	
Leslie GM..	39	
Lond Tin...	117 1/2	+4
Lonrho.....	81	+6
Loraine.....	21	
Malay Tin..	140 1/2	-4
Msna (Tr)	215 1/2	+2
Mid Wit W.	182 1/2	-1 1/2
MTD (Mg)	115 1/2	
New B Hill.	370	-5
Nth B Hill..	61	
OFSIT......	537 1/2	-5
Pahang C..	35	
Potgt Plts..	831	-4 1/2
Pres Brnd..	420	
Pres Steyn.	219	+1
Rnd Le V...	9	-1
Rnd Selcct.	480	-5
Randfontein	78	
Rio Tinto Z	199 1/2	+2
St Hlna.....	470	
Selac Trust	617 1/2	+5
SA Land....	75 1/2	+1
S Klnta C..	89 1/2	-2
Stlfnt GM..	31	
Sub-Nigel..	55 1/2	
Tangyka C.	160	+1 1/2
Tronoh M..	55 1/2	
Union Crp.	145 1/2	+1
Vaal Reefs.	450	
Vpost GM..	31	
Vlkfntein..	40 1/2	
Vogels....	40 1/2	
Welkom....	80 1/2	+2 1/2
W Drfntn..	857 1/2	+5
W Rand C.	33	
W Rand In.	67 1/2	
W Wits A..	487 1/2	-2 1/2
W Deep L..	357 1/2	-3
West Holds	727 1/2	
W Min Crp	189	+2
Winkelhk..	144 1/2	
Zbsla Cons	76 1/2	
Zblen AA..	180 1/2	+5
Oil		
A-Ecudor..	56	+3
Attock Oil..	81	+1 1/2
Brit-Borneo	158	-3
BP..........	618	+10 1/2
Burmah....	420 1/2	+3
Prem Conc.	Suspended	
R Dutch P.	£19 1/4	-1/8
Shell Trns..	337	+1
Trind Can	172	-1
Ultramar...	290 1/2	-8
Walkers....	43	+1
IC Gas A...	478 1/2	+5
Property		
Alliance P	188	+1
Allied Lon.	64 1/2	+1
Amal I&P..	368	-4
Artagen P..	124 1/2	-1/2

Bmont Prp	105	+1
Berk P &I..	135	
Bradfd Prp	150	
Brit Land..	128	-2
Brxtn Est..	118	
Cap & Co..	95 1/2	-1/2
Cen & Dist.	181	
Ctrvcl Est..	79	-1/2
Cwood All..	79 1/2	
Chfld Pr...	144	
Cty & Cty	44	+1/2
Daejan H..	77 1/4	+1
Edger Inv..	162 1/2	-3
Est Prp Inv	112	x cap
Evans Ldns	186 1/2	
Fors S Inv.	13 1/2	+3/4
Gr Juncin.	162	
Grt Port E.	282	+1 1/2
Grvwood S	29	-1/2
Hmmrsn-A	553 1/2	+2
Hslmre Est	128	+2
Lane Sec I.	180	+1/2
Law Land..	41 1/2	
Lynton.....	99 1/2	
MEPC......	182	-1
Mlview Est	30 1/2	
Mucklow..	150	
N Brit Pr...	181	+1
Oddenino's	347 1/2	+7 1/2
Peachey Pr	303 1/2	+1 1/2
Prp Rev-A.	124	+1
Prop Hldg.	104	
Raglan Pr..	16 1/4	+1/4
St Martins.	222	+1
Samuel Prp	237	-3
Scot Met P.	103 1/2	
Slough Est.	94	-1
Star (GB)..	202 1/2	+2
Sterling Est	215	-1
Stock Conv	615 1/2	
Sunley (B)	238	+11
Tn & Cty..	124	+2
Tn & Com..	146	+3
Tralgr Hse.	137	
Trafid Pk..	85	-1
Utd Real..	246	
Webb (J)...	16 1/2	
Wmnster T	73	ass
Rubber		
Gldn Hope.	48	-1/2
Grnd Cent.	3 1/2	
H & Lowld	40 1/2	
Kuala L-K.	261 1/2	+11 1/2
Ldn Asiat..	48	+1/2
Malay Plt..	35	
Patellng R.	44	-1/2
Seafld Am.	59	n/ass
Shipping		
Br & Com..	225	-2
Comm Br...	104	
Court Line.	182	
F Withy....	237	-3
Houlder B.	275	
Houlder L..	220	
Jacobs (J)	38	+1/2
LOFS......	67 1/2	+1 1/2
Mchtr Lnrs	63	
Ocean SS..	106	+1/2
P & O Dfd.	152	+2 1/2
Reardon S.	36	
Runciman.	248	
Tea & Coffee		
A & A Inv..	29 1/2	
Assam FT..	64 1/2	-3
Ceylon AT.	37 1/2	
Ceylon TP.	181	+2
Dooars H...	3	
Empire H...	47 1/2	
Jokal TH...	58	-2
Jorehaut H	87	
Lunva T....	48	
Sdrd TH...	54 1/2	
Warn TH...	53	-3
Birmingham & Northern		
Bamfords..	37	
Belgrave....	58 1/2	
Boulton....	37 1/2	+1 1/2
Br Nthrup.	46	+1 1/2
Bronx-Eng.	31	
Castings...	17 1/2	
Clough A..	18	
Cranes.....	41	
Danks.....	44	
Dwg & Hls.	21	
Elard Reg..	24	
Emms.....	76 1/2	-1
Fordham...	172 1/2	
Gardner L.	140	
Gorst......	14	
Halm Sigh.	32 1/2	
Hales Prp..	17	
Hangrs Mr.	125	
I & M......	237 1/4	
Lye Tdrg..	170	
McLean....	11	
Nwy Tyre..	11	
Pool Mls...	48	
Peldayne..	19	
Pochin.....	66	
Preedy.....	90	
Priest......	30 1/2	
Rch Lec....	38	
Scd C Prp..	12 1/2	
Showell....	52 1/2	
Smith W....	80	+2 1/2
Stag Line..	11	
Thgr Brdx.	70	
Tinsley Stl	67 1/2	
Vale Thms.	38	
Vincent....	35	
Walker A...	15	
Wlls Gdwn	28	
Wrensons..	38	
Wykes E...	12 1/2	
Zinc All....	12 1/2	

UNIT TRUST PRICES

	Bid	Off.
Abacus Management		
Giants....	27.3	29.2
Growth....	30.6	32.8
Income....	30.8	32.8
Allied Hambro		
Allied 1st....	47.1	50.3
Br I 2nd....	50.5	53.5
Capital....	*36.6	39.5
El & I Dv....	*34.7	36.4
Equity....	28.4	30.8
Growth....	30.8	33.2
High Inc....	*40.5	42.4
Met & M....	28.3	30.5
Ansbacher		
N Am....	*42.8	45.8
Archway		
Capital....	108.4	115.3
Inc....	120.3	128.8
Barclays Unicorn		
Capital....	63.5	68.1
Financial....	32.4	35.5
General....	*27.1	28.7
Growth....	31.2	33.1
Income....	54.5	57.7
P'grssive....	59.0	61.8
Recovery....	26.1	27.6
Trustee....	102.1	108.0
500....	*47.9	50.2
Baring Brothers		
Stratton....	*142.2	146.3
do Acc....	150.0	154.5
W. Brandt's		
Capital....	*109.4	112.4
Accum....	111.2	115.9
Inc....	115.9	119.8
Bridge		
Inc....	157.0	164.0
Cap....	150.0	156.0
British Life		
Capital....	30.6	32.4
Balanced....	*31.7	33.8
Dividend....	*31.7	33.6
Opt (Ac)....	31.7	33.6
Brown Shipley		
Fund....	138.9	145.9
Acc....	141.0	149.0
Canada Life		
C'life Inc....	25.2	26.1
do Acc....	25.3	26.1
Charterhouse Japhet		
Capital....	*27.8	28.4
do Acc....	*27.2	28.6
Discretionary		
Income....	87.9	91.6
do Acc....	92.6	93.5
Dowgate		
Dowgate....	157.4	164.0
Ebor		
Capital....	32.4	33.4
C P's Ch....	105.7	111.8
Com'dity....	*26.0	28.1
Financial....	37.8	40.1
General....	51.3	54.2
High Rt....	72.0	76.2
Pr & Bldg....	28.1	29.6
Universal....	32.9	34.8
Edinburgh Secs		
Crescent....	29.9	31.9
do Inc....	30.3	32.1
Internl....	34.3	36.1
Equity & Law		
Eq & Law....	48.4	50.9
Family Fund		
Family Fd....	62.1	65.7
First Provincial		
High Dist....	32.8	35.3
Reserve....	38.3	40.2
Framlington		
Fram'lt....	*53.0	55.6
Friends Provident		
Frnds Prov....	31.4	32.9
do Acc....	32.5	34.7
G & A Trust Managers		
G. & A....	26.5	28.0
Covett		
Stk'hld's....	128.8	133.8
do Acc....	141.5	146.3
Guardian-Hill Samuel		
Guard Hill....	79.3	81.2
Hambro Abbey		
Ham Ab....	38.8	40.8
H A Inc....	39.4	41.6
Hambros		
H. Fund....	94.3	97.7
Recovery....	24.4	25.9
Smaller....	211.3	218.1
Sec of Am....	43.9	47.1
Henderson		
H'd Gross....	157.5	168.5
Hill Samuel		
British....	131.2	138.1
Capital....	228.6	241.5
Dollar....	41.7	44.9
Financial....	*67.1	69.2
Income....	170.9	179.8
I'national....	100.5	105.8
Security....	68.9	69.1
Intel		
Intel Inv....	*71.4	75.6
James Securities		
Growth....	32.2	34.8
Raw Mat....	28.5	30.2
Sec Inv....	29.1	31.5

	Bid	Off.
Jascot Securities		
Capital....	24.0	25.9
C'modity....	29.4	30.4
Compound....	24.0	25.9
Int. Grth....	29.7	30.7
Sect Ld....	30.7	31.7
Jessel Britannia		
Br C Plas....	*40.6	42.4
Br Gen....	*35.9	38.1
Cap Grth....	*36.2	38.7
City of Ld....	54.1	57.5
Extra Inc....	28.7	30.3
Gold & G....	73.9	78.7
Income....	*38.6	41.1
Invest....	29.2	30.1
New Iss....	46.0	47.9
Plant & G....	35.5	37.3
Prop & G....	16.8	18.0
Selective....	*39.7	42.1
Key Fund Managers		
Capital....	64.8	68.3
Income....	66.0	69.4
Legal & General Tyndall		
Dist....	53.2	55.8
Acc....	53.8	56.2
Lloyds Bank		
1st Inc....	44.2	46.4
do Acc....	49.1	51.5
2nd Inc....	47.9	49.3
do Acc....	49.3	51.9
3rd Inc....	61.8	64.4
do Acc....	63.5	65.2
London Wall		
Capital....	57.1	58.5
Export....	*32.1	33.8
Financial....	63.6	67.7
do Acc....	65.2	69.4
High-Inc....	38.5	40.8
H-Inc Sct....	21.8	22.7
Ld & Wall....	*28.1	29.8
Special Sit....	21.3	22.5
Stronghold....	36.5	38.6
Mallet & Wedderburn		
Overseas....	25.5	27.1
Minster		
Minster....	41.8	43.8
Morgan Grenfell		
Capital....	111.5	117.5
Insurance....	£12.54	£13.79
M. & G. Group		
Charifund....	225.0	228.4
Compound....	77.2	80.2
Dividend....	69.2	73.0
do Acc....	91.4	95.1
FITS....	33.9	37.8
do Acc....	56.0	59.2
General....	112.8	121.6
do Acc....	136.8	147.3
Japan....	25.5	26.6
Magnum....	162.1	167.0
do Acc....	171.5	176.8
Mid & G....	99.0	102.0
do Acc....	121.6	126.5
Pension....	105.3	108.9
Recovery....	79.0	82.2
Second....	102.9	109.6
do Acc....	123.3	132.4
Special....	81.4	84.2
do Acc....	86.2	94.5
Trustee....	98.8	104.5
do Acc....	136.6	144.8
M. & G. (Scotland)		
Clyde Gen....	57.2	59.5
do Acc....	61.5	64.4
C Hg Inc....	51.7	52.8
do Acc....	57.3	59.6
Mutual Managers		
Blue Chip....	37.9	39.5
High Yld....	31.2	33.4
Income....	47.1	49.2
Sec Plus....	45.3	48.1
National Group		
Domestic....	40.8	42.7
Gs Id Pwr....	50.2	52.5
High Inc....	*50.3	53.1
Nath'ls....	65.0	68.2
Nufits....	48.1	50.6
N Rsrce....	51.8	53.8
Scot....	37.1	[illegible]
Security....	62.2	67.0
Shamrock....	49.0	51.5
Shield....	39.1	41.3
National Provident		
NPI Gth....	37.8	39.0
Nel Managers		
Nelstar....	*54.2	57.1
Oceanic Managers		
F'ncial....	*33.8	35.6
General....	*27.8	29.3
Growth....	*40.3	42.8
High Inc....	*25.0	26.5
ITU....	25.6	27.0
Overseas....	21.3	22.6
P'formance....	41.5	44.0
P'gressive....	22.6	23.9
Recovery....	22.9	24.3
Pan-Australian		
Pan Aust....	23.3	25.6
do Acc....	37.6	40.2
Pearl-Montague		
Growth....	24.3	25.7
do Acc....	24.9	26.3
Income....	23.1	24.4
Pri-Mont....	34.1	35.9
do Acc....	35.5	37.4
Pelican Administration		
Pelican....	*32.2	34.2
Portfolio Managers		
Capital....	15.2	16.7
Gth with In....	23.8	25.5

	Bid	
Practical Invest		
Practical....	*123.1	
do Acc....	145.2	
Provincial Life		
Prolific....	*89.4	
Prudential Tr		
Prudential....	[illegible]	
Save and Prosper		
Atlantic....	[illegible]	
Capital....	[illegible]	
Eur. Gth....	48.1	
Financial....	[illegible]	
General....	[illegible]	
High Yld....	[illegible]	
Income....	[illegible]	
Insurance....	[illegible]	
I.T.U....	[illegible]	
Japan....	[illegible]	
Trident....	67.3	
Schroder Wagg		
Capital....	[illegible]	
do Acc....	[illegible]	
Europe....	[illegible]	
General....	[illegible]	
do Acc....	[illegible]	
Income....	[illegible]	
do Acc....	[illegible]	
P'n'a Chty....	*140.1	
Recovery....	*17.1	
Special Ex....	133.3	
Scotbits Securities		
Scotbits....	48.1	
Scexm Gth....	144.7	
Scexm Yld....	*123.6	
Scotfunds....	168.8	
Scotgrwth....	43.3	
Scotlap....	33.9	
Scotshares....	44.6	
Scotylds....	*41.5	
Scot Inc....	*37.3	
Slater Walker Management		
Assets....	37.7	
Capital....	24.6	
Financial....	36.4	
Growth....	44.0	
High Inc....	42.5	
Surinvest Managers		
Future Inc....	[illegible]	
Growth....	47.8	
Pfinance....	36.4	
Raw Mat....	41.8	
Target Managers		
Consumer....	[illegible]	
Equity....	[illegible]	
Financial....	[illegible]	
Exempt....	[illegible]	
do Acc....	[illegible]	
Growth....	[illegible]	
Income....	[illegible]	
Invest....	[illegible]	
Prference....	[illegible]	
Prof'sional....	[illegible]	
Target (Scotland)		
Eagle....	[illegible]	
Thistle....	[illegible]	
Trades Union		
T.U.U.T....	*45.5	
Transatlantic		
Barbican....	[illegible]	
do Acc....	[illegible]	
B'lngham....	[illegible]	
do Acc....	[illegible]	
Clen....	[illegible]	
do Acc....	[illegible]	
Merlin....	[illegible]	
do Acc....	[illegible]	
Vanguard....	[illegible]	
do Acc....	48.0	
Trustee & Professional		
Capital....	[illegible]	
Income....	[illegible]	
Tyndall Managers		
Capital....	[illegible]	
do Acc....	[illegible]	
Exempt....	[illegible]	
do Acc....	[illegible]	
Income....	[illegible]	
do Acc....	[illegible]	
Local Auth....	[illegible]	
do Acc....	[illegible]	
Tyndall Nat. & Commercial		
Capital....	[illegible]	
do acc....	[illegible]	
Income....	[illegible]	
do Acc....	[illegible]	
Tyndall Ulster		
Ulster....	[illegible]	
do Acc....	[illegible]	
TSB Managers		
TSB....	[illegible]	
do Acc....	[illegible]	
Ulster Hambro		
U H Cth....	33.4	
Vavasseur Group		
Capital....	[illegible]	
Cap Expan....	[illegible]	
C'wealth....	[illegible]	
Enterprise....	[illegible]	
Essent Min....	[illegible]	
Financial....	[illegible]	
High Inc....	[illegible]	
I Achyment....	[illegible]	
Inv Trust....	[illegible]	
Leisure....	[illegible]	
Midlander....	[illegible]	
Oil & Egy....	[illegible]	
Orthodox....	[illegible]	
Westminster Hambro		
Cap Acc....	[illegible]	
Financial....	[illegible]	
Growth....	[illegible]	
Income....	[illegible]	

* Ex dividend

هكذا من الأصل

...chant
...ofit d...

...Holdings' ... Instru... expected to ... sales of the ... division to ...

Clyde ... making ...

... profit

...ews in b...

...T TRUST P...

GARDENING

...ng-term weed ...ntrol

by E. M. MAY

...ABLY no gardener *wants* to spray any... ...nce spraying is not a ...ible activity in itself. ...e all the risks of dam... ...rough unpredictable ...tions from fine mist ...and there is the neces... ...oid harming bees, too. ... reasons the ideal in ...f herbicides is surely ... control from mini...

...ing chemicals — used ...tal, unselective killers ...esidual, selective ones ...rowing plants—offer ...h long-term effects ... single application. ... is well known by now ..."Weedex" formulation, ... weedkiller for paths, ... useful this is, too, ...ere is danger to sur... plants from chemicals ...each around more ...But where there is no ...er, as on wide drives, ...and waste ground, far ...ntrol is possible for ... money but in less

...emiloose tennis court, ...ice, I get up to three... ...rol by one application ...ee," used in its recom... ...strength and applied ... good old-fashioned ...can, which is kept ...y for total weed...

...product, which has ... its active ingredient, ...le, as far as I know, ...n Bugges of Sitting... This firm markets its ... in bulk, dispatches ...nptly, and has a tech... ...iser who is always

...m second line of ...gainst weeds, after all ...otal residual killing, ...und control around a ...getable garden. Here ...re no established ... weeds (long since ...by a method I shall ...*n a moment*) so the ...season's residual con... ... potential annual and ... seedlings.

In fact the absence of established perennial weeds is a prerequisite for any really successful residual herbicide control in or near crops, since the amounts of the weed-killing chemicals which the crops will tolerate are not enough to deter such persistent weeds as ground elder.

At the base of walls in the vegetable garden, or on crop-cleared fallow ground, I use "Gesatop" near sweet corn, broad beans and other deep-rooting plants, tolerant to Simazine; at the rates recommended for use amongst the plants themselves. This basic control allows me to practise my own personal preferance for growing compost-helped vegetables by traditional methods.

However, when under pressure from weeds and wak, I have used "Herbun Red" on peas successfully. This is based on chlorpropham with fenuron, and the soil is treated with the herbicide a few days after the seed is sown. The result is something of a weed-control miracle: no germination of weed seedlings until the crop is forming pods.

For gardeners who are attracted to the idea of residual control in all crops, it is not easy to find out about many of the herbicides in extensive use commercially, or *to obtain them in small quantities*. The Ministry of Agriculture's publication "Approved Products for Farmers and Growers" lists the lot; this booklet is obtainable from any Ministry office, and some of it makes horrifying reading since pesticides are included too. One is reminded of just what may be happening to the professionally produced food one buys.

My only exception to this basic approach of one-shot application has been the use of paraquat and paraquat/diquat to eradicate perennial weeds by the "constant defoliation" method. Paraquat (known to most gardeners through "Weedol") is generally recommended for killing seedling weeds by desiccation, but its repeated use to kill established weeds through translocation to roots is less often mentioned.

Sloping banks all round my orchard were infested with ground elder, but since tree roots were all around too, soil-acting weed-killers were out of the question. For two years that ground elder has been defoliated when in the full flush of growth, and one more spring attack should be enough for a complete rout.

For a lot of perennial weeds the recommended stronger solutions of either "Gramoxcue" (paraquat) or "Preglone Extra" (paraquat / diaquat) prove lethal if used in this way. (They are lethal, too, if taken by mouth, so the concentrates should be kept locked up, never decanted into beer or lemonade bottles, and never given to anyone who doesn't completely understand their use).

Since the aim is always total coverage of foliage, without useless loss of material on to the soil, these contact herbicides are best used in a sprayer; so the warnings against drift must be heeded too.

That beastly weed Enchanter's Nightshade (Circaea lutetiana), with its over-wintering complex of white roots, seems particularly susceptible to defoliation by either of these preparations. This summer I could find only a few straggly plants, which could be easily tweaked up because the roots had been reduced by previous spraying to dehydrated, brown fragments.

Soon I shall not need to lock up my paraquat: *I shall* not need to use any.

...N & SONS OXFORD LTD ...D, OX4 3LP (A Lake & Elliot Company)

...L RHODODENDRONS Free price list or 20p for ...ive catalogue of entire ...o includes full descriptions ..., Roses, Camellias, Trees, ..., etc. Our SHRUB CASH ...RY CENTRE open daily ...ays. Knap Hill Nursery, ... Lower Knaphill, Woking ...el. Brookwood 3129.

...ilver Birch, 4ft. to 6ft. ...30 c/pd; c/w/o. Taller trees ...Reddiglade (G), Hever, Kent.

...GARDENING! Plant ...rown Roses, Flowering ...onifers, Alpines, Heathers, ...order now for Autumn all ...frees. Shrubs, Conifers, ...s, Hedging plants, etc. ...rden Centre — on A56 — ...eshire.

...LAWSONIANA, extra ...nental hedging 1½ft.-2½ft ...£1.25. Mini Conifers: Gold, ...n, 6 for £1.35. Please add ... Orders over £2 carr. free. ...RM CONIFER NURSERIES, ..., Whittingham Lane, ... Preston.

...BLIC APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITIES

...IVERSITY OF LEEDS

...ns are invited for a vacancy ...pment of:

...AL CHEMISTRY ...ENTAL OFFICER ...(Y POST)

...with Professor F. Gaty on ...surement of transport ...in gases at high tempera... ...on associated measure... ...vibrational relaxation ...degree or its equivalent is ...required but emphasis will ...on experimental ability. ...ointment will be for one ...e first instance renewable ...er two years.

...ATE: November 1, 1971. ...SCALE: £1,194-£1,800. ...application and further ...of the post can be ...by writing to The Regis... ...University, Leeds LS2 ...oting reference number ... Applications should be ...to The Registrar as soon as

...ity of Salford

...TRATIVE ASSISTANT ...REGISTRAR'S ...ENT

... in the Administration Division ...e staffing and establishment ...responsibility for certain

...e on the scale £1,315-£1,767 ...£2,454 depending on qualifi... ...experience. F.S.S.U. ...rticulars are available from ...rar, University of Salford, ...5 4WT, to whom applications ...sent by October 22, 1971, ...*ils of age, qualifications and* ... together with the names and ...f two referees. Please quote ...IG

...iversity of Sheffield

... Department of ...ied Mathematics and ...omputing Science

...ions are invited for the follow... ...tenable from January 1, 1971, ...as possible thereafter:

... LECTURER in APPLIED ...ATHEMATICS, and ...n LECTURERS in COMPUT... ...IG SCIENCE.

... the Lecturers in Computing ...ould preferably have interest in ...numerical aspect (e.g. systems ...theory of programming lan... ...Computing Science. Salary in ...£1,491 to £3,417 with ...provision. Further particulars ...Registrar, to whom applications ...les) should be sent by October ...Quote ref. R.52-3.

The University of Sheffield
Department of Metallurgy
S.R.C.
RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP

Post-doctoral Research Assistant required for two years for research on condensation and evaporation of refractory metals and compounds using laser methods. Experimental ability essential and experience in high-temperature work desirable. Initial salary £1,629 a year rising to £1,767 for the second year with F.S.S.U. provision. *Applications*, including brief curriculum vitae and the names of two referees to Dr E. R. Buckle, Department of Metallurgy, The University, Sheffield S1 3JD, by October 11, 1971. Quote Ref. R47/B.

EDUCATIONAL

Dame Allan's Boys' School,
Newcastle-upon-Tyne NE4 9YJ.

D.G., H.M.C. (440 day boys/110 Sixth) Required in January or sooner, an Honours Graduate in HISTORY and/or ENGLISH to teach some History and English (including possibly some Sixth Form work) and to be SCHOOL LIBRARIAN. Interest in Visual Aids and other Teaching Resources would be an additional recommendation. Vacancy caused by sudden death. (Temporary appointment, for teaching only, could be considered *for* two terms). Salary, for permanent appointment, Burnham (1971) Scale 5 for suitably qualified candidate. Apply immediately with names of two referees, recent testimonials and full details of education, experience and interests, to the Headmaster at the School.

West Riding County Council
ROSSINGTON COMPREHENSIVE SCHOOL
1,600 Mixed.

Head of Home Economics (Grade C, Scale 4) to take charge of the work in School. Home Economics and Needlework. The school was opened in 1968 and has excellent facilities, four well-equipped rooms, a small flat, and a combined room for linked courses to be developed by the staff for the Home Economics and Creative Studies departments.

2nd Year Master/Mistress Grade B. The person appointed will be responsible for the general oversight of second-year pupils and the maintenance of records. Interest in and willingness to work in a team teaching situation important.

Master/Mistress to teach Music within Creative Arts Department. Knowledge of modern creative teaching methods and a willingness to help with choral and instrumental work in combined activities with drama and art desirable.

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Applications, as soon as possible to the Headmaster, Rossington Comprehensive School, Bond Street, Rossington, near Doncaster.

SITUATIONS

TECHNICAL SECRETARY

New research institute needs English speaking secretary with experience in typing scient. papers. Location offers cultural activities: Black Forest, Switzerland, skiing nearby. Good salary, benefits. Some German desirable. Send résumé to M. Cardona, Max Planck Institute, Stuttgart, Heilbronner Str., 69 West Germany. Telex 07/23058.

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Manchester Corporation Waterworks
GRADUATE TRAINEE (Male)

Excellent opportunity for recently qualified graduate to gain practical and theoretical training in modern personnel management techniques.
Salary within the range £1,194/£1,653.
Applications in writing to Engineer and Manager, Waterworks Department, Town Hall, Manchester M60 2JU by October 18, 1971.

PROFESSIONAL APPOINTMENTS

MANCHESTER Chartered Accountants have vacancy for SEMI-SENIOR AUDIT CLERK; varied and interesting practice; good salary. Address TX 80, The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

THOMSON McLINTOCK & CO., have vacancies in their Manchester and Leeds offices for young Chartered Accountants seeking varied experience and opportunities for advancement; *first-class training* courses in modern auditing techniques, electronic data processing, taxation and investigations. Applications, including full details of examination record and career to date, should be sent to Mr J. D. Miller, 12 Booth Street, Manchester M2 4AW.

OFFICE STAFF

INCORPORATED Insurance Brokers require YOUNG MAN to take effective control of the *Motor Department*: experience in handling motor insurance is essential and preference will be given to C.I.I. students; pension scheme: excellent opportunity for the right man. Apply, giving full details of age, experience, and qualifications, to The Managing Director, Bain Dawes Burridge & Co., Ltd., 53 Mosley St., Manchester 2.

PRIVATE PROPERTY

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET

LUXURY FLAT, North Cheshire: Fully furnished, nothing required; *country* area; 3 bedrooms, 2 garages. Telephone after 7 pm. Wilmslow 22838 to view by appointment.

HOUSES TO LET

LUXURY RESIDENCE TO LET UNFURNISHED; fine location nr Chester, and within daily travelling of Merseyside; fitted cloaks, 2 splendid reception-rooms, *well-appointed kitchen*, 3/4 bedrooms, bathroom; full central heating; 2 garages. Applicants of first-class status who are willing to pay about £1,250 per annum plus rates for a lease of up to five years are invited to communicate with SWETENHAM WHITEHOUSE, 5 St. Werburgh Street, Chester. Telephone: 42222, quoting ref DEE or McG.

HOUSES

18th-Century Farmhouse
with 25 acres Pastureland, Stables, and other Outbuildings
re the advert which first appeared on Sept. 30, 1971, offers will close on 18th October, 1971.
H. T. MITCHELL, HILL TOP FARM, Ridge Road, Marple, Cheshire. Tel. 061-427 1482 (evgs only during weekdays).

HUNTINGDONSHIRE.—House, 3 bedrooms; oil-fired cent. htg. and Aga; all services; stables; garage 3; service bung; padk; gd grnds; in all 5 acres; 5 miles main line station. £25,000. TX 195, The Guardian, 21 John Street, London W.C.1.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Freehold
INDUSTRIAL PREMISES
SUNNY BANK MILLS, HELMSHORE
212,000 SQ. FT. FLOORSPACE OR THEREABOUTS
and
about 40 Acres Land
Full details from
G. F. SINGLETON & CO.
9 RICHMOND TERRACE, BLACKBURN
(Telephone 52424)

FOR SALE

BUSINESSES

HUMBERSIDE.—SMALL LIGHT ENGINEERING WORKS; comprising lathes, boring, milling, drilling machines, etc., welding and fitting shops engaged wholly on sub-contract work; freehold site on industrial estate with space for expansion. Inquiries to SHARPE, ADDY & CO. Tel.: (0482) 36760.

EDUCATION

READ FOR A DEGREE AT HOME

Postal Tuition for G.C.E. O & A (all Boards), London University Degrees, Teachers' & Professional exams, Business Studies, Gateway Courses for the Open University. Accredited by the C.A.C.C. Write for FREE prospectus to W. Milligan, M.B.E., M.A., Principal, Dept. AD1,
WOLSEY HALL, Oxford OX2 6PR

GIRLS' PUBLIC SCHOOL—set in 60 acres of parkland—offers an excellent education for girls 10-18 years, with emphasis on individual *attention. For prospectus* and details of vacancies write to The Headmistress, Hollington Park School, St Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex.

YEHUDI MENUHIN SCHOOL PRELIMINARY AUDITIONS for entry to the school in September, 1972 will take place on November 23, 1971. Candidates should be between 8 and 12 years old. Application forms may be obtained from The Secretary, Yehudi Menuhin School, Stoke D'Abernon, Surrey.

BUSINESS

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

NORTHERN IRELAND HOSPITALS AUTHORITY
TEXTILES
TENDERS are INVITED for the SUPPLY of TEXTILES to ALL HOSPITALS for the period January 1, 1972 to December 31, 1972.
Full information, form of tender and instructions for tendering may be obtained from the Supplies Department, 51 Cromwell Road, Belfast, BT7 1JX.
Completed tenders in accordance with the instructions to be sent to the Secretary, Northern Ireland Hospitals Authority, 25 Adelaide Street, Belfast, BT2 8FC, so as to reach him not later than 5 pm on Monday, November 8, 1971.
The Authority do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SATEEN GREY CLOTH: 50in wide 71 x 96 32/32 wanted by converters. Offers to: TX 178, The Guardian, 21 John Street, W.C.1.

AUCTIONS AND COLLECTIONS

SPLENDID RENOVATED *COUNTRY COTTAGE* in unspoilt rural surroundings.
FOXFORD, OFF SCHOOL LANE, OLLERTON
Near Knutsford
AREA ABOUT ¼ ACRE.
Hall, lounge, sun lounge, dining-room, kitchen, larder, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, sep. w.c. Outside: Two garages, greenhouse, etc.
Partial central heating.
ON VIEW: Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 30 pm to 4 30 pm.
FOR SALE BY AUCTION at THE ANGEL HOTEL, KNUTSFORD, on THURSDAY, OCT. 14, at 3 pm
JOHN BRAGGINS & CO.
37 Princess St., Knutsford (Tel. 2618). Solicitors: BOWDENS, SHIPTON and TOMLINSON, 1 Princess Street, Albert Square, Manchester M2 4DA (Tel. 061-834 0725).

DETACHED HOUSE conveniently situated for town centre.
HILLSIDE, BROOK STREET, KNUTSFORD
Hall, lounge, dining-room, sitting-room, morning-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bathroom with w.c.
ON VIEW: Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 30 pm to 4 30 pm.
FOR SALE BY AUCTION at THE ANGEL HOTEL, KNUTSFORD, on THURSDAY, OCT. 14, at 3 pm.
JOHN BRAGGINS & CO.
37 Princess St., Knutsford (Tel. 2618). Solicitors: W. STUART HAGUE and CO., 131 King Street, Knutsford (Tel 2684).

SPLENDID INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
occupying excellent sites in
KNUTSFORD
GROSS RENTAL £2,663 per annum.
LOT 1. 3 & 5 to 13 DRURY LANE and 1 & 2 CRANFORD GARDENS. Comprising 9 Cottages, 2 Workshops, Offices, Flat, and 2 Houses.
LOT 2. 3-8 CORONATION SQUARE. Comprising 5 Cottages, 2 with vacant possession.
LOT 3. FAIRMEAD, LEGH ROAD. Detached House in two self-contained flats, occupying site of about 1¼ acres in a area zoned for residential use.
FOR SALE BY AUCTION in 3 Lots at THE ANGEL HOTEL, KNUTSFORD, on WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27, at 3 pm.
JOHN BRAGGINS & CO.
37 Princess St., Knutsford (Tel. 2618). Solicitors: SEDGLEY, CALDECUTT and CO., King Street, Knutsford (Tel. 4234).

The property of D. J. Wragg, Esq.
"ROSEBANK," LEEK ROAD, CELLARHEAD, Stoke-on-Trent
SATURDAY OCTOBER 16
DISPERSAL SALE OF
25 WELL-KNOWN SHOW JUMPERS and PONIES
Due to Daughter graduating to Senior Jumping (occasioning a reduction of Stock).
Comprising Winners of many Prizes, and Qualifiers, at Shows all over the Country, and are particularly suitable for Juniors.
1966 Austin 4-6 Horse Box, 2 Caravans (1970 and 1971), Rice 2-horse Trailer, 2 complete Sets of Show Jumps consisting of wings, walls, planks, brushes and poles. Large Quantity of Tack, Vehicles, Trailers and Building Materials.
Sale of Vehicles, etc, at Roughcote Lane, Caverswall, at 11 am, prompt.
The Ponies, Horse-drawn vehicles, etc, at "Rosebank," at 1 45 pm, prompt.
Catalogues from
BAGSHAWS
17, High Street, Uttoxeter (Tel. 2811).

ON FRIDAY OCTOBER 15, 1971 at 10 30 am, at the Auction rooms, 2 Mason Street, off Sidney Street, off 285 Chapel Street, Salford, 3.
CHARLES TAYLOR & SONS
will sell by auction by order of the Sheriff
New Household Furniture
including Divan beds, Bedroom and three piece suites, sideboards, tables and chairs, carpets, three stainless steel sink unit tops with dishwashers Stock of WALLPAPER. Filing cabinets, *calculators, typewriters*, fire extinguishers, 360 dozen cops embroidery art. silk, small quantity rayon cloth, Union special overlocker and U.S. 1967 B.S.A. 500cc Motor Cycle.
On view from 9 am on morning of sale.

On WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13 at 10 30 am.
J. R. BRIDGFORD & SONS
Will SELL BY AUCTION at THE SALEROOMS, HEYES LANE, ALDERLEY EDGE, CHESHIRE. Antique and Modern FURNITURE. Dresser, Monastery Habit Chest, Davenport Desks, Cabinets, Bric-a-Brac, Carpets, etc—400 lots. VIEW DAY: Tuesday October 12, 10 am to 4 0 pm.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN the matter of MERSEY MILL (1919) LIMITED and in the matter of The Companies Act 1948.—Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the above-named Company which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 31st day of October, 1971, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned Norman Glenn Rees of 12, Church Lane, Oldham the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.
Dated this 22nd day of September 1971
NORMAN GLENN REES, Liquidator

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948.—BERESFORD ATKINSON LIMITED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above-named Company will be held at The Chartered Accountants Hall, 46 Fountain Street, Manchester on Monday, the 25th day of October, 1971, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, for the purposes mentioned in section 294 and 295 of the said Act.—Dated this fifth day of October, 1971
By order of the Board,
E. J. JACKINAN, Secretary.

MONEYLENDERS ACT, 1927
The Moneylenders (Summary Jurisdiction) Rules, 1937. WE, TRENTMEL INVESTMENTS LIMITED of 11 Whitworth Street, Manchester M1 3GW, HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that we intend to apply to the City Magistrates' Court for the City and County Borough of Manchester sitting at Crown Square, Manchester 3, on Wednesday the 3rd day of November, 1971, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for a Certificate under the Moneylenders Act, 1927, authorising the grant to us of a Moneylenders' Excise Licence to carry on the business of a moneylender under the title of TRENTMEL INVESTMENTS LIMITED, at 11 Whitworth Street, Manchester M1 3GW.—Dated this 6th day of October, 1971.
J. V. MOSS, Director.
For and on behalf of
Trentmel Investments Limited

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to s.27 of the Trustee Act, 1925, that any person having a claim against or an interest in the estate of any of the deceased persons whose names, addresses, and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased person concerned before the date specified after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the *persons* entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice.

ALEXANDER, HARRIET
of 209 Broom Lane, Levenshulme, Manchester, died on August 14, 1971. Particulars to KUIT, STEINART, LEVY & CO., Solicitors of 83 Bridge Street, Manchester, before December 15, 1971.

BARNES, DORIS,
40 Lord Lane, Failsworth, Lancashire, died 12th July, 1971. Particulars to C. J. BOOTH & MIDDLETON, solicitors, 366-368 Manchester Road, Hollinwood, Oldham, before 12th December, 1971.

GLOVER, HILDA MARGARET,
of 499 Edenfield Road, Rochdale, Lancashire, died 22nd July, 1971. Particulars to NATIONAL WESTMINSTER BANK LTD., Trustee and Income Tax Dept. P.O. Box No. 339 41 Spring Gardens, Manchester M60 2AH. 55-80-16, before 31st December, 1971.

HURLEY, NORMAN BESWICK,
43 Elms Road, Stockport, Cheshire, died 22nd August, 1971; Executors, Ethel Hurley and Harry Myers. Particulars to LINDER, MYERS and PARISER, solicitors, 31 King Street West, Manchester M3 2PJ before 15th December, 1971.

ISAACS, MINNIE,
of 62 Waterpark Road, Salford, Lancs., died 10th December, 1970. Particulars to KUIT, STEINART, LEVY & CO., solicitors of 83 Bridge Street, Manchester M3 2RD, before 15th December, 1971.

THORP ARCH TRADING ESTATE,
BOSTON SPA, YORKSHIRE
By instructions of T. McDonald, Esq., B.Comm., F.C.A., Receiver and Manager re: Controlled Engineering (Thorp Arch) Ltd.
EDDISON, TAYLOR & BOOTH
will offer for SALE BY AUCTION (piecemeal) on the premises on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 20th and 21st, OCTOBER, 1971, commencing at 11 a.m. each day the
MODERN PRECISION ENGINEERING PLANT, TOOLS, and EFFECTS
including: Herbert DevLieg 3H48 and 43H72 SPIRAMATIC JIGMILLS, 1969; 3 NEWALL 2445 JIG BORERS, digital readout, 1969; 1-model 2442 DITTO; Bridgeport UNIVERSAL MILLING MACHINE, 1966; Richards, Herbert and Victoria VERTICAL BORERS; HORIZONTAL BORING Machines; 14ft PLANER; 2 CHURCHILL PAW UNIVERSAL GRINDERS 1969; CHURCHILL HBX INTERNAL CYLINDRICAL GRINDER, 1969; BLOHM-SIMPLEX 5 and 7 PRECISION SURFACE GRINDERS, 1970; Archdale VERTICAL and HORIZONTAL MILLING MACHINES; Plessey Jig Borer; Excell HYDRAULIC SURFACE GRINDER; Tiplap TOOL LAPPER; DoAll BAND SAW; Milnes, Harrison, Wilson, Bradford and Colchester 6in and 8in CENTRES LATHES; Herbert 7in CAPSTAN LATHE; SHAPING MACHINES; Tool and Cutter Grinder; ZWICKY PRECISION DRILL GRINDER, 1968; Archdale 5ft RADIAL DRILL; Pillar Drills; Keetona Guillotine, Cramp Folder, BENDING ROLLS; Multi Spindle Production Drill; STARTRITE BAND POWER SAW.
TOOL GRINDERS, SURFACE TABLES; 2 MARKING-OUT TABLES, 1967; Epco HYDRAULIC CRANES; LIFTING GANTRIES, Muffle Hardening Furnace MAGNETIC TABLES, Welding Set, Chucks, Die Heads, Revolving and Box Tables, Angle Plates, numerous electric Hand Tools, LARGE STOCKS of NEW STORES, HULTO JIG SECTIONS and ASSEMBLY PARTS, Tool Stands, Chain Blocks, AIR COMPRESSOR, NEARLY NEW WARM AIR HEATING UNITS, Fluorescent Lights, DRINK VENDING MACHINES, Mild, Carbon, and Tool Steel Stocks and numerous other items.
EXCELLENT TESTING and MEASURING EQUIPMENT and TOOLS
including: Micrometer, Verniers, Stick Depth and Plug Gauges, Straight Edges, Sigma Comparators Hardness Tester, Scales, etc.
EXCELLENT MODERN OFFICE FURNISHINGS
including: Desks, Chairs, Boardroom Table and Chairs, Sofas, Filing Cabinets, Draughtsman's Tables, Typewriters, Adding Machines, Photo and Dyeline Copiers.
ON VIEW on and after MONDAY, 11th OCTOBER, 1971 (except Saturday and Sunday) during business hours.
CATALOGUES on application to the Chartered Auctioneers at their offices 4-6 High Street, Huddersfield, HD1 2LS. Tel. (0484) 33151 and at Bradford (34101) and Halifax (55551).

By Order of the Executors of the late J. V. Edge, Esq.
WOOD END, THORNTHWAITE, KESWICK
THE CONTENTS OF THE HALL
English Furniture,
Decorative Porcelain and Pottery,
Silver and Plate,
Pictures, Ornamental Items, Books,
Glass, Linen, Kitchen and Outside Effects,
1970 Vauxhall Viva SL Saloon Car.
AUCTION SALE OCTOBER 14, at 10 30 am.
View Day October 13, from 10 am.
Catalogues for Sale of Contents, 20p, from HENRY SPENCER and SONS, Fine Art Auctioneers, 15 Exchange Street, Retford, Notts. Tel. Retford (0777) 2404 and 3768 (3 lines); or in each case from SMITH WOOLEY & CO., Land Agents, Collingham, Newark, Notts, Tel. Collingham 456 (3 lines).

CROXLEY HOUSE AUCTION ROOMS.
14 LLOYD STREET, ALBERT SQUARE, MANCHESTER.
MONDAY NEXT at 10 30 am
H. THOMPSON & SONS (AUCTIONEERS) LTD.
will SELL BY AUCTION without reserve
70 TELEVISION RECEIVERS
including Nine Colour Sets. Also large stock of Axminster & Other Broadloom & Body Carpet, Vinyl Floor Covering, Curtaining, Toys, etc.
Note: The Colour Televisions will be sold at the start of the Auction.

BROUGHTON PARK SALFORD
A conveniently situated FOUR-BEDROOMED SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE
21 ROSTON ROAD off Leicester Road SALFORD 7
TO BE OFFERED FOR SALE BY AUCTION
(unless previously sold by Private Treaty)
by
SUTTONS
Chartered Surveyors
at
THE ESTATE EXCHANGE, 46 FOUNTAIN STREET, MANCHESTER 2
on
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1971 at 2 30 pm.
The house, which was built about 40 years ago, is situate within 100 yards of the North Manchester Synagogue.
Comprising: Ground Floor: Porch, entrance hall, lounge, dining-room, morning room, scullery, pantry. First Floor: Four bedrooms, bathroom, separate wc. Outside: Gardens front and rear: space for garage.
Freehold: chief rent £8.50.
VACANT POSSESSION ON COMPLETION.
For further particulars apply to the Auctioneers: SUTTONS, 60 SPRING GARDENS, MANCHESTER M2 2BR. Tel. 061-832 3103; and at Wilmslow, Cheadle, High Lane, Marple Bridge, Macclesfield, and Sandbach.
Or to the Solicitors: KUIT, STEINART, LEVY & CO., 83 Bridge Street, MANCHESTER 3. Telephone 061-832 6655.

BAGULEY
A SPACIOUS MODERN SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE WITH VACANT POSSESSION, TO BE OFFERED FOR SALE BY AUCTION
(unless sold previously by Private Treaty)
by
STUART MURRAY & CO.
on the premises on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1971 at 11 am.
(subject to conditions of sale)
236 Brooklands Road
Manchester 23
An excellent family house, enjoying an open aspect to the rear. The accommodation comprises: Hall, Lounge, Dining Room, Breakfast Room, Kitchen, 6 Bedrooms, Bathroom and W.C.; Detached Garage and car port. Rateable Value £162. Chief Rent £7 p.a. All main services.
THE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
will be sold immediately after the *sale of the property and briefly* comprises: Oak grandfather clock with brass dial, Axminster and Wilton carpets, Lancastrian Oak Studio Settle, three-piece suite, Rosewood music cabinet, oak bookcase, Stereo Record Player, Electric Fires and Refrigerator, Oak and Mahogany Bedroom Furniture, China, Linen, Garden Tools, etc.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION on Saturday and Wednesday, October 9 and 13, from 11 am to 4 pm or at other times by appointment.
For further particulars and Furniture Catalogues (price 5p) apply to the Auctioneers Offices: 19 Washway Road, Sale, M33 1AD. (061-962 4548) also at Altrincham, Hale Barns and Manchester or to the Solicitors:
Messrs. WILLIAM H. LILL & CO. 7 Old Market Place, Altrincham. (061-928 8111).

CHESHIRE
Chester 7 miles, Liverpool 25 miles, Manchester 30 miles.
DISTINCTIVE COUNTRY RESIDENCE WITH SUPERB VIEWS OF CHESHIRE PLAIN & DELAMERE FOREST
FOREST WAY, WASTE LANE, KELSALL
Hall, Cloakroom, 2 Reception rooms, Kitchen, Utility room, 4 Bedrooms, Bathroom, sep. w.c., 2 Boxrooms; MATURED LANDSCAPED GARDEN; PADDOCK AVAILABLE; Double Garage and Garden Store. Ref: 7597.
FOR SALE BY AUCTION
(Unless previously sold privately)
at THE BLOSSOMS HOTEL, CHESTER, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, at 3 0 pm.
Joint Auctioneers:
JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF
25 Nicholas Street, Chester (Telephone 28361/4)
BERESFORD ADAMS & SON
The Cross, Chester. (Telephone 42101).
Solicitors:
SEDGLEY, CALDECUTT & CO King Street, Knutsford (Telephone 4234).

In the matter of HOVER-AIR LTD.
By Order of the Joint Liquidators, W. R. TOMKINSON ESQ., T.D., M.A., F.C.A. and M. ST. AUBYN MOORE ESQ., F.C.A.
PETERBOROUGH
BENWICK ROAD, WHITTLESEY
TWO-DAY SALE BY AUCTION
55 Brand New LIGHT HOVERCRAFT
Construction throughout in Fibreglass and comprising HA5 Hoverhawk Mk. III two-seater craft, HA22 Hoverlark single-seater sports runabout, Hovernaut inflatable single-seater craft, Manufacturers' Moulds, Jigs, and Tools Stock and Subassembly Units (upwards of £60,000 at cost) Wankel STIHL and Velocette Engines, Lucas Electric and Aquamarine Components and Accessories.
STEVENS, CHAMPION and SLATER
will SELL on TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19 and 20, 1971 commencing each day at 11 o'clock.
ON VIEW Monday, October 18, from 10 30 am until 6 pm.
Catalogues price 15p on application to the Auctioneers' Offices, 48 Temple Street, Birmingham B2 5NN. Telephone 021-643 1942-3.

W. H. ROBINSON & CO.
Chartered Surveyors
79 Mosley Street
Manchester M2 3LP
Tel. 061-236 2281 & Wilmslow 25234.
Forthcoming Auction Sales
(Subject to conditions of sale and unless previously sold by private treaty)
at
THE ESTATE EXCHANGE, 46 FOUNTAIN STREET, MANCHESTER M2 2AD, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1971 at 2 30 pm
AT A MODEST RESERVE
Premises
CHICHESTER ROAD, HULME
Substantial Property together with enclosed yard, close to the new Moss Side district shopping centre, near the Mancunian Way. Floor area approx. 35,800 sq. ft. Site area approx. 3,450 sq. yards.
Vacant Possession.
Solicitors:
Grundy, Kershaw, Farrar & Co., P.O. Box 408, 31 Booth Street, Manchester M60 2DX.
ALSO
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
in
WHALEY BRIDGE, MANCHESTER, SALFORD, STOCKPORT & STRETFORD
producing £5,400 per annum
LOT 1: 20 most attrac. Stone Houses including one with vacant possession: 1 to 7, 11 to 15, 19 to 31, 2 and 6 to 16 Bingswood Ave., Whaley Bridge.
LOT 2: 3 Houses, 22, 40 and 44 Preston Road, Levenshulme.
LOT 3: 14 Concrete Lock-up Garages adjacent 15 Blodwell Street, Hodge Lane, Salford.
LOT 4: 2 Houses divided to form 17 Furnished Flatlets, 45 and 47 Barrfield Road, Pendleton.
LOT 5: House divided to form 8 Furnished Flatlets, 37 Barrfield Road.
LOT 6: House divided to form 2 self-contained unfurnished Flats, 8 Napier Road, Heaton Moor.
LOT 7: Semi-Detached House converted to form 2 self-contained Unfurnished Flats, 19 Princes Avenue, Old Trafford.
Solicitors: Lot 1 Slater, Heelis & Co., 71 Princess Street, Manchester M2 4HL; Lot 2 Stanton Croft & Co., Victoria Buildings, 46 Grainger Street, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 5LB; Lot 3 John Gorna and Co., 53 King Street, Manchester 2; Lots 4 and 5 Beckman & Beckman, 24 Mount Street, London W.1; Lot 6 Bell, Hough & Hammett, 66 Chestergate, Stockport SK1 1NR; Lot 7 Michael Hammelburger & Co., 45 Lloyd Street, *Manchester M2 5 LA.*
PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT
ROE GREEN, WORSLEY
CHARMING DETACHED COTTAGE
of considerable character
BROOKSIDE COTTAGE, 76 ROE GREEN
Over ¼-acre secluded garden
Vacant Possession
AUCTION, NOVEMBER 3, 1971, at THE BRIDGEWATER HOTEL, WORSLEY.
Viewing: Saturday, October 16, 1971, 2 pm till 4 pm.
For further details apply W. H. ROBINSON & CO., as above, or to FRYERS, Estate Agents, 2c Memorial Road, Walkden, Manchester M28 5 AQ. Telephone 061-790 4482/3.
Solicitors: GRUNDY, KERSHAW, FARRAR & CO., 31 Booth Street, Manchester 2. Tel. 061-832 2565.

By order of A. L. STARKIE LTD., Sheet Metal Welding Engineers, SANDFORD STREET WORKS, CANNEL STREET, ANCOATS, MANCHESTER 4.
Due to compulsory purchase
CHARLES TAYLOR & SONS
will SELL BY AUCTION on the premises above on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1971 at 11 am:
Machine Tools and Welding Equipment
surplus to requirements including LATHES, HERBERT 21, 2 WARD 7, 1 WARD 3A ARCHDALE RADIAL ARM DRILL, MUIR KEYSEATER, RUSHWORTH POWER GUILLOTINE 6ft x ¼in, NOBLE & LUND COLD SAW, Hermes Bandsaw, folders, rollers, etc., also 3 B.O.C. ARGONARC "BISON" PROFILE CUTTER (3 heads), Powder dispenser, Rockweld semi auto, Rockweld Autopack, 2 Air Products SEMI AUTO WELD SETS "CPGL 350" AIR PRODUCTS WELD SET "CL 330," 8 Eutalloy oil cooled portable Weld Sets, 13 Quasi-arc Weld Sets, Davy United Welding Manipulator 40in x 40in table, 4 English Electric H/F Transformers, etc. etc.
Viewing Monday and Tuesday, October 18 and 19, between 10 am and 4 pm.
Catalogues 5p from the Auctioneers, 2 Mason Street, Salford M3 5BL.

On the instructions of the Proprietor
CORNWALL
SALE of Important and Magnificently situated FREEHOLD FREE FULLY LICENSED PUBLIC HOUSE and THREE-STAR HOTEL commanding exclusive views over the English Channel and known as
THE BOSCARN HOTEL, EAST LOOE
and having
LOUNGE COCKTAIL AND PUBLIC BARS
with
NORMAL HOTEL ACCOMMODATION
including
23 BEDROOMS
VACANT POSSESSION WILL BE GIVEN ON COMPLETION
TAYLOR, SON & CREBER
Will offer the above mentioned property for SALE by AUCTION at the DUKE OF CORNWALL HOTEL, MILLBAY ROAD PLYMOUTH on FRIDAY the *15th OCTOBER, 1971 at 3 0 pm.* Subject to Conditions of Sale to be then read and which may be seen seven days prior to the Sale at the offices of the Auctioneers or the undermentioned Solicitors.
For Detailed PARTICULARS and APPOINTMENTS TO VIEW, apply to the Auctioneers:
24 Queen Anne Terrace, North Hill, Plymouth. Tel. 66295 (4 lines). (Ref. "RC")
and for legal matters to the Solicitors:
Messrs STEPHENS AND SCOWN, *Fore Street, Looe, Tel. Looe 2277* (2 lines)

On instructions from D. H. Slade, Esq., F.C.A.
The Receiver and Manager,
WILSON HANDLEBERG GROUP,
Valstar Works, Seaford Road,
Salford, M6 6AQ.
IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE
OF
350 SEWING MACHINES
30 IBIS PRESSES
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
200,000 YARDS CLOTH
including:
MACHINERY: Singer machines 196K205, 96K49 and 96KSV7 and many specials; other machines by Pfaff, W. & G., Durkopp, Lewis, etc.; buttonholing and sewing on machines; cloth laying machines; Eastman straight knife cutters; band knife cutters; Tex-o-graph photographic reduction system; Eccles electric 30 cwt. fork lift; auto and manual Ibis presses NXC04 CNXC04, CNX16, CNXGS, CNXFP48 and others; 2 vacuum pumps and 2 B. & W. compressors; 1970 B.C.L. SUSIE ACCOUNTING MACHINE AND COMPUTER TAPE PRINTER; electronic calculators; electric and manual typewriters; auto addresser and embosser; excellent desks, chairs, filing cabinets and carpets; showroom furniture. EXCELLENT STAINLESS STEEL CANTEEN EQUIPMENT.
CLOTH: including Pile Fabrics (Linings and Outer); P.U. coated and suede fabrics; Polyester/cotton Poplins and Gaberdines; Polyester/Rayon Poplins; Foambacked Polyester/cotton Poplins; P.V.C. coated fabrics; rubberised tweeds; brushed Denims; Quilted linings; Linings of Dicel, Tricel, Satin and Nylon and sampling fabrics; large quantities of TRIMMINGS.
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, 20th and 21st OCTOBER, 1971 at 10.30 a.m. each day.
On View: Daily from Wednesday, 13th October, 1971 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (excluding weekend) and on mornings of sale.
Catalogues from:
kenyons
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FORTHCOMING SALES
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on Tuesday, 19th October at 11 a.m.
ANTIQUE FURNITURE, WORKS OF ART, PICTURES, CHINA & GLASS, ANTIQUE WEAPONS, COSTLY JEWELLERY AND SILVER
Wednesday, 20th October at 12 noon
PERSIAN, ORIENTAL & ENGLISH CARPETS & RUGS
Including: Fine Qum gold and royal blue medallion pattern silk Persian rug, attractive Bokhara rugs, Plain and Aubusson pattern washed Chinese carpets and rugs, Indian handspun plain and patterned carpets and rugs, Axminster and Wilton broadloom carpets, close pile foam backed carpet, rolls of body carpet etc.
Both the above sales will be on view on Monday 18th October from 10 *a.m.* to 4 *p.m.* Catalogue 7½p. Telephone: 061-273 6060.

ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 11
ARTINGSTALL & HIND
will SELL BY AUCTION at 216 ASHTON NEW ROAD, MANCHESTER 11. Commencing at 12 am.
Fish Shop Equipment
1967 Commer 15cwt. Van
incl.: Marco Refrigerated Display Cabinet, refrigerators, display counters, S/S display rails, cash register, scales, trays, etc., and at No. 230 a small stock of hardware, paraffin tank, etc.
On view: Morning of sale only from 10 am.

ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12
ARTINGSTALL & HIND
will SELL BY AUCTION at 378-380 DEANSGATE, KNOTT MILL, MANCHESTER 3. (Tel. 834 4559). Commencing at 11 am.
Antique and Modern Furniture
incl.: Fine INLAID MAH. BUREAU with fall front enclosing att. interior, Rosewood foldover ped. table, ANT. OAK ROBE with hanging comp. and drawers below. PERIOD CHAIRS and tables. Mah. chests of drawers, gate leg tables, *display cabinets, carpets*, LOUNGE, DINING AND BEDROOM FURNITURE, beds, and ISMs. Dec. items, glass and metals ware, Ediphone etc. NEW CAMERAS incl. Yashica 635 Minnox B, Minolta 16, zoom lenses, Cinon cine, etc. Pictures, office equipment, night storage heaters, cookers, U/R PIANOS, etc.
On view: Monday, October 11, from 10 am to 4 pm.
Next Sale at Deansgate: Tuesday, October 19:
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

SUITABLE FOR MODERNISATION
Magnificently Situated Detached
COUNTRY COTTAGE
Burleyhurst Cottage, Barnes Green,
MOBBERLEY
For Sale by Auction by
J. R. BRIDGFORD & SONS
On THURSDAY 28th OCTOBER 1971
On view Weds. and Sats. 2 30-4 30.
Full details from the Auctioneers, 18 Princess Street, Knutsford (4021) or 46 Alderley Road, Wilmslow (27177).

B.R.S. DEPOT, IREMONGER ROAD, OFF LONDON ROAD, NOTTINGHAM
On THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1971 at 12 NOON PROMPT
M. ISAACS & SON, FSVA
WILL SELL BY AUCTION on the Above Premises
MACHINE TOOLS & ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT
Comprising briefly: 4 Brown & Sharpe 2GS Autos, Herbert 3A Auto, Wickman Horsman Thread Grinder, Holbrook, Wilson, Churchill-Redman "Cub" and other Centre Lathes, Ward 1A, 2A, and 3A Capstans, Herbert, J & S and Adcock and Shipley Single, 2, 3, and 4 Spindle Drills, several T and C and Drill Grinders, Matrix 1A Cylindrical Grinders, AC and DC Welding Sets, 3 Matbro 4,000lb. and 5,000lb. Diesel Forklift Trucks 1964-5, numerous Chucks, Rotary Tables, Indexing Fixture, 30 CI Surface Plates, Loose Tooling, etc. (Approx. 150 Lots.)
ON VIEW: Wednesday October 13, from 10 am to 4 pm and Morning of Sale. Further particulars and Catalogue (10p) from the Auctioneers Office, 76 Mosley Street, Manchester M2 3FX. Telephone 061-236 5063/3082

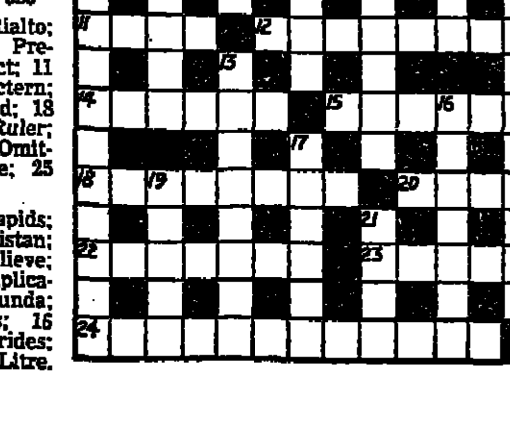
ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, AT 11 AM PROMPT
M. ISAACS & SON
WILL SELL BY AUCTION AT THE SALEROOMS, 76 MOSLEY STREET, MANCHESTER M2 3FX
over 200 lots of
Antiques and Objects of Art
Comprising Briefly:
ENGLISH, CONTINENTAL, & ORIENTAL PORCELAIN & POTTERY, Including Numerous Exquisite Meissen Groups, Pair of French Empire Porcelain Vases, Jewelled Coalport & Worcester Vases, Sevres Jardinieres, Canton China Vases, Staffordshire Figures & Pot Lids, etc.
FINE COLLECTION OF LANCASTRIAN POTTERY (20 PIECES), Boulle Clock 40in. high, Pair of Blackwood & Ormolu Pedestals 43in. high, Several BRONZES incl.: Model of a Setter signed by P. J. Mene, Bronze & Iron Model "Devil" by Arthur Dooley; GEORGIAN SILVER, Several STEVENGRAPHS, Numerous IVORY FIGURES, groups & netsukes, Suite of Cut Glass and other Glassware, complete Dinner Service (over 100 pieces), Jades, Mahogany Canterbury, French Style Display Cabinet with painted panels, ANTIQUE OAK COURT CUPBOARD WITH SIX INLAID BRONZE PANELS, Small Serpentine Front Chest, French Occasional Furniture, 20 IMPORTANT PIECES DIAMOND JEWELLERY, etc.
OIL PAINTINGS, WATERCOLOURS, & ARTISTS PROOFS attributed to E. Hunt, Harold Riley, J. L. Isherwood, Russell Flint, G. Kelly, and others, Curios & a considerable number of other interesting items.
ON VIEW: Tuesday, October 12, from 10 am to 4 pm. Further Particulars & Catalogues (10p) from the Auctioneers Office, 76 Mosley Street, Manchester, M2 3FX. Telephone 061-236 5063/3082.

By Order of J. SOOTHS (TRAILERS) LTD.
Suthers Street Works, Featherstall Road, Oldham.
ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, AT 11 AM PROMPT
M. ISAACS & SON, F.S.V.A.
WILL SELL BY AUCTION ON THE ABOVE PREMISES
Over 260 Substantial Lots
TRAILER MANUFACTURERS' STORES
Including: Springs, Till Sheets, Air Tanks, Brass Couplings, Several Tons of Nuts and Bolts, Suspension Sets, Brake Chambers, Large Quantity of Pressed Steel Channel Iron, 10 Stud Wheel Rims, Axles, 53 New Goodyear Pirelli, & other Heavy Duty Commercial Tyres, Malasian Hardwood, Bar and Tube Stock, Side Members, etc.
2 GREYBILL MODEL G130N OIL-FIRED SPACE HEATERS, 1,300,000 BTU's.
MACHINE TOOLS including UNUSED SET OF STECO 8ft. x ½in. POWER ROLLS (1971), STECO 8ft. x ½in. POWER GUILLOTINE (1971), K. & W. 4ft 6in. Radial Drill, Sawmaster Metal Bandsaw, Drills, Punching and Shearing Machine, 8ft. x ½in. Rolls, Ring Grinder, Pels Bar Cropper.
20 Single and Double Operator Quasi-Arc & Max-Arc Electric Welding Sets, Lincoln Automatic Boom Welder and Woodworking Machinery, 500 KVA Transformer, 3 Hancock Profile Cutters.
VEHICLES & TRAILERS including Ford Custom Cab Articulated Unit TBU 781G, Dodge Articulated Unit (1970), Insulated Trailer Van, Unused Booth's 33ft., 36ft., and 40ft. Tandem Axle Trailers, 1969 Cortina, 1969 Austin Mini Van, Heavy Duty Bearings.
ON VIEW: TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19 and 20, from 10 am to 4 pm, & MORNING OF SALE. Further particulars and catalogues (10p) from the Auctioneers Office, 76 Mosley Street, Manchester M2 3FX. Telephone 061-236 5063/3082.

QUICK CROSSWORD No. 524

ACROSS
1. Quiet submission (12).
9. Remove faults from (5).
10. Holiday traveller (7).
11. The bird *to* boast? (4).
12. Sir Edwin Henry ——, artist (8).
14. Six feet (6).
15. Famous Italian family (6).
18. Witty retort (8).
20. Daybreak (4).
22. Charms (7).
23. Rocking-stone (5).
24. Ticking-off (8-4).

DOWN
2. A smoke (7).
3. Hindustani (4).
4. "Sundries" in Australia (6).
5. Large kettle (8).
6. Din (5).
7. Amusing (12).
8. From now on (12).
13. They live in (8).
16. Scottish city (7).
17. Human being (6).
19. Affectedly modest woman (5).
21. Happy (4).



Solution No. 523

Across: 1 Rialto; 4 Emerge; 9 Premium; 10 Mulct; 11 Dealt; 12 Lectern; 13 Transcended; 18 Detroit; 20 Ruler; 22 Nonce; 23 Omitted; 24 Sparse; 25 Assess.

Down: 1 Rapids; 2 Arena; 3 Tristan; 5 Mimic; 6 Relieve; 7 Extant; 8 Implication; 14 Rotunda; 15 Nereids; 16 Adonis; 17 Brides; 19 Omens; 21 Litre.

SPORTS GUARDIAN

Another class 2-y-o wins for van Cutsem

Ascot runners

● COURSE POINTERS: Lestor Piggott, Geoff Lewis, Ron Hutchinson and Joe Mercer are the leading ockeys at this right-hand track, where there is no advantage in the draw in races up to a mile, though over longer distances high numbers are favoured.

SELECTIONS

2 00 Rotisserie	3 35 Deep Diver
2 30 Fleet Wahine	4 05 Hand Wood
3 00 Sarnia Conita	4 35 Cote D'Azur
5 05 Epernay	

JACKPOT: NAME FIRST SIX WINNERS (Pool £3,649)
TOTE DOUBLE: 3.0 & 4.5. TREBLE: 2.30, 3.35 & 4.35. GOING: Good to firm.
ALL RACES FROM STALLS
BBC-1: 2.0, 2.30, 3.0 & 3.35

2 0—BROCAS STAKES HANDICAP: 1m: winner £950 (9 runners).
102 (8) 212020 Grandrew (D) (B. Lay) R. Smyth 5-9-10 .... E. Eldin
103 (4) 021100 Dancing Mood (D) (H. Blagrave) Blagrave 5-9-3 M. Hotherton (7)
104 (3) 1/2-F03 Tudor Dance (H. Joel) Turnell 5-9-0 .... M. Kettle (5)
105 (8) 1-10003 Rotisserie (H. Wills) Doug Smith 3-8-12 .... A. Murray
108 (9) 133111 Brother Somers (D) (Mrs T. Kneen) Barwood 4-8-7 W. Carson
109 (1) 300000 Song of the Sea (D) (Mrs E. Richards) Hanley 3-8-2 R. Edmondson (5)
110 (6) 000040 Scaramander (D) (T. Paine) G. Balding 6-8-1 W. Nicholson (7)
113 (2) 201400 All Love (Dr G. Burns) Breasley 5-7-7 ...... T. Cain (7)
116 (7) 11002D Queen's Fantasy (R. Mason) R. Mason 4-7-7 L. Muller (7)
Betting forecast: 9-4 Brother Somers, 11-4 Rotisserie, 5 Grandrew, 6 Dancing Mood, 8 Tudor Dance, 10 Queen's Fantasy, 14 All Love.
TOP FORM TIPS: Rotisserie 10, Brother Somers 7, Dancing Mood 6.

2 30—PRINCESS ROYAL STAKES: 3-Y-O fillies: 1½m: winner £2,382 (7 runners).
201 (4) 311010 Fleet Wahine (C/D) (R. Chrstom) Thomson Jones 9-2 L. Piggott
202 (1) 1-0211 Hill Circus (C) (G. Pope, jun) Murless 9-2 .... G. Lewis
203 (2) 114 No Surtax (D) (S. Joel) Murless 8-13 .... A. Murray
204 (5) 403322 Boulette (R. Moller) Wragg 8-10 .... B. Taylor
205 (3) 11 Capacious (D) (Duke of Norfolk) Dunlop 8-10 Ron Hutchinson
206 (7) 0-21 Old Gal (D) (J. Astor) Hern 8-10 .... J. Mercer
207 (6) 210111 Sofonisba (D) (Mrs L. Lawrence) Ingham 8-10 G. Ramshaw
Betting forecast: 2 Hill Circus, 3 Fleet Wahine, 11-2 Boulette, 6 Sofonisba, 7 No Surtax, 12 Old Gal, Capacious.
TOP FORM TIPS: Hill Circus 9, Boulette 7, Fleet Wahine 6.

3 0—KENSINGTON PALACE STAKES HANDICAP: 3-Y-O; 6f; winner £1,064 (13 runners).
301 (11) 00210D Nice Music (D, BF) (D. Robinson) M. Jarvis 9-4 G. Lewis
303 (13) 124000 Grecian Magna (Mrs P. Evans) W. Marshall 8-12 R. Marshall (5)
304 (12) 244100 Seventh Brave (D) (O. Bailey) Bailey 8-10 ... A. Murray
305 (6) 100040 Capriole (D) (Mrs A. Collins) Beasley 8-9 ... L. Piggott
308 (1) 114000 Heave To (D) (Ld Fairhaven) Prescott 8-2 ...... E. Eldin
314 (7) 120200 Blason Mini (L. Hall) L. Hall 7-11 .... W. Carson
315 (3) 230221 Welsh Advocate (D) (Sir E. McAlpine) Pope 7-11 J. McGinn (5)
317 (2) 000112 Cashante (D) (Mrs H. Layton-Smith) Holden 7-9 D. East
322 (5) 000441 Klondyke Rose (D) (N. Lister) R. Smyth 7-7 T. Cain (7)
323 (9) 2-03300 Maraoua (D) (Mrs A. Kalmanson) Gates 7-7 M. Kettle (5)
325 (10) 404032 October Fair (A. Tenty) Sturdy 7-7 R. Edmondson (5)
326 (4) 040240 Sarnia Conita (D) (H. Wilks) Hall 7-7 .... R. Reader
327 (8) 040040 Sovereign Gate (H. Whitehouse) Hollinshead 7-7 S. Perks (7)
Betting forecast.—4 Nice Music, 9-2 Capriole, 11-2 Welsh Advocate, 6 Klondyke Rose, 7 Sarnia Conita, 8 October Fair, 10 Cashante, 12 Grecian Magna.
TOP FORM TIPS: Heave To 8, Nice Music 7, Grecian Magna 6.

3 35—CORNWALLIS STAKES; 2-Y-O; 5f; winner £2,604 (2 runners).
401 (2) 312421 Deep Diver (D) (D. Robinson) P. Davey 8-11 W. Williamson
402 (1) 121113 Mansingh (C/D) (Mrs C. Engelhard) Houghton 8-11 L. Piggott
Betting forecast: 4-7 Deep Diver, 6-4 Mansingh.
TOP FORM TIP: Deep Diver 9.

4 5—BUCKHOUNDS STAKES HANDICAP; 3-Y-O; 1½m; winner £668 (4 runners).
501 (4) 410020 Erimo Hawk (C) (Y. Yamamoto) Barling 9-5 Ron Hutchinson
503 (3) 303423 Sayroy (D) (A. Kennedy) Breasley, 8-12 ...... L. Piggott
505 (1) 320014 Ian's Choice (V. Matthews) R. Jarvis 8-0 ...... E. Eldin
506 (2) 423123 Hand Wood (D) (R. McAlpine) Rohan 7-12 ... P. Cook
Betting forecast: 7-4 Sayroy, 11-4 Erimo Hawk, 3 Hand Wood.
TOP FORM TIPS: Hand Wood 8, Sayroy 7, Erimo Hawk 6.

4 35—SANDWICH STAKES: 2-Y-O; 7f; winner £1,118 (10 runners).
601 (10) 311 Rascolnik (D) (Mrs V. Hue-Williams) P. Walwyn 9-4 D. Keith
602 (4) 1 Buss (F. Van Moppes) Budgett 8-12 .... G. Baxter
604 (1) Cote D'Azur (L. Freedman) Murless 8-11 ...... G. Lewis
607 (5) Dessio (Ld Weir) Ryan Price 8-11 .... A. Murray
609 (7) 0 Four of a Kind (P. Mellon) I. Balding 8-11 ...... P. Cook
611 (3) 0 Hottentot (D. Morris) Wallington 8-11 .... B. Jago
614 (8) 00 Mystic Prince (Capt F. Longton) Nelson 8-11 J. Lindley
616 (9) Port Patrick (H. Wills) P. Walwyn 8-11 .... J. Mercer
621 (2) 000 Shano (C. Grainger) Marks 8-8 .... P. Madden
622 (6) Smokey's Girl (C. Turner) Kerr 8-8 .... J. Hayward
Betting forecast: 7-4 Cote d'Azur, 11-4 Rascolnik, 4 Buss, 8 Dessio, 10 Port Patrick, 12 Mystic Prince.
TOP FORM TIPS: Rascolnik 8, Buss 7.

5 5—CORINTHIAN STAKES: AMATEUR RIDERS; 2m; winner £462 (14 runners).
2 (8) 0000/00 Dragor Hill (D. Thomas) Armytage 5-11-12 D. Thomas (5)
5 (10) Top Hill (A. Neaves) Neaves 6-11-12 ...... R. Neaves
6 (7) 003433 Clann Aindreas (J. Hine) Norton 4-11-9 ...... P. Dalby (5)
7 (4) 000 The Coachman (Mrs B. Old) Hooton 4-11-9 D. Evatt (5)
9 (14) 00-40 Epernay (W. Summers) Hollinshead 5-11-9 P. Mitchell
11 (1) 00-430 Hesperus (C. Spence) P. Walwyn 4-11-9 S. Stanhope (5)
14 (13) 002304 Persian Amber (D. Underwood) Goddard 4-11-9 T. Underwood
16 (5) 0020/0- Short Parade (Lady A. F. Hayward) Fitzgerald 4-11-9 T. Gillam (5)
17 (3) Smokey Lane (Mrs P. Sherwood) K. Cundell 6-11-9 P. Cundell
18 (12) 0 Starsetter (D. Parker) Kenneally 8-11-9 ...... M. Bloom
19 (11) 00 Discbreaks (P. Keogh) Makin 4-11-6 .... P. Keogh (5)
20 (2) Huntin' Eve (J. Edwards) Edwards 4-11-6 W. Jenks (5)
21 (9) 0/0000- Lavender Arch (Mrs J. Hatell) Mrs Lomax 4-11-6 S. McDiarmid (5)
22 (6) 00 Sound Away (V. Hoare) Walsh 4-11-6 .... J. Lewis
Betting forecast: 5-2 Epernay, 4 Clann Aindreas, 9-2 Persian Amber, 5 Hesperus, 8 The Coachman, 10 Smokey Lane.
TOP FORM TIPS: Epernay 8, Clann Aindreas 7, Persian Amber 6.

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

Newmarket trainer, Bernard van Cutsem, appears to have an endless supply of good two-year-olds. In the Duke of Edinburgh Stakes at Ascot yesterday, he saddled the favourite My Pal Houston, who ran out a very easy winner from an exceptionally nice but backward two-year-old, Hardy Scot, trained by Ryan Price.

American-bred My Pal Houston is owned by Mr Bunker Hunt who has horses in many countries. He had a half share in Vaguely Noble when that horse won the "Arc" and he had been the under bidder for him at the previous Newmarket sales when he made 136,000 guineas. My Pal Houston will give the stable some encouragement for Crowned Prince when he comes out next week in the Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket.

Meanwhile, in Paris tomorrow, yet another American-bred colt, Roberto, trained in Ireland by Vincent O'Brien, will attempt to win the top French juvenile race, the Grand Criterium. Unbeaten in both his races, Roberto is considered a Derby proposition for next year and it will come as some surprise if he is beaten.

Pembroke Castle put up about the best performance of his career when winning the Mitre Stakes. Geoff Lewis asked him to quicken when he had taken the lead and the horse shot away fdom Juggernaut and Hardbake in most satisfactory fashion.

There was a fine finish to the Tankerville Nursery, when the outsider Ginevra, trained by Ryan Price, won by a head from Jeune Premier. Just as the backers of Jeune Premier had been counting their winnings, Tony Murray brought Ginevra along with a late flourish on the outside to gain the verdict on hte post. Price, who is having some difficulty in working his horses on the very firm ground has warned that his Cesarewitch entries, Red House and Persian Majesty, were doubtful runners next Saturday unless there is rain. There is also a question mark about Blind Harbour's participation.

Other non-runners are Gay Coronet, Chadleigh, Meissen, Torbellino, San Salvador, Mr Barrett and King Cloud. Lewis has been booked for Orosio.

Denis McKay rode a fine race on Ballyglitter to make all the running in the Wyndham Handicap. Kelanne, the favourite, was closing steadily with the leader over the last furlong and a half but just failed to get up.

At Ascot this afternoon, the valuable Cornwallis Stakes has developed into a match between Deep Diver and Mansingh. Wsen they were beaten by Rose Dubarry at Doncaster, Deep Diver had a length to spare over Mansingh and I think that is how they will finish today.

Lester Piggott should win the following race on Sayroy on whom he appeared rather unlucky last time out and in the Sandwich Stakes, Cote d'Azur should have no difficulty in winning for Noel Murless, if, as reported, he is better than Yaroslav.

● Towcester has been chosen in place of Chepstow for the final of the Players No. 6 National Hurdle Championship on Easter Monday, April 3. Chepstow Clerk of the Course John Hughes said: "This is a great blow to Chepstow and myself. The reason for the switch has been brought about entirely by unfortunate negotiations with ITV and in no way reflects any rift between John Players and the Chepstow executive. I very much hope that in 1973 circumstances will permit a return of the final to Chepstow."

The series begins on November 4 at Doncaster and the 24 qualifying heats, including two in Ireland, end at Wolverhampton on February 12.

RICHARD BAERLEIN'S SELECTIONS: Nap—DEEP DIVER (3.35). Next best: SAYROY (4.5).

Ayr

1 30 Liscartan	3 00 Seething Lane
2 00 Bobby Corbett	3 30 Pralin
2 30 Slave's Dream	4 00 Almond Lodge
4 30 Hardcastle	

TOTE DOUBLE: 2.30 and 3.30. TREBLE: 2.0, 3.0, and 4.0. GOING: Good.
ITV: 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0.

1 30—FIVEWAYS OPPORTUNITY HANDICAP HURDLE: 2m: winner £454 (6 runners).
23-0 Tortuga (D) 5-12-7 D. Baxter
214- Liscartan (D) 5-11-9 R. Thompson
120- Shine Bright (D) 6-11-2 J. Wilkinson
4-44 Latch (D) 5-10-9 ... P. Duggin
240 Possidon (D) 4-10-9 B. Bolton
OF-U Kelly Kos 5-10-4 S. P. Taylor
Betting forecast: 15-8 Possidon, 11-4 Liscartan, 9-2 Tortuga.

2 0—W. D. & H. O. WILLS PREMIER CHASE (QUALIFIER): 2½m: winner £839 (8 runners).
21U Algoria King 9-12-0 J. Enright
23-1 Bobby Corbett (D) 6-12-0 P. Ennis
11-3 Turmo-Tang (D) 5-11-10 D. Munro
33-2 Red Sweeney (BF) 7-11-7 R. Barry
221- That's Life 6-11-7 B. Fletcher
00-0 Pravona 8-11-2 ... E. Fenwick
00-F Shimmering Satin 7-11-2 Mr J. Walton (7)
-030 Solway Sands 7-11-2 J. McDougal (5)
Betting forecast: Bobby Corbett, 4 Red Sweeney, Turmo-Tang, 11-2 Algoria King, That's Life.

2 30—JOAN MACKAY HANDICAP CHASE: 3m 110yds: winner £1,285 (8 runners).
132- Kipple Lodge 6-11-9 ... D. Munro
20-4 Easter Pirate (C) 7-10-11 S. Hayhurst
12P- Mirval (C/D) 11-10-10 S. P. Taylor (7)
2P-1 Proud Stone (C) 6-10-5 R. Barry
23-2 Saggart's Choice (BF) 8-10-5 T. Stack
30-2 Slaves Dream (C/D) 7-10-5 B. Fletcher
4-24 Grey Coat (BF) 6-10-0 M. Barnes (3)
012 Niagrador (D) Bowness 7-10-0 E. Fenwick
Betting forecast: 11-4 Proud Stone, 100-30 Saggart's Choice, 11-2 Slaves Dream, Grey Coat, 8 Kipple Lodge.

3 0 — SANDYFORD HANDICAP HURDLE: 3m: winner £880 (10 runners).
104- Colonel Imp (C/D) 9-12-5 B. Fletcher
314- Wing Master (D) 7-11-9 Doubtful
133 Seething Lane (D, BF) 5-10-11 D. Munro
FF0- Hardemon (C) 5-10-4...P. Ennis
122- Tussaud (C) 4-10-3 ... R. Barry
0/P- Bergarun 5-10-2 Mr R. Crank (7)
04-0 Pandorana 6-10-1 ...... C. Griffin
0U0- Cork Tip 5-10-0 D. Goulding (3)
0-00 Gleneagles 6-10-0 Mr H. Barclay (7)
-333 Mixed French 12-10-0 ... J. Harris
015- Off the Cuff (D) 6-10-0 S. P. Taylor (7)
Betting forecast: 5-2 Seething Lane, 100-30 Tussaud, 9-2 Colonel Imp, 6 Mixed French, 10 Off the Cuff.

3 30—GLAISNOCK SELLING HURDLE: 2m: winner £204 (4 runners).
0F0- Semaphore 5-12-0 D. Nolan (7)
0-04 Pralin 5-11-7 ...... P. Ennis
0- Lady Lyn II 4-11-2 ... E. Fenwick
-0F0 Rocomo 4-11-2 ... P. Mannan (5)
Betting forecast: 11-10 Pralin, 9-4 Semaphore, 4 Rocomo, 8 Lady Lyn II.

4 0—CASSILLIS NOVICES' CHASE: 2m: winner £272 (4 runners).
10-0 Ballysagert 6-11-10 J. Enright
00-4 Lingus 6-11-10 ... E. Fenwick
0-1 Almond Lodge (D) 5-11-8 P. Ennis
0P-0 Arctic Venture 6-11-5 D. Munro
Betting forecast: 5-4 Almond Lodge, 5-2 Lingus, 7-2 Ballysagert, 11-2 Arctic Venture.

4 30—CAPRINGTON NOVICES' HURDLE; 3-Y-O; 2m; winner £204 (12 runners).
211 Hardcastle (D) 11-5 D. Munro
0 Bright Bubble 11-0 S. Wallsgrove (7)
320 Carlist 11-0 ......
Nonsuch 11-0 ......
Phantom Major 11-0 B. Fletcher
0 Cairnsmore 10-9 ... J. Enright
Candle Smoke 10-9 ... P. Cowley
0 Court Shield 10-9 ... E. Fenwick
Lucky Burn 10-9 D. Noland (7)
0 Lymrick 10-9 ...... R. Barry
Sirrahdis 10-9 ...... J. Allen (7)
Victor's Hussar 10-9 ... P. Ennis
Betting forecast: 11-8 Hardcastle, 7-2 Carlist, 7 Cairnsmore, Lymrick.

George strengthens Arsenal's hopes

By ERIC TODD

There are no outstanding matches in this afternoon's League programme, and those players who took part in the Football League Cup and who will face continental opposition n ext week may feel disposed to play it cool.

In fact, the only people likely to get a bit hot under the collar are international team managers, several of whom already have reduced staffs because of injuries and seasonal ailments. Arsenal, at least, will try to dispose of Newcastle United as summarily as they did in the League Cup at Highbury, while Chelsea will hope for at least one point at Anfield.

Steve Kember, transferred from Crystal Palace last month, replaces Alan Hudson in the Chelsea team which plays at Liverpool

Which would be a welcome change.

Roberts is out of action and Kelly deputises against Newcastle, who will face George, playing his first full game since his cartilage operation. Howard, ineligible for the League Cup match, will be at centre half for Newcastle, who have called up Hindson to bolster their side affected seriously by injuries.

Chelsea also have restricted resources for a variety of reasons and Garland, Dempsey, and Mulligan will not be among those present at Anfield. But Cooke is available again having recovered from a throat infection, and the costly Kember will replace Hudson, who appears to have caught Cooke's germs. Liverpool will be without Keegan and Tommy Smith.

The two Manchester clubs, placed prominently in the League table, will pursue atonement for having lost a fair amount of dignity in the League Cup. United, with Law back in their side, should repeat last season's success at Huddersfield, and City surely can expect two points from the dejected Everton side at Maine Road, although Royle may be fit to lead the Everton attack and Husband returns after an absence of five weeks. Mellor and Connor return to the City team and Donachie, usually a back, will wear the Number 8 jersey and no doubt will still appear at back.

It will be interesting to see how City fare now that Malcolm Allison has been confirmed officially as team manager. It be no less interesting to whether Joe Mercer — "I need Joe," says Allison, wi will be good news for Mercer is made general manager. In meantime, they will continue combine to plot the downfall City's rivals, but will still cor bute to different newspapers.

Derby County, still undefe this season with more po away from home than they l collected at the Baseball Gro should preserve that re against Tottenham Hots although they will be wit Hennessey who has a sore thr England is still feeling the eff of damage received at Toro but, like Hennessey, expect be fit to play for Wales aga Finland. Not such good news Wales is that Ron Davies ha injured ankle and will Southampton's game Wolverhampton.

Sheffield United, the lea welcome the return to fitnes Hemsley, whose departure an injury may well have le United's first defeat at Trafford. This means Sheffield will be at full stre and should be too good for S City at Bramall Lane, w Dobing will be in the vis side.

Astle, who had an operation appendicitis earlier in the se leads the West Bromwich a against Crystal Palace at hurst. He will join forces fo first time with Gould, Albion's forwards, who have on a starvation diet, will hop better things today. Os replaces Cumbes in the A goal and Robertson suc Kaye at left half. Palace deferred selection of their but Kellard and Bell will be able if required.

Tomlin, who has done w the reserve side, is in Lei City's squad for the visit to Ham, and Reaney returns t Leeds United side at Cov but the Leeds attack still h unfamiliar look.

In the Second Division, No City, the leaders, probably include Cross, their recent ing from Rochdale, in their at Sunderland, and there m a bigger crowd than usu Blackpool's Bloomfield Road so much to study Orient record their approval of Le whom Blackpool signed Halifax Town on Thursday who will play at right half pool yesterday signed Si from Hull City but he eligible to play against Orie.

At the request of the Wel certain clubs will be asked Football League to change ball League Cup fourth arrangements to avoid a with the game between C slovakia and Wales on Octo The matches which cou affected are: Arsenal v. Sh United; Tottenham Hotsp Preston North End or W and West Ham United or United v. Liverpool.

The first leg match second round of the Texac competition between Hu field Town and Airdrieonia be played at Leeds Roa October 19. The return gam been arranged for Novembe

The Football League Cup round replay between B and Manchester United at Moor on October 18 will ticket, with a crowd li 38,000.

Finally, Eusebio will play fiftieth international matc Portugal against Scotlan Hampden Park on Wedn Before the kick off the guese Football Federation present Eusebio with a replica of its emblem, an likely that the Scottish F also give some t recognition of the occasion

Arsenal shar award

Arsenal shared top p with Ajax of Amsterdam European inter-club ch trophy competition, organi a French soccer magazine. noord Rotterdam were th The competition was ba points awarded weekly by soccer writers to clubs fr European countries.

One Pint favoured by the weights

By SIMON CHANNON

The first four races from Ascot's high-class card are on BBC, while ITV are at York for three events, including a well-contested mile and three quarter handicap, and at Ayr for four NH contests, including the first qualifier for the Wills Premier Chase Final.

ASCOT (BBC)

2 0 (1m): Rotisserie looks a fair bet. She won the Fred Darling Stakes at Newbury in the spring and showed signs of a return to that form when staying on well to be third to Jolisu over seven furlongs of this course last month. Today's extra furlong will suit her.

2 30 (1½m): Fleet Wahine was unplaced behind Pistol Packer in the Prix Vermeille at Longchamp on her most recent appearance, but previously she put up a game effort to beat Outback by a head at York, with Maina, the Oaks runner-up, four lengths away third. A reproduction of that form should be good enough.

3 0 (6f): Although held by Welsh Advocate on recent Windsor running, Sarnia Conita is my choice. She ran her best race of the season at Goodwood in July when dividing Green God and Spanish Princess and has only to run up to that form to score.

3 35 (5f): Although attracting only two runners, this should be a cracking contest for both participants are very fast. Strictly on their running behind Rose Dubarry at Doncaster last month Deep River should again beat Mansingh, but it will probably be close.

YORK (ITV)

1 45 (1½m): If Miss Sunacelli stays the trip, the others are unlikely to see the way she goes. Last time out at Beverley she easily beat Stayonfive and Another Palm—both successful since—over a mile.

2 15 (7f): The weights favour One Pint, whom I nap. On her first appearance, she was runner-up to the very useful Grey Mirage at Newmarket, and more recently at Newcastle, he was a good third to Avancer in the Wills Goblet Stakes.

2 45 (1¾m): Saucy Moll may come out best. She improved on earlier form when trouncing Humberside at Haydock recently and Humberside did the form no harm when going under by only a short head to Waltz at York on Wednesday.

AYR (ITV)

1 30 (2m Hdle): Liscartan finished last season with a close fourth to Ragamuffin at Newcastle and if he is fit he should score at these weights.

2 0 (2½m Ch): Bobby Corbett, a very easy winner from Mr Owen at Perth last month, was a useful novice last term and is a fairly confident choice. Red Sweeney, favourite for a handicap at Carlisle last week when second to Drumikill, may beat the rest.

2 30 (3m 110yds Ch): Course and distance winner Slave's Dream made a promising reappearance when second to Young Ash Leaf at Carlisle recently and holds Easter Pirate on that form. He is preferred to Proud Stone who reverts to fences after landing a gamble in a lads' race over hurdles at Cheltenham.

3 0 (2m Hdle): Seething Lane has been third twice in fair company since beating Engagement over this trip at Southwell in August and he looks the pick of a tight handicap.

Uttoxeter

2 15 Black Shadow	3 45 Rodway Belle
2 45 Goldy's Boy	4 15 Whistling Sea
3 15 Gipsy Boy	4 45 Sir Mago

TOTE DOUBLE: 3.15 & 4.15. TREBLE: 2.45, 3.45 & 4.45. GOING: Firm.

2 15—OSMASTON SELLING HURDLE: 2m 180yds: winner £170 (6 runners).
411 Black Shadow 5-12-2 T. Biddlecombe
Peep Toe 5-11-9 M. Gibson (5)
000- Hampton Court 4-11-4 P. Connors
00 Winschance 4-11-4 G. White (7)
0 Harnage Barnie 3-10-2 R. F. Davies (7)
F0 Hunters Hill 3-10-2 A. Taylor (7)
Betting forecast: 10-11 Black Shadow, 4 Harnage Barnie, 6 Hunter's Hill, 8 Hampton Court, 10 Winschance.

2 45—HANLEY HANDICAP CHASE: 2m 40yds: winner £340 (8 runners).
1-14 Head Light 10-11-0 ...... V. Lay
1-0F John Ponder 6-11-0 T. Tate (7)
F11 Noon 4-10-10 ...... S. Mellor
432 Goldy's Boy 5-10-8 ... J. Glover
10-3 No Commission 5-10-7 R. Hyett
123- The Chisler 5-10-5 ......
00-2 Le Mute 8-10-1 S. Holland (3)
-040 Willingly 7-10-0 ... R. Weaver
Betting forecast: 11-4 Noon, 4 Goldys Boy, 9-2 No Commission, 6 Headlight, 7 Le Mute, 8 The Chisler, 10 John Ponder.

3 15 — OCTOBER HANDICAP HURDLE: 2m 180yds: winner £340 (12 runners).
11F Carib Royal 6-11-8 ...... R. Hyett
42-0 Jackie Little 7-10-12 ... J. Cook
3-22 Gipsy Boy 6-10-10 T. Biddlecombe
313 Pernie 6-10-5 ...... R. Reid
210- Cobblers March 4-10-4 J. Uttley
00-0 Faldo (C/D) 7-10-4 ... P. Jones
0-00 Cefn Mawr (C/D) 6-10-0 R. Evans
-000 Irish Dual 5-10-0 ... J. Glover
230 Le Flic 10-10-0 C. G. Davies (3)
130 Sheila Sheepwash 4-10-0 ...
11-P Taking Aim 7-10-0 D. Cartwright
0-0 Whaddon Green 7-10-0 R. Major (3)
Betting forecast: 7-4 Gipsy Boy, 7-2 Pernie, 4 Carib Royal, 11-2 Cobblers March, 7 Taking Aim, 8 Irish Dual, 10 Jackie Little, 12 Le Flic.

3 45 — DERBYSHIRE HANDICAP CHASE: 3m: winner £340 (2 runners).
F42 Rodway Belle (C/D) 8-11-1 S. Holland (3)
3P-0 Even Delight (D) 6-10-12 T. Biddlecombe
Betting forecast: 4-6 Rodway Belle, evens Even Delight.

4 15—WEAVER NOVICES HURDLE: Div 1: 2¼m: winner £170 (6 runners).
044- Cautious Pharaoh 5-12-0 J. Uttley
000- Miss Little 5-12-0 ...... J. Cook
F Phegal 7-12-0 ...... K. White
023 Whistling Sea 7-12-0 T. Biddlecombe
Zaridubb 5-12-0 . S. Holland (3)
P- Tacit 4-11-10 ...... R. Evans
Betting forecast: Evens Whistling Sea, 7-2 Cautious Pharaoh, 5 Miss Little, 7 Phegal, 10 Zaridubb.

4 45—WEAVER NOVICES HURDLE: Div II: 2¼m: winner £170 (9 runners).
UF1 Oh Brother 4-12-1 ... R. Dennard
421 Sir Mago 4-12-1 ...... J. Glover
000 Concordance 5-12-0 G. Dartnall (3)
000 Harmattan 8-12-0 A. R. Davis (3)
0P-0 Maple Princess 6-12-0 P. Connors
020- Sunset Hour 5-12-0 C. Jones (7)
00-P Alice Port 4-11-10 C. Astbury (7)
West Sands 4-11-10 T. Biddlecombe
003 Gonuble Hills 3-10-7 S. Taylor (7)
Betting forecast: 15-8 Oh Brother, 9-4 Sir Mago, 9-2 West Sands, 6 Gonuble Hills, 8 Sunset Hour.

HOCKEY

Purdy ruled out by Vans Agnew

By a Special Correspondent

The Australian team which takes the field against Great Britain in today's international at Colston School, Bristol will include no more than four of the players who won the Olympic silver medal in Mexico. But no one who has seen the Australians in their two matches here this week, against Teddington and the Travellers, will be inclined to under-rate their quality.

Their game may look plain and unimpressive to those who have marvelled at the Indians and the Pakistanis at their brilliant best. But they do the simple things well, stopping, passing, tackling, with a pace and precision that makes them formidable opponents in any company.

There are not many better strikers of a penalty corner shot than the Australian captain Brian Glencross. They have learned the secret of close support in attack and defence and they are so fit they can run almost all their opponents into the ground, if need be.

What then of Great Britain? For various reasons they are as yet only in the opening phase of their Olympic preparations and the temporary loss of M. W. Corby who has been playing squash rackets for England in New Zealand, has done nothing to help the team's progress. Corby captained Britain when they beat Poland in May but was still out of the country a fortnight ago when Britain lost to Germany in Frankfurt.

Corby is now back in England but by the time that he reported, the manager, Dr Vans Agnew, had probably laid his plans for today's match and it is doubtful if Corby figures in them. Corby of course remains in the Olympic Group and will no doubt resume his place before long as one of the best strikers in the game in this country.

Another member of the group, B. M. Purdy, who, like Corby, was among the fourteen selected for today's game, has lost his place because he was unable to attend the training yesterday to which the manager called his team. Rather hard luck on Purdy! Incidentally it poses a problem, or may do so for others who may be selected and then find themselves unable to take a day off work before the match as well as for the match itself.

Luckily for Britain there was an obvious replacement for Purdy in B. J. Cotton who was able to take part in training exercise at short notice. Cotton captained Cambridge University last season and has now joined Southgate.

Britain's testing match against Germany a fortnight ago will have had a tonic effect on the team and I expect them to give an improved performance against Australia today. But bearing in mind that Australia beat Germany decisively only a week ago, the odds must still be in their favour.

York

● COURSE POINTERS: John Oxley, Sam Hall, Bill Elsey and Harry Wragg are the trainers with runners today who have the best records at this left hand track where high numbers in sprints hold an advantage. Most successful jockeys have been Johnny Seagrave, Frankie Durr, Greville Starkey, and Ernie Johnson.

TOTE DOUBLE: 2.45 & 3.45. TREBLE: 2.15, 3.15 & 4.15. GOING: Good.
ALL RACES FROM STALLS
ITV: 1.45, 2.15 & 2.45

SELECTIONS

1 45 Miss Sunacelli	3 15 Gallano
2 15 ONE PINT (nap)	3 45 Most Secret
2 45 Saucy Moll	4 15 Pink Pixie (nb)

1 45—BATTLE OF THE STANDARD SELLING STAKES: 3-Y-O; 1½m; winner £714 (15 runners).
1 (8) 020204 Asugar G. Smyth 9-0 .... F. Durr
4 (13) 400300 Jimmy Guy Miss S. Hall 9-0 G. Starkey
6 (14) 032222 The Moscrop Kid (BF) McCourt 9-0 R. Matthews (7)
7 (1) 0-00000 Persian Harvest Doug Smith 9-0 T. McKeown (7)
8 (5) 000010 Portlane Shedden 9-0 .... E. Larkin
11 (3) 00-0004 Chatley Princess Hbt Jones 8-11 E. Hide
15 (11) 003000 Fair Frances Barnes 8-11 ... E. Johnson
16 (9) 000 Fourways (BF) Angus 8-11 Rhd Hutchinson (5)
17 (2) 044000 Grange Park Doyle 8-11 ...... P. Eddery
18 (6) 230000 Maltham M. H. Easterby 8-11 M. Birch (5)
19 (12) 2P0002 Mary Louise Cole 8-11 ... J. Seagrave
20 (7) 010440 Miss Barnie (C) Hobson 8-11 K. Leason (7)
21 (4) 310001 Miss Sunacelli Gray 8-11 B. Connorton
22 (15) 021000 Moelte Wainwright 8-11 ... T. Ives (5)
23 (10) 0000 Pen Quill Mulhall 8-11 ...... J. Skilling
Betting forecast: 9-4 Asugar, 11-4 The Moscrop Kid, 4 Miss Sunacelli, 6 Mary Louise, 8 Persian Harvest.
TOP FORM TIPS: Asugar 9, The Moscrop Kid 8.

2 15—MARSTON MOOR STAKES 2-Y-O: 7f: winner £805 (12 runners).
1 (10) 1214 Buffo (D) H. Cecil 9-7 ... G. Starkey
3 (2) 3124 Caracole (C) Beasley 9-4 J. Seagrave
5 (7) 001 Glitter Song Powney 8-11 ...... F. Durr
10 (3) 02 Blue Tudor Yeoman 8-4 H. J. Greenaway
13 (6) 0 Formartine W. A. Stephenson 8-4 B. Connorton
14 (1) 000000 Gay Come Clarkson 8-4 ...... A. Russell
15 (12) 0 Guiding Star R. D. Peacock 8-4 L. Brown
18 (11) 004 King Top Oxley 8-4 .... P. Eddery
20 (8) 000 Noverre Elsey 8-4 .... J. Higgins
27 (9) 0300 Werrion R. D. Peacock 8-4 C. Eccleston
28 (5) Alcarelle Hill 8-1 .... E. Johnson
29 (4) 23 One Pint Cottrill 8-1 .... E. Hide
Betting forecast: 6-4 One Pint, 3 Buffo, 9-2 Glitter Song, 8 King Top, 10 Alcarelle, 12 Noverre, Blue Tudor.
TOP FORM TIPS: Buffo 8, Caracole 7, Glitter Song 6.

2 45—HOLMARK COIN EQUIPMENT STAKES HANDICAP: 1¾m; winner £1,744 (9 runners).
1 (8) 041121 Knotty Pine (C/D) M. Jarvis 5-9-8 F. Durr
3 (5) 200210 Gloucester Cottrill 5-9-4 ...... E. Hide
5 (4) 001032 Premeno (BF) Wragg 4-8-11 G. Saxton
6 (7) 122141 Petty Officer (C) Budgett 4-8-9 E. Johnson
7 (1) 003111 Hundalee (C) Collingwood 4-8-8 B. Connorton
11 (3) 030011 Irish Word Herd 3-7-13 ...... D. Cullen
12 (9) 110000 Adorable Cyril F. Carr 3-7-10 C. Eccleston
13 (2) 003101 Saucy Moll (3lb ex) Weymes 3-7-10 P. Eddery
15 (6) 341000 Montreaux Fairhurst 4-7-7 E. T. Marshall (7)
Betting forecast: 11-4 Knotty Pine, 3 Gloucester, 9-2 Petty Officer, 6 Hundalee, 7 Premeno, 10 Irish Word.
TOP FORM TIPS: Knotty Pine 8, Gloucester 7, Premeno 6.

3 15—TOWTON FIELD NURSERY HANDICAP: 2-Y-O; 5f; winner £743 (8 runners).
2 (2) 4112 Gallano (D) Hills 8-5 ... E. Johnson
4 (5) 0431 Gold Loom (D) (4lb ex) Gray 8-0 B. Connorton
5 (6) 001420 Merry Monk (D) R. Smyth 7-13 P. Eddery
8 (4) 020124 Whistling Vote (D) Doug Smith 7-12 T. McKeown (7)
13 (7) 010322 Kenco (D) Haigh 7-7 .... R. Still
14 (3) 301030 Mountain Storm (D) P. Robinson 7-7 D. Maitland
16 (1) 000124 Heavenly Dancer (D, BF) W. Wharton 7-6 ... D. Cullen
24 (8) 000440 Smart Alick III R. Mason 7-0 D. McKay
Betting forecast: 3 Gallano, 4 Gold Loom, 5 Merry Monk, 11-2 Whistling Vote, 6 Kenco, 7 Heavenly Dancer.
TOP FORM TIPS: Gallano 9, Gold Loom 7, Whistling Vote 6.

3 45—CHESTERFIELD STAKES HANDICAP: . : winner £820 (16 runners).
1 (15) 021225 Most Secret (C/D) M. H. Easterby 3-9-0 M. Birch (5)
4 (16) 114320 Kings Catch (D) M. Jarvis 3-8-5 F. Durr
6 (11) 02020C Bold Desire (C/D, BF) Whelan 3-8-4 P. Eddery
8 (9) 2-42232 Solo Performance (D, BF) Doug Smith 3-8-4 .... T. McKeown (7)
9 (6) 113512 Golden Mallard (D, BF) M. W. Easterby 3-8-3 .... P. O'Brien (7)
10 (1) 200300 Gentle Spring (D) Denys Smith 4-7-13 J. Lowe (3)
11 (14) 010300 The Birdman (C/D) R. Mason 8-7-12 J. Higgins
15 (13) 030010 Westgate Boy (D) Collingwood 3-7-10 R. Still
16 (8) 000422 Aquamanda (D) W. A. Stephenson 3-7-7 S. Charlton (7)
17 (4) 330130 Carnival Sovereign (D) Blackshaw 4-7-7 A. Slater (7)
25 (3) 123021 Levitation (D) Weymes 7-7-7 E. Johnson
26 (7) 212020 Lucky Win (D) W. Hall 3-7-7 D. McKay
32 (12) 000000 Slitheroe (D) Fairhurst 4-7-7 A. Horrocks
35 (5) 000010 Teclyn (D) Freeman 6-7-7 T. Ives (5)
36 (10) 304310 Todoresque (D) E. Cousins 3-7-7 C. Eccleston
39 (2) 034004 Young Nelson Hbt Jones 9-7-7 D. Cullen
Betting forecast: 7-2 Most Secret, 9-2 Solo Performance, 6 Golden Mallard, 7 Kings Catch, 8 Levitation, Bold Desire, 10 Lucky Win, Todoresque, 12 Gentle Spring.
TOP FORM TIPS: Solo Performance 9, Most Secret 7,

4 15—STAMFORD BRIDGE STAKES: 3-Y-O fillies: 1m 1f: winner £701 (13 runners).
1 (1) 340003 Air Gray 9-0 .... B. Connorton
3 (4) 303200 Crinean Whelan 9-0 .... P. Eddery
4 (3) 4-30020 Fireplace Fitzgerald 9-0 ...... J. Seagrave
5 (10) 044024 Hay-Hay Oxley 9-0 .... G. Duffield
8 (11) 424430 Matalai S. Hall 9-0 .... E. Johnson
9 (5) May In May Calvert 9-0 ...... J. Higgins
10 (9) 4-03 Moan Tree 9-0 .... E. Hide
11 (8) 00-0000 My Copper Denys Smith 9-0 P. Kelleher
13 (6) 200220 Personal Question Denys Smith 9-0 G. Starkey
14 (7) 2243 Pink Pixie M. Jarvis 9-0 ...... F. Durr
15 (12) 000-00 Pop Ash W. A. Stephenson 9-0 T. Kelsey
16 (2) 000000 Rockgold M. W. Easterby 9-0 M. Birch (5)
19 (13) 003332 Vienna Love Bill Watts 9-0 ... A. Robson
Betting forecast: 7-4 Pink Pixie, 3 Vienna Love, 9-2 Moan, 6 Matalai, Air, 12 Fireplace, Hay-Hay.
TOP FORM TIPS: Matalai 9, Air 7, Pink Pixie 6.

Teesside Park

TOTE DOUBLE: 3.15 & 4.15. TREBLE: 2.45, 3.45 & 4.45. GOING: Hard.

SELECTIONS

2 15 Philip	3 45 Gyleburn
2 45 Roslevin	4 15 Panzer
3 15 Spikenard	4 45 Golden Valor

2 15 — CLEVELAND SELLING HURDLE: 2m 176yds; winner £136 (5 runners).
Colegill 8-11-12 Mr R. King (7)
0-20 Major Triumph (BF) 7-11-12 Mr J. Cousins
Guarded Love 5-11-6 John Armstrong (7)
-P02 Philip (C) 5-11-6 Mr C. Tinkler (7)
F00 Roger's Bet (BF) 5-11-6 P. Buckley
Betting forecast: 6-4 Major Triumph, 7-4 Philip, 9-2 Roger's Bet, 10 Colegill.

2 45 — BLACKBERRY HANDICAP CHASE: 2m; winner £340 (3 runners).
11-2 Roslevin 7-10-8 ... J. Doyle (3)
1-42 Chop-n-Change (C/D, BF) 9-10-3 P. Broderick
02-0 Border Coin (D) 12-10-0 P. Buckley
Betting forecast: Evens Chop-n-Change, 11-8 Roslevin, 6 Border Coin.

3 15—SQUIRREL NUTKIN HANDICAP HURDLE: 2m 176yds winner £340. (10 runners).
434- Glenzier Lad 6-10-10 P. Brogan
002- Sir Sylvan 4-10-8 ... P. Buckley
24-F Berenice (C/D) 7-10-8 G. Lee
241- Sunday Wit 6-10-7 Mr D. Brown (7)
0/41 Persian Valor (5lb ex) 7-10-5 D. Atkins
310 Sea Romance (5lb ex) 9-10-5 V. Percival (7)
000- Must Improve 4-10-4 D. Coletti
0-3F Scottish Folly 4-10-0 P. Broderick
20-1 Spikenard 4-10-0 M. Blackshaw
000- Sword Thrust 7-10-0 E. Fletcher (7)
Betting forecast: 11-4 Spikenard, 100-30 Persian Valor, 9-2 Sea Romance, 6 Sunday Wit, 7 Scottish Folly, 8 Sword Thrust, 10 Glenzier Lad.

3 45 — WHITE ROSE HANDICAP CHASE: 3m 31yds; winner £313 (4 runners).
14-3 Gyleburn 8-10-13 P. McCarron
-242 Best View 7-10-0 ... P. Broderick
0-33 Chester Moor 7-10-0 B. Brogan
11-0 Fair Vulgan (C) 7-10-0 C. Parker
Betting forecast: 7-4 Gyleburn, 2 Best View, 7-2 Chester Moor, 3 Fair Vulgan.

4 15—TEESSIDE NOVICES' CHASE: 2m; winner £170 (3 runners).
U3-3 Bright Imitation 6-12-0 G. Lee
012 Jane's Heir 6-12-0 ... B. Brogan
-11F Panzer (D, BF) 5-12-0 P. Broderick
Betting forecast: 4-7 Panzer, 3 Bright Imitation, 4 Jane's Heir.

4 45—BILSDALE NOVICES' HURDLE: Amateur riders; 2m 176yds; winner £170 (4 runners).
UFF- Uncle Joe 7-11-12 J. Sharp (7)
Rose Bank 5-11-6 ......
Ryan's Daughter 5-11-6 D. R. Smith (7)
2 Golden Valor 4-11-0 G. Macmillan
Betting forecast: 11-10 Golden Valor, 2 Ryan's Daughter, 5 Uncle Joe, 12 Rose Bank.

Yesterday's winners and prices

ASCOT

2.0 (1½m): 1, PEMBROKE CASTLE, G. Lewis (8-13 fav); 2, Juggernaut (13-2); 3, Hardbake (5-1). Also: 11-2 Primarolio 4th, 200 Matford Bridge. (5 ran). 6l, 1, 7, 15. (N. Murless). Tote: 12p. F: 39p. 2m. 10.08s.

2.30 (7f): 1, GINEVRA, A. Murray (12-1); 2, Jeune Premier (4-1 co-fav); 3, Carcosa (12-1). Also: 4-1 co-fav Dancing Rib, 6 Red Signal, Great Park 6th, 7 Grey Gaston 4th, 8 Medal, 10 Peaceful 5th, 33 Major Tory, Manor Born. (11 ran). Hd, nk, 1, 1, nk. (Ryan Price). Tote: £3.02; £1.00, 29p 60p. 1m. 31.37s.

3.0 (2m): 1, BALLYGLITTER, D. McKay (10-1); 2, Kelanne (8-11 fav); 3, Balaclava Boy (25-1). Also: 13-8 Gentle Drake 4th, 50 Kiss Me Hardy. (5 ran.) 6l, 2, 2, 12. (P. Smyth). Tote: £1.06. F: £2.21. 3m 38.03s.

3.30 (6f): 1, MY PAL HOUSTON, W. Carson (11-8 fav); 2, Hardy Scot (20-1); 3, Mallard (11-2). Also: 15-8 Creporle 4th, 16 Mythical King 5th, 20 Realistic 6th, Misty Path, Thurso, Boleto. (9 ran.) 3l, 1½, 2, nk, 2. (B. van Cutsem.) Tote: 23p; 12p, 21p, 14p. Dual F: £2.31. 1m 17.83s.

4.0 (1m): 1, MAGIC FLUTE, G. Lewis (2-11 fav); 2, Florintina (9-2). (2 ran) 6l (N. Murless). Tote: 11p. 1m 47.43s.

4.30 (1m): 1, SID, S. Knight (14-1); 2, Polacca (4-1 fav); 3, Entertainer (7-1). Also: 9-2 Pie Eye 5th, 6 Yellow Flash 4th, 8 Maryland Star, Spring Dew, 16 Mild Winter, Palvoo, Pirate Cloud, 20 Impulsive Lady 6th, Smart Sovereign, Cyclamate, 33 Bottomus, Cobbler's Blessing, Composite, Ellen Elizabeth (17 ran). Nk, 3, hd, 2½, 1½ (R. Hannon). Tote: £1.35; 40p, 22p, 22p. 1m 45.93s.

TOTE DOUBLE £3.40. TREBLE: £227.35. JACKPOT: Not won. Consolation Dividend of £65.95 paid to ten tickets naming first five winners. £5,649 carried over to Ascot today.

FAKENHAM

2.15 (2m 200yds Hdle): 1, FASCINATION, P. Skelton (7-4 fav); 2, Jamie's Cottage (4-1); 3, Star Sight (11-2). (D. Weeden). Tote: 29p; 15p, 23p. Dual F: £1.11. (7 ran).

2.45 (2m 200yds Hdle): 1, DEACON'S BOY, R. Hoad (14-1); 2, Grey Bolt (4-1); 3, Golden Crescent (20-1). (B. Wise). Tote: £1.14; 30p, 16p, 61p. (15 ran).

3.15 (2½m Ch): 1, SPRING SPIRIT, B. Brogan (11-3 fav); 2, Prince Arum (16-1); 3, Rha's Pet II (10-1). (W. Wharton). Tote: 12p. F: 66p. (4 ran).

3.45 (3m 180yds Ch): 1, JAMES STUART, W. Smith (6-4 fav); 2, Young Harold (4-1). (D. Tatlow). Tote, 21p. F: 62p. (4 ran, only 2 finished).

4.15 (2½m 100yds hdle): 1, ST PATRICK'S BLUE, W. Smith (even fav); 2, Rockymount (20-1); 3, Double Clip (5-2). (D. Tatlow). Tote: 19p; 11p, 28p, 15p. Dual F: £3.40 (10 ran).

4.45 (2m 300yds ch): 1, FINGALL'S SON, W. Smith (15-8 fav); 2, Kings Ideas (6-1); 3, Teal Ban (9-2). (D. Tatlow). Tote: 17p; 12p, 45p. Dual F: £3.98 (7 ran).

TOTE DOUBLE: £1.70. TREBLE: £14.25.

Today's programme

(Kick-off 3 p.m. unless stated)

FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal v. Newcastle
Coventry v. Leeds (3.15)
Crystal Palace v. West Brom.
Derby v. Tottenham
Huddersfield v. Man. Utd.
Ipswich v. Nottm. Forest
Liverpool v. Chelsea
Man. City v. Everton
Sheffield Utd v. Stoke
West Ham v. Leicester
Wolves v. Southampton

SECOND DIVISION
Blackpool v. Orient
Bristol C v. Watford
Cardiff v. Millwall
Carlisle v. Burnley
Charlton v. Sheffield Wed.
Fulham v. Hull C
Luton v. Swindon
Oxford Utd v. Middlesbro'
Portsmouth v. Preston
Q P R v. Birmingham
Sunderland v. Norwich

THIRD DIVISION
Aston Villa v. Rotherham
Barnsley v. Chesterfield (3.15)
Blackburn v. Rochdale
Bournemouth v. Swansea
Bradford C v. Walsall
Mansfield v. Bristol Rovers
Notts County v. Plymouth
Oldham v. Halifax (3.15)
Port Vale v. Bolton (3.15)
Torquay v. Wrexham (7.30)
York C v. Shrewsbury

FOURTH DIVISION
Aldershot v. Colchester
Bury v. Scunthorpe (3.15)
Chester v. Southend (3.15)
Crewe v. Workington
Darlington v. Stockport
Doncaster v. Cambridge Utd
Grimsby v. Gillingham
Hartlepool v. Newport
Lincoln v. Exeter
Northampton v. Reading
Peterborough v. Barrow

SCOTTISH FIRST DIVIS
Airdrie v. Ayr
Clyde v. Hearts
Dundee v. Falkirk
Dunfermline v. Partick
Hibernian v. Celtic
Kilmarnock v. Aberdeen
Morton v. Dundee United
Rangers v. East Fife
St Johnstone v. Motherwell

SCOTTISH SECOND DIV
Berwick v. Dumbarton
Brechin v. Queen of South
Clydebank v. Montrose
Forfar v. Alloa
Hamilton v. Queen's Park
Raith v. St Mirren
Sten'muir v. Albion
Stirling v. Cowdenbeath
Stranraer v. Arbroath

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.—Premier Division: Cambridge City v. Telford Utd.; Chelmsford v. Wimbledon; Hereford v. Dartford; Margate v. Poole; Yeovil v. Barnet. First Division, North: Banbury v. Gloucester; Bletchley v. Ilkeston; Cheltenham v. Rugby; Corby v. Stourbridge; Dunstable v. Barry. First Division, South: Winchester v. Met. Police; Woodford v. Waterlooville.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.—Bolton v. Liverpool; Burnley v. Bury; Everton v. Wolverhampton; Leeds v. Coventry; Manch. Utd. v. Sheffield Utd.; Newcastle v. Derby; Nottm. Forest v. Blackburn; Preston v. Aston Villa; Sheffield Wed. v. Huddersfield; Stoke v. Blackpool (3.15); West Brom. v. Manch. City.

ATHENIAN LEAGUE.—Premier Division: Cheshunt v. Lewes; Dagenham v. Erith and Belvedere; Hornchurch v. Grays. Division 1: Chesham v. Croydon Amateurs; Finchley v. Dorking; Hounslow v. Aylesbury; Wokingham v. Marlow. Division 2: Eastbourne v. Ware; Edgware v. Harrow Boro; Epsom v. Rainham; Leyton v. Hemel Hempstead. League Cup, First Round: Edmonton v. Eastbourne Utd; Letchworth v. Hertford.

MIDLAND LEAGUE.—Ashby v. Kimberley; Loughborough v. Belper; Retford v. Grantham.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE.—Bangor City v. Macclesfield; Gainsborough v. Wigan Ath.; Kirkby v. Matlock; Netherfield v. Boston Utd; Northwich Vic. v. Bradford; Skelmersdale v. South Shields.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION.—Birmingham v. Bournemouth; Bristol Rvs v. Oxford Utd; Leicester v. Ipswich; Norwich v. Fulham; Plymouth v. Crystal P.; Southampton v. Arsenal; Swansea v. West Ham; Swindon v. Bristol City; Tottenham v. Cardiff.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE.—Barking v. Enfield; Corinthian Casuals v. Oxford City; Hendon v. Hitchin; Kingstonian v. Wycombe Wanderers; St Albans v. Clapton; Woking v. Ilford.

FA CUP, Second Qualifying R Aveley v. Southall; Arundel v. ter City; Blyth Spartans v. Wh Bridlington Coll. Wel. v. Consett c. Sudbury; Bromley v. Si Ath.; Boreham Wood v. Weal Braintree and C. v. Cray Bexley Utd v. Leatherhead; Stortford v. Harlow; Carsha Walton and Hersham; Crawley Grinstead; Durham v. Spen Dulwich H. v. Redhill; Gates Bishop Auckland; Hampton v. ford City; Maidenhead v. Leyto North Shields v. Ferryhill; S Romford; Thetford v. Harwi Parkeston; Tilbury v. Addi Uxbridge v. Sutton Utd.; Whit v. Evenwood; Witney v. Irthl D.; Wembley v. Hayes; Wall v. Hoddesdon; Windsor and Staines; Worthing v. Horsham; v. Kings Lynn.

Rugby Union

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH.—Lancashire v. Ulster (3.0) (at Waterloo).

CLUB MATCHES.—Aberavon v. Neath; Birkenhead Park v. Bradford; Blackheath v. Newport; Bristol v. Wasps (3.15); Cambridge University v. Guy's Hospital (2.45); Cardiff v. Northampton; Cheltenham v. OMT; Clifton v. Lydney; Clontarf v. Hull & E Riding (3.15); Cross Keys v. Abertillery (3.15); Devonport Services v. Tredegar; Esher v. St Mary's Hospital; Gloucester v. Harlequins (3.15); Langholm v. Headingley; Liverpool v. Bective Rangers; London Irish v. Bath; London Welsh v. Bridgend; Loughborough Colls v. New Brighton; Manchester v. Broughton Park; Newbridge v. Maesteg; Notts v. Fylde; Old Cranleighans v. US Portsmouth; Old Whitgiftians v. St Thomas' Hosp; Penarth v. Weston-super-Mare; Plymouth Albion v. Penzance & N; Pontypool v. Bedford (3.30); Pontypridd v. Nuneaton; Redruth v. Exeter; Richmond v. Leicester; Rosslyn Park v. London Scottish; Rugby v. Moseley; Sale v. Waterloo; Saracens v. Metro Police; Streatham/Croydon v. St Luke's Coll; Swansea v. Llanelli; Wanderers v. Coventry (3.15).

Rugby League

TOUR MATCH.—Wigan v. N landers.

NORTHERN RUGBY LEA Barrow v. Bradford Northern; v. St Helens; Featherstone R. Halifax v. Hull; Keighley v. Ca Rochdale H v. Whitehaven; Wi Doncaster; Workington T v. B

NORTHERN RUGBY LEAGUE.— bury v. Blackpool Borough; Hu Swinton (3.30); Huyton v. War Salford v. Wakefield Trinity.

Hockey

INTERNATIONAL MATCH.—Britain v. Australia (at C School, Bristol, 3.0).

LONDON LEAGUE.—Broml Tulse Hill; Dulwich v. Hou Hampstead v. Purley; Maiden Teddington; Mid-Surrey v. S Richmond v. Southgate; Wimb Spencer.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.—O tans v. West Hants.

PAT WARD-THOMAS sees the holder strike his richest vein

...e of Nicklaus (above) contrasted with the tension of Player in yesterday's games. Pictures by Don Morley

...layer has Nicklaus and himself to beat

...iet and unexciting ...lf at Wentworth ... Nicklaus moved ...ingly to his second ...with Player in the ...e Piccadilly Match- ...npionship. In 1966 ...at him with a good ...pare, but a similar ... highly improbable ...n the semi-finals ... was never really ...d by Coles and won ...31st green, while ...st managed to out- ...es.

...feat of Coles had ...inevitable look to it.

OF THE COURSE

Par	Hole	Yds	Par
5	10	190	3
3	11	408	4
4	12	480	5
5	13	457	4
3	14	183	3
4	15	480	5
4	16	380	4
4	17	555	5
4	18	496	5

...ar 36. In: 3,608: Par 38. 5,997 yds: Par 74.

...dd afterwards: "I ...uld have to play my ...utt as well as I did ... As it proved he did ...even times in the ...e failed to get down ...m around the green, ...nply cannot afford to ...ainst Nicklaus. Coles ...wn at lunch.

...most talented golfer, ...moments of magnifi- ...w are but somehow, ...s a matter more of ...than of golfing ability, ...be dominated in the ... Nicklaus. He certainly ...y the golf of which he ...en been capable at ... Furthermore he re- ...icklaus' great strength ... green, and quoted a ...not he hit high and ...he top shelf of the ...rd green; Coles could only reach the front edge with a well struck wood. This awesome power, when well directed, is bound to have its effect.

Having played little or no serious golf since the Ryder Cup, Nicklaus needed a day's play to find his game and touch. He certainly has done so and there is no reason to suppose he will not continue in this vein. If so he will probably win. How Player will fare is impossible to tell. His golf is such an affair of extremes nowadays; it seems to pass from one crisis to another with bewildering rapidity as he seeks remedies for the ever-haunting hook. He kept it at bay yesterday and putted well. It will be interesting to see whether he can summon the resources to prevent Nicklaus from winning for a second successive year.

All through the beautiful morning that followed the statutory delay for mist, the leading match ebbed and flowed until towards lunch the tide ran strongly for Nicklaus. Only three holes were halved. As one believed he would, Nicklaus raised his game almost to its highest pitch. His driving was solid, as in fact was that of Coles, but from the seventh Nicklaus won five of the next six holes. Twice Coles took three more after slightly overhitting greens, and Nicklaus holed long putts for threes at the eighth and ninth.

The only flaw came at the thirteenth where he missed from inside two feet. Coles also won the fourteenth with his third successive two there, but he hooked from the next tee and could not match Nicklaus' huge strokes with a spoon and a one-iron which mastered the next two holes. On the eighteenth Nicklaus' drive almost reached the ditch crossing the fairway.

The second match came to life on the eleventh green where Charles began one of his deadly putting streaks; but the substance was remarkably fine approach play. He pitched to 5ft. at the eleventh, hit a four-iron as close to the twelfth; Player replied with a similar stroke to the thirteenth, but Charles answered with a five-iron to the fourteenth and a six-iron to the fifteenth, followed by single putts that won both holes. This was golf of a high order, but an indication of how easily and well the course was played. Generally it seemed in far better condition than last year. Charles was now two up but Player won the seventeenth with a good pitch putt and the last with the better second shot, a spoon to the back of the green. Their best ball from the turn was 29.

Nicklaus was never going to lose a lead of five and in fact won three of the first four holes after lunch. The pattern of swings in this game was pursued when Coles won the next three holes. His approaches finished dead at the sixth and seventh, the latter with a six-iron from a downhill ride was a superb stroke, flighting down the bright blue sky with a tiny suspicion of fade.

The eighth was an indistinguished half, then Coles aimed a good wooden club shot, over much to the left at the ninth, where the pin was behind the bunker and went into it. Nicklaus hit the green with his formidable one-iron, was six up and the rest was academic. Poor Coles shook hands on the thirteenth green, having won only £3,000 since the previous morning.

The match behind lost much of its morning gloss and when Player won the first three holes of the afternoon he had won five in succession and was three up. Charles did win the fourth with the better of the chips and Player made a hash of a not impossible shot from below the bank crossing the eighth but he was in control of his game and, as it proved, the match. He won the ninth and the thirteenth with a seven-iron close to the flag. Apart from a pushed second to the fifteenth he gave Charles no openings, and Charles himself could not make any.

Details at Wentworth

J. NICKLAUS (US) beat N. C. COLES (GB) 7 and 5.

MORNING ROUND

OUT.—Nicklaus:	4	3	5	5	3	4	4	3	—34
Coles:	5	4	4	4	2	4	5	4	—36
IN.—Nicklaus:	3	4	4	5	2	4	4	3	—34
Coles:	3	5	5	4	2	5	4	5	—37

AFTERNOON ROUND

OUT.—Nicklaus:	4	2	4	4	4	5	4	4	—35
Coles:	4	3	5	5	3	3	5	5	—36
IN.—Nicklaus:	3	4	5	4					
Coles:	4	4	4	5					

G. J PLAYER (S. Africa) beat R. Charles (New Zealand) 2 and 1.

MORNING ROUND

OUT.—Player:	5	3	5	5	3	4	4	3	—36
Charles:	4	3	5	5	3	5	4	4	—37
IN.—Player:	3	4	4	3	3	4	4	4	—33
Charles:	3	3	4	2	3	4	5	5	—32

AFTERNOON ROUND

OUT.—Player:	4	3	4	5	3	3	4	c	4
Charles:	5	4	5	4	3	4	4	5	—37
IN.—Player:	3	4	4	3	3	4	5		
Charles:	3	4	4	4	3	4	4	5	

(c indicates hole conceded)

EQUESTRIANISM

Family habit is continued by Charles Barker

By JOHN R. KERR

Yorkshire is supplying more than its usual high quota of winners at the Horse of the Year Show, Wembley, and there was another from the county last night when 20-year-old Charles Barker, youngest riding member of the family which has produced several champions, won the William Hanson Trophy on Yorksport.

In this accumulator contest, 18 horses with clear rounds earlier jumped again over seven fences of progressive difficulty against the clock. Yorksport, still only a six-year-old, was third to go and, getting another maximum score, clocked 32.3sec. which proved unbeatable.

Harvey Smith, who looks assured of finishing the week as Leading Rider, was only one-fifth of a second slower on Evan Jones, which put him in the money for the second time of the day. Ann Moore on April Love took third place in 33sec. The only other top scorers, for fourth and fifth places, came from Italy's Raimondo d'Inzeo on Firello and the previous night's puissance heroes, Malcolm Pyrah and Lucky Strike.

Although David Broome has been prominent daily on Sportsman and Ballywillwill, it was on Manhattan that he scored his first outright win of the week when taking the Gordon Richards Stakes. Clocking 39.4sec. over a tight nine-obstacle course, he beat the young Lancashire rider John Greenwood on Callan by 1.8sec., with Harvey Smith and Johnny Walker, apparently none the worse for his puissance efforts 18 hours earlier, third in 41.5sec. The 1968 winner, Xanthos (Annell Drummond-Hay) showed his old form in finishing fourth in 43.5sec.

The Chic Young Riders' Championships saw five through to the jump-off—none of them, incidentally, members of the European championship junior team, who were automatically qualified for the event. The winner with the faster of two clear rounds was 18-year-old Ian Pawley from Bucks, on Garnet, who had more than four seconds in hand from Denis Lumley on Calyptus. John Wrathall held a winning chance on Harmony, but the six-year-old ran out at the penultimate fence although his rider still took third place with seven faults against the other finalists' eight apiece.

The Spillers Combined Training Championship was won by Pamela Sivewright on her 12-year-old grey, Ripalong, members of the British junior team two years ago. This was more or less decided on the dressage test, as none of the leaders incurred penalties for jumping. Three point five points behind in second place was Lorna Sutherland on Popadom with two Badminton winners Great Ovation (Mark Phillips) and Pasha (Richard Walker), sharing third place ahead of Miss Sutherland's other entry, Peer Gynt on which she won the Munich three-day event last month.

REAL TENNIS

Willis recovers to take first leg

By ALAN CLEMISON

Frank Willis, the British professional champion, showed his fighting qualities by retrieving a position of 1-5 down to win the first leg of his match with Norwood Cripps (Queens Club) by four sets to one at Manchester yesterday. Only four more sets are to be played, at Queens tomorrow week, so his title seems safe enough.

Willis looked in serious trouble early on; he had not done much training for the match whereas Cripps had been working hard with the top flight players that Queens attract. He showed his form by hitting accurately to the grille and maintaining a good length. Willis settled and began upsetting Cripps by attacking the winning openings and subtly varying the power of his shots. He saved two set points at 1-5 and another at 5-5 and eventually lost the set 5-6 only by bungling a simple shot.

Cripps was prepared to swop punches with him on the floor, a valiant but vain exercise. But he did manage to keep pace in the second and fourth sets, which he lost by 5-6, but he was completely outplayed in the third and fifth, which he lost 6-0 and 6-1. Willis was in the grille 13 times, the dedans eight times, and the winning gallery once. Cripps had 16 grilles and five dedans.

...s seems to be throwing his club in anger. In ... lost control with his left hand playing from ...ugh at the sixth, but the ball finished near ... the flag

Yesterday's results

Association

THIRD DIVISION

...(2) 2 Brighton ...(0) 0

3,731

FOURTH DIVISION

(0) 0 Brentford (0) 0

5,371

Golf

MATCH PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP—Tramore, Co. Waterford (Qualifiers): C. Roche (Royal Dublin) 70, 35, 105; ... (Foxrock) 69, 38, 107; A. ...alaire) 73, 35, 108; H. F. ...ingham) 72, 36, 108; P. ... Portmarnock) 75, 33, 108; ... (Mullingar) 72, 37, 109; ... (Killarney) 74, 35, 109; ... (Castle) 70, 39, 109; E. N. Boland (Royal Mid-Surrey) 74, 35, 109; S. Hunt (Saltburn) 74, 35, 109.

J. B. Clark (Lurgan) 75, 37, 110; H. Jackson (Knockbracken) 74, 37, 111; J. Burns (Killarney) 75, 36, 111; N. G. Lynch (Sutton) 72, 39, 111; P. Skerritt (St Annes) 77, 40, 111; A. Murphy (Royal Dublin) 75, 36, 111.

First Round Draw: Lynch v. O'Connor, Owens v. Burns, Clark v. Boyle, Jackson v. Murphy, Kinsella v. P. Skerritt, O'Leary v. Hunt, A. Skerritt v. Green, Townsend v. Boland.

NEW ZEALAND OPEN.—Auckland (after two rounds): 150 J. Bourassa (Canada); 151 M. Smith (NZ), J. Whitehead (NZ); 152 M. Everard (GB), J. Howe (GB); 153 M. Walker (GB); 155 M. Palmer (Canada), J. Robinson (GB); 158 D. Oxley (GB); 164 J. Lawrence (GB).

LAWN TENNIS

US take lead over Rumania

The US Open champion, Stan Smith, defeated Ilie Nastase to give the United States a 1-0 lead over Rumania in the Davis Cup Challenge round starting at Charlotte, North Carolina, yesterday.

Smith won 7-5, 6 3, 6-1.

Ion Tiriac, Rumania's number two player, was playing Frank Froehling in the second singles match. The doubles will be played today and the final two singles matches tomorrow.

Smith is due in England soon. He has been seeded first in the Embassy championships, which start at Wembley on October 23. Rod Laver, who won the event a year ago, is number two. This tournament may well be the final gathering of international tennis players to be seen in Britain for some time, for the International Federation's ban on contract professionals is due to come into force at the end of the year. The seedings are:

Singles: 1, S. Smith (USA); 2, R. Laver (Australia); 3, Ken Rosewall (Australia); 4, J. Kodes (Czechoslovakia); 5, C. Drysdale (S Africa); 6, M. Riessen (USA); 7, R. Emerson (Australia); 8, C. Graebner (USA). Doubles: 1, Laver and Emerson; 2, Rosewall and Stolle; 3, Carmichael and Ruffels (Australia).

The withdrawal of Joyce Williams because of illness has meant that only three players, instead of four, have been seeded in the women's singles in the first leg of the Dewar Cup tournament which starts at Edinburgh on Tuesday. The Wimbledon champion Evonne Goolagong (Australia) is seeded first in the ladies' singles and Bob Hewitt (South Africa) in the men's singles.

VANCOUVER: Men's Singles, third round.—K. Rosewall (Aust) beat F. Stolle (Aust) 3-6, 6-0, 6-3; R. Carmichael (Aust) beat M. Cox (GB) 6-3, 4-6, 7-6; A. Gimeno (Spain) beat R. Maud (S Africa) 3-6, 7-5, 6-3; I. El Shafei (Egypt) beat N. Pilic (Yugoslavia) 6-2, 6-2.

BOXING

Charles unable to defend

Ralph Charles (West Ham) has injured a hand and will be unable to defend the British welterweight title against Bernie Terrell (Edmonton) at the Royal Albert Hall on Tuesday week. The fight will be replaced with a light-heavyweight fight involving the bill with Chris Finnegan, the light heavyweight champion of Britain and the Commonwealth. His opponent will come from a formidable trio of Americans—Tom Bethea, a middleweight who stopped Mark Rowe on Tuesday, Hal Carroll (New York), who is ranked fourth in the world ten, and Dick Hall, from Boston, a heavyweight who has beaten Joe Bugner.

BASEBALL

World series

Baltimore Orioles, the defending champions, are favourites to win the 68th world baseball series against Pittsburgh Pirates which opens today in Baltimore. The best-of-seven series is seen as a contest between the experienced pitching and fielding of the Orioles, champions of the American League, and the powerful hitting of the Pirates, who were winners of the National League.

Other results

Rugby League

TOUR MATCH.—Swinton 26, New Zealanders 15.

NORTHERN RUGBY LEAGUE.—Leeds 20, Huddersfield 12; Hull KR 31, Leigh 11; Wigan 28, Oldham 15.

Speedway

SPEEDWAY STAR KNOCKOUT CUP—Final (second leg): Hackney 51, Cradley Heath 27. (Hackney win 88-66 on aggregate).

WELSH BEST PAIRS OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.—I. B. Andrew (Newport) 13 and R. Genz (Newport) 10; 2, J. Langfield (Poole) 13 and P. Smith (Poole) 8; 3, T. Lacesing (Newport) 10 and M. Keen (Swindon) 8.

Fixtures

Lacrosse

NORTHERN LEAGUE: Division One.—Boardman and Eccles v. Sheffield Univ; Cheadle v. Stockport; Mellor v. Ashton; Heaton Mersey v. Urmston; Old Waconians v. Old Hulmeians; South Manchester v. Rochdale.

SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: Division One.—Beckham v. Hampstead; Croydon v. Purley; St Helier v. Lee; Division Two.—Hampstead Barons v. Purley 'A'; Kenton v. Lee 'A'.

RUGBY UNION

Fifteen Lions will play in Stanley's Match

By DAVID FROST

Fifteen of the 1971 Lions will have the opportunity of taking the field together again on November 18. That is the date of Stanley's Match at Oxford, and it was announced yesterday that Stanley's team will be composed entirely of 1971 Lions—an arrangement that would doubtless have delighted the late Major R. V. Stanley who instituted this annual match many years ago.

That does not mean that the team Oxford University play against on November 18 will be labelled "Lions." As John Dawes pointed out recently, it would be impossible for the 1971 Lions to recapture the atmosphere and purpose of their touring days. It is doubtful also if many of the 1971 Lions, who are now resting, will be anywhere near match fitness by the time of Stanley's Match. Too much should not be expected of them. But at least this will be a glamorous occasion for the hundreds of schoolboys who traditionally line the touchlines at Oxford for this match, and it will at the same time give the Lions themselves the opportunity for a reunion.

London Welsh will be calling on none of their seven Lions for their tough match against Bridgend at the Old Deer Park this afternoon. But they are strengthened by the return of Bob Phillips at stand-off half and Keith Hughes in the centre. Because Trefor Davies is on his honeymoon, Ian Wagstaff, a 22-year-old art student, will be at prop.

Bridgend, who have scored 345 points already this season, field two sets of brothers. They are John and Gwyn Lloyd at prop and hooker, and John and Peter Williams at right wing and lock. Viv Jenkins, who has missed several games because of a hand injury, returns to the left wing.

Rosslyn Park, at home to London Scottish, have had their plans upset by injury. Neither Pat Simmons nor George Goldie can play in their backs, so that Ray Codd, the captain, moves forward from full back to the threequarter line, and Peter Howland is recalled at full back. John Stafford also returns. The Scottish, still unbeaten, are strengthened by the return of Bob Keddie in the centre.

Mike Williams, the Blackheath hooker who was concussed two weeks ago against Northampton, returns for his club's home match against Newport. Altogether Blackheath make four changes. Dave Terrell and Mike Bulpitt return to the threequarter line, and Denis Sage is included at prop. Newport have dropped Laurie Daniel from the wing, so that the goal-kicking will be done by John Anthony, the full back.

Metropolitan Police, who play Saracens at Southgate, have had to make a change. Kevin Lindley has injured an elbow, and Bob Hosking takes his place at loose forward. London Irish, at home to Bath, will have John McManners in place of Mick Molloy, their international lock. Harlequins, away to Gloucester, recall Bob Bryce-Wilson, a New Zealander, at prop.

Three Loughborough Colleges players are given their first county championship game for Leicestershire when the county meet East Midlands at Northampton on Wednesday night. The three are Graham Barlow at centre, Alan Percival at stand-off half, and Mick Murray at loose forward. Bob Beason, the Leicester prop, will captain the county side, and his hooker will be Peter Wheeler who is at present on tour with England in the Far East.

Bob Kottler, the former Northampton and East Midlands scrum-half, who has joined Birmingham, will make his first appearance for North Midlands in their county championship match against Warwickshire at Moseley on Wednesday night. His partner will be John Finlan, another player taking part in England's tour.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Setback for the Kiwis

New Zealand, with three consecutive victories behind them, suffered a setback at Station Road last night when the joint league leaders, Swinton, beat them 26-15. Thet touring team were continuously thrown on to the defensive

Swinton swept into a 13-0 lead with a dropped goal from Evans, tries by Kenny and Gomersall and three goals from Gowers. Then in the 26th minute the Kiwis, who had gone close on several occasions, pulled three points back when Orchard ploughed through four tackles to score in the corner.

New Zealand reduced the arrears further when McLennan ran his side's second try. Orchard added the goal and kicked two penalty goals. But Swinton hit back with tries from Gomersall and Davies and a goal from Gowers.

After the interval, Preston went over and Gowers converted from the touchline. Swinton made full use of their possession from the scrums but New Zealand scored a try through Whittaker.

Few players emerge with credit

Muted cheers for England's final victory

From DAVID IRVINE: Ceylon 6, England 34

Colombo, September 8

As expected England had little difficulty in completing their first venture to the Far East with their seventh successive victory here against Ceylon today. But once again triumph was muted and unsatisfactory.

For the first time on tour England broke away from the narrow confines which have been the hallmark of their game, but slovenly passing and bad handling brought a poor return for some refreshing midfield enterprise. England eventually won by two goals, seven tries, and a penalty to two penalties—a striking condemnation of the side's other major weakness, goalkicking—and the only players to emerge with any real credit were Webb, Webster, Rogers, and Ralston. For the remainder it was a case of more promise than achievement.

Lightweights

In analysing a match like this the most important factor is to retain a proper sense of proportion. Ceylon, almost 30 stones lighter in the forwards, played with great courage and considerable ingenuity, but for England to fumble and falter so hesitantly against a side no bigger than a representative team of under-fifteens is a dreadful reflection on the present state of the tour party.

History will record that this tour brought England a clean sweep and a points total of 228 to 52. It will say nothing of the relevant factor—that in the course of seven matches England have slipped backwards instead of making valuable progress.

At best England can look to only half a dozen or so players from this tour to provide the qualities demanded at full international level. Of these the ability of players like Webb, Janion, Ralston, Larter, Neary and Rogers has rarely been questioned. But of the uncapped players only Wheeler, Webster and Broderick, unhappily injured, have lived up to expectations.

With five changes from the side beaten on Wednesday, Ceylon were much more organised forward in the early stages, even embarrassing the England front-row occasionally, but their frailty in midfield was soon exposed when Rogers joined the line to give Webb the first of his three tries. Webb made the second try for Uttley, which took England's tour total to 200 points, but Cowman's kicking was badly off target although he eventually landed a penalty from directly in front of the posts.

By using Finlan as an attacker, England maintained the pressure, moving the ball with greater relish than previously, but Ceylon were let off the hook by a series of faulty final passes. Webster eventually broke over from a set scrum and by half-time further tries by Hannaford and Glover had put England in a commanding position.

Spirited defence

Ceylon's spirited resistance in the second half, epitomised in the bold runnnig of Wijesinghe and Pieteresz, prevented defeat becoming a rout but England should still have added more than their four extra tries through Webb (two), Cowman and Robinson, two of which Cowman converted. Glover had the most frustrating time, being put away three times on forward passes, and the loudest cheers came for the two penalty goals from Vanlangenberg who also hit a post with a drop goal attempt from 40 yards.

CEYLON.—J. Ratnam (capt.); S. Wijesinghe, S. Sheriff, D. Wimalaratne, R. Bartholomeusz; G. Vanlangenberg, R. Pieterez; G. Udugama, I. D. Desylva, D. W. Jayasunders, A. V. Benedict, K. Ratnapala, J. Rodriguesz, D. M. Balasuriya, N. H. Omar.

ENGLAND.—J. F. Finlan; P. B. Glover, J. P. Janion, R. H. Lloyd, R. E. Webb; A. R. Cowman, J. G. Webster; F. E. Cotton, J. D. Gray, M. R. Hannell, C. W. Ralston, R. G. Uttley, D. P. Rogers (capt.), R. C. Hannaford, D. Robinson.

Referee: M. Wright (Ceylon).

Three new caps for Berkshire

Berkshire include three new caps, Chris Champion (Reading-ensians), Dave Thomas (London Welsh), and Mike Marshall (Richmond) in their side to meet Oxfordshire, in the Rugby Union County Championship, at Newbury on Wednesday. The Berkshire team is:

S. Crabtree (Bristol); C. Boulter (London Welsh), J. Thomas (Oxford), A. Robinson (Wasps), A. Marshall (Maidenhead); A. Percival (Loughborough College), D. Somerforth (REME), C. Champion (Readingensians), D. Vivian (Reading), D. Thomas (London Welsh), D. Balfour (Reading), J. Vaughan (Llanelli) capt., S. Godfrey (Loughborough Colleges), M. Marshall (Richmond), S. McDougall (Cambridge City).

GUARDIAN CROSSWORD 13,055

LAVENGRO

ACROSS

1. Little creatures find grain round back of pool (8).
5. Bibulous lot chronicled by Trollope (6).
9. Manoeuvre on board gets line to fish (8).
10. A hand for the loser! (6).
12. Nymph makes some more advances (5).
13. King is to join girl and boy shortly (9).
14. Buildings in London (7, 5).
16. Let in beggars—untidy beasts! (6, 6).
21. Go too far concerning branch meeting (9).
23. Bound over plain? (5).
24. Nothing in certain faults—they're familiar to grammarians (8).
25. Things found on board by Cape Town customs, perhaps? (8).
26. Part of furniture returned as recompense (6).
27. Article that is about new test for drink (8).

DOWN

1. Count as judge? (6).
2. Grated cooked peas, in a way (6).
3. Play with scholars, including older type (9).
4. Talk of change coming about at . . . (12).
5. . . . one real revolution—that's the spirit! (5).
7. Is charged for investment? (5-3).
8. Supports the others, and lets members go outside (8).
11. We might catch it in consequence of going to the firing line (7-5).
15. Difficult people to deal with, in a nutshell (4, 5).
18. Pardoned, as Jack explained (8).
17. Like a spirit made by a plant (8).
19. Importance of a sound musician (8).
20. Fish from a vessel in the Wear, possibly (6).
22. Woman is giving up riddle (5).

Solution on Monday

CROSSWORD SOLUTION 13,054

O	U	T	R	I	G	H	T	■	S	T	O	L	I	D
R	■	W	■	D	■	O	■	■	O	■	A	■	I	■
P	R	E	C	I	O	U	S	■	C	O	S	M	O	S
H	■	N	■	O	■	S	■	■	E	■	B	■	C	■
A	T	T	A	C	H	E	D	■	V	A	S	S	A	L
N	■	Y	■	Y	■	P	■	T	■	R	■	K	■	O
■	■	■	C	A	S	U	A	L	T	I	E	S	■	■
S	■	I	■	C	■	R	■	R	■	Y	■	N	■	E
C	O	M	F	O	R	T	I	N	G	■	■	■	■	■
R	■	P	■	N	■	Y	■	S	■	A	■	M	■	S
E	N	O	U	G	H	■	S	T	A	M	P	O	U	T
W	■	L	■	R	■	■	I	■	E	■	D	■	A	■
I	R	I	S	E	S	■	A	L	A	R	M	I	N	G
N	■	T	■	S	■	■	E	■	C	■	S	■	E	■
G	R	E	A	S	E	■	A	S	S	E	N	T	E	R

QUICK CROSSWORD—PAGE 17

THE GUARDIAN

Saturday October 9 1971

More say for Labour rank and file

By KEITH HARPER

Mr Ian Mikardo closed the Labour Party conference at Brighton yesterday with a rallying call to the rank and file to involve itself more in decision-making and party policy.

With the party leadership lined up alongside him, the retiring chairman trumpeted his familiar theme in one final fanfare before handing over the chair to his successor, Mr Wedgwood Benn. It was this: the national executive is an important body which should bring the influence of the grassroots to bear more strongly than ever before on the party leadership.

Mr Mikardo recounted how he has tried during his term of office "to strengthen the NEC against the takeover of power by the Labour Front Bench." But he is still unhappy. He thinks that the balance of speakers at conference on the NEC is heavily weighted on the side of the "hierarchy of people in the House of Commons."

Before the conference started, Mr Mikardo invited heads of department at Transport House, plus Mr Benn and Mr Bill Simpson, the foundry workers' leader, for informal talks on ways of making the party an even more democratic instrument. This has already resulted in regional councils being given the authority to discuss national as well as local issues.

Mr Mikardo believes that Mr Benn and Mr Simpson are just the men to widen and strengthen party democracy. They can make it a more effective Socialist organisation in the future. He pledged himself to serve them in this task, and called on the party membership to join with him in doing the same.

Many party leaders, of course, have often treated the national executive with disdain, though there were signs this week that even Mr Wilson—possibly for reasons of unity—acknowledges that MPs are elected by the rank and file and tend to forget it once they are at Westminster.

But decisions by conference yesterday indicate just how difficult it is going to be for the party leadership to work towards the next election and a manifesto based on some views of conference. For instance, proposals to nationalise the building societies, and the banking and insurance industries may not appeal to the majority of the electorate, however radical the party feels it is becoming.

Mr Mikardo takes the view that the 1971 conference has given the leadership "clear, unequivocal decisions" to guide it in formulating party strategy. He also thinks that the NEC is slowly and gradually getting the party leadership to accept more conference decisions.

"Mik the Stick," as somebody called him yesterday, may be right. The party is about to launch itself into a huge policy programme before the next election, with investigations into the health service, housing, and other social matters, and above all an economic strategy on which it will begin working with the unions early next year. This was unity week all right, in spite of Mr Jack Jones last-minute, irresistible urge to lay down the law on the financial debt owed by the party to the unions.

In his work as chairman, Mr Benn will strive to strengthen the rôle of Transport Houst and the research departments in drawing up party policy. It is a function which people like Mr Crosland would like to see suppressed. But not if ex-Chairman Mik and his successors have their way.

Labour at Brighton, page 12

BSA: unions to call for talks

By GEOFFREY WHITELEY, Labour Staff

Leaders of unions representing workers at the Midlands motorcycle factories of Birmingham Small Arms are likely to call for a new round of talks with management next week to discuss the redundancy crisis facing 3,000 employees—about a third of the company's work force.

Talks with the BSA management in Birmingham were being conducted yesterday by regional and local officials of the unions. Reports on the situation will be ready for national officials—mainly of the Transport and General Workers' Union and the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers—on Monday.

If regional officials feel that the issue should be pressed further—and this is likely—national officials will call for meetings with senior management of BSA, probably on Wednesday or Thursday.

Mr Bob Wright, who represents the Midlands on the national executive of the engineering union, said last night that the immediate reaction of national officials of the unions to the BSA redundancy announcement had been one of disgust.

"We believe that the factory could and should be saved, and we intend to press strongly to see that redundancy is kept to the absolute minimum, if not avoided completely," he said.

AIRLINES: British airlines and airport authorities are likely to receive substantial pay claims from most groups of workers over the next few weeks.

Series of claims

The first of a series of claims—which could eventually cover more than 60,000 workers employed in air transport—has already been lodged with the British Airports Authority on behalf of 2,400 ground staff at Heathrow, Gatwick, Prestwick, Stansted, and Edinburgh airports. The claim, to which the BAA has not yet replied, is for a "substantial" increase, and for improved shift and holiday payments.

Ground staff, including porters, loaders, and other non-engineering manual workers employed by the leading British airlines, are making a similar claims.

BBC STAFF: A meeting was arranged by the BBC in Birmingham yesterday after staff complaints of under employment and fears of redundancy at the new £6 millions broadcasting centre. Mr Fred Hale, national chairman of the association of Broadcasting Staffs, said afterwards that the 300 staff members were still unhappy about the situation.

ROLLS: Twelve hundred engineering workers at the Rolls-Royce diesel engine division at Shrewsbury yesterday voted to end their five-week strike and resume work on Monday. The men, who were seeking parity with car division workers at Crewe, accepted an improved pay offer.

MORRIS: Three hundred workers at the Morris Motors export packing factory at Cowley agreed to end their three-day-old strike after being told that Austin-Morris had agreed to freeze plans to close the factory until they had been discussed with union officials.

STEELMEN: Nearly 1,700 craftsmen at Shotton Steelworks, Flintshire, decided at a mass meeting yesterday to end their three-day strike, called after a shop steward was sacked in a row over safety. The steward has been reinstated but suspended on half pay. Management and unions are to set up a court of inquiry under an independent chairman.

Inspection time for a locomotive of the Romney, Hythe, and Dymchurch Light Railway, in Kent, which announced this week that it would reopen at Easter and operate next year, in spite of fears for its future. A consortium hoping to take over the line is still negotiating—and raising money—but a spokesman for the railway said that if it was to operate at all next season it would have to start accepting bookings now, even if the takeover attempt eventually failed. The engines which operate on the railway's 13½ miles of track are scaled-down replicas of famous LNER locomotives. *Picture by Don Morley*

Outlook dim for UCS talks

By JOHN KERR

The prospects of progress towards achieving a constructive solution for the Upper Clyde Shipbuilders' crisis at tomorrow's meeting in Glasgow of unions, management, and one potential customer, appeared yesterday to be no better than dim.

At a meeting at Govan, about 7,000 UCS workers, with fewer than a dozen hands raised in dissent, endorsed the shop stewards' policy to negotiate only on the basis of cumulative proposals for the four yards and guarantees of employment for the whole labour force.

The meeting tomorrow has been arranged by Mr Dan McGarvey, joint-president of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, primarily to discuss the possibility of orders urgently needed to avoid heavy redundancies at the Govan yard.

It will be attended by Mr Hugh Stenhouse, Mr Archibald Gilchrist, and Mr Kenneth Douglas, directors of the new Government-backed company, Govan Shipbuilders; the UCS liquidator, Mr Robert C. Smith; directors of the Irish Shipping Company, of Dublin, which has contracts for four ships under suspension; and representatives of the shop stewards. Mr McGarvey will be accompanied by national and local officials of the CSEU.

the shop stewards' coordinating committee, made it clear at Govan that they would be prepared to discuss the suspended orders only on the understanding that they were released to the UCS yards as a whole, not exclusively to the proposed Govan-Linthouse unit.

There was angry reaction among the men to the statement issued on Thursday by the Department of Trade and Industry, which said the Government could not give owners guarantees to facilitate orders because Govan Shipbuilders had not been allowed by the shop stewards to start negotiations on working practices and wage rates. Mr Airlie said this meant that not only were the workers expected to accept the butchery of their industry but those who remained would have to accept wage cuts.

One worker wanted to know what would happen if Mr Stenhouse was not prepared to discuss all four yards at tomorrow's meeting. Were the shop stewards prepared, he asked, to see the yards go to the wall?

Mr Airlie said this would not be a matter for their decision. It was only the view of Mr Davies, Secretary for Trade and Industry, that if the men did not cooperate in their own butchery there would be no shipbuilding industry left on the Upper Clyde. But there were forces outside Parliament for which UCS had become a symbol of the fight for the right to work.

Mr Airlie said: "It is the responsibility of the Labour movement to see that we are not defeated." He was loudly cheered when he added: "But even if defeat had to come I would rather be defeated on my feet than grovelling in the yards."

A significant indication of the continuing support for the men's cause came yesterday in a cheque for £2,000 sent to the Clyde district of the CSEU by the National Union of Railwaymen.

The only possibility of any discussion based on proposals for the four divisions of UCS now depends on Mr McGarvey's talks with a group of Scottish businessmen who expressed interest in Clydebank last week. If he can report some progress in Glasgow tomorrow the prospects could be more hopeful.

Mark Arnold-Forster writes: I learned yesterday that the Department of Trade and Industry would insist upon vetting any agreement between Govan Shipbuilders and the men on wages and working practices. If the company reaches what it considers to be satisfactory working practices and wage rates, then the company will have to come to the Government for the Government to decide if they are acceptable and if they justify further financial support for the company and credits for its customers. Mr Davies, in other words, would have a right of veto.

At the workers' meeting at Govan yesterday the strong fear was expressed that Mr Davies would try to bring wages down. These fears arose because of a passage in the statement issued by the DTI on Thursday which referred to the Government's earlier demand for "much more productive and realistic working arrangements" and wage rates.

The Government is reluctant to say what it means by this. But I understand that officials still believe that many of the troubles of UCS and of other shipyards stem from unsatisfactory working arrangements in the past and from the fact that UCS wage rates had reached what they regarded as excessive levels.

Leader comment, page 10

900 to lose jobs at GEC

By BRIAN WHIT

English Electric-AEI T Generators, part of announced 900 redund yesterday at its Manchest Rugby works — onl months after obtaining the biggest orders in tory of the electrical ind

At its Trafford Park w Manchester, 280 staff a hourly-paid workers are their jobs by the end year, together with 300 from the GEC group's en ing services departmen Rugby, 150 staff and 50 paid workers will be dis

A drop in demand fr Central Electricity Ge Board and development United States are bla the company for the di In the US, the tariff im part of President Nixon economic measures, growing environmental at the siting of power have affected the compa

One American order postponed and another ing to the company danger of canc Together they accou about 20 per cent of sion's current order £150 millions.

Nevertheless, the dancies have come as so of a surprise. In Aug company received orde £50 millions for the new Grain power station i and the work was to be at the division's four which together emplo workers.

Unions warned

Westland Helicopte warned leaders of three that their continued re cooperate in the closure company's factory at Middlesex, could jeopar chances of redundant getting new jobs at othe in the group.

Talks between the e and the main unions co —the Amalgamated En the Transport and Workers, and the Associa Supervisory, Technical Managerial Staffs — fai reach any agreement on Hayes factory should be out.

Soviet ban on Sir Alec visit

Continued from page one

the Home Office could confirm last night suggestions from Belgium that the official, Mr Anatoli Tchibotarev, was on his way to Britain and may, indeed, have already arrived.

A Home Office spokesman said: "We have no word about the man," but he added that the Home Office would take steps to ensure that it was informed very quickly if he should surface. Any request from Mr Tchibotarev to stay in Britain would have to be directed to the Home Secretary.

Mr Tchibotarev disappeared on Sunday, after leaving his home in Brussels for an afternoon drive. The Soviet Embassy reported his disappearance to the Belgian police. His name has consistently been linked in Belgium with Oleg Lyalin, the KGB officer who defected in London, though there is little evidence to show that Tchibotarev has defected.

Belgian newspapers have reported the disappearance of Mr Valentin Volkov, chief correspondent in Brussels of Tass, the Soviet news agency, and of an official of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline. The Tass office, however, says Mr Volkov returned to Moscow for a conference, and Aeroflot says it knows of no staff man missing.

● The Foreign and Commonwealth Office confirmed yesterday that the Czech Embassy had reported the disappearance of a typist, Miss Yaroslav Kaucnerova. The woman has not sought political asylum or asked to stay in Britain. The police are looking for her on instructions from the Home Office.

Brother cleared

Alan Lakin, aged 14, was yesterday cleared of the murder of his brother, aged 19, during an argument over a bun.

The boy, of East Street, Dosthill, Tamworth, Staffordshire, had denied in the town juvenile court that he murdered his brother Maurice last August. He told police that he was holding a knife in front of him when "Maurice rushed on to me and went into it."

The Bench agreed with the defence that the boy's name should be published to stop rumour and speculation.

Rebels surprise Faulkner

Continued from page one

sultation document "in the near future" on possible institutional changes, including the committee system, proportional representation, enlarging and restructuring the Senate, and enlarging the House of Commons, and he promised a debate on these subjects this autumn. But the document will outline various options, rather than lay down firm Government proposals, and he gave no indication as to when changes might be introduced.

The critical motion which was defeated at the meeting by 318 votes to 199 called on the Government not to take any decisions on any form of proportional representation, or to make any nominations to the Senate on a religious basis without a prior vote in the Unionist council.

Mr William Craig, the former Home Affairs Minister, is understood to have insisted at the meeting that the security crisis in the province masked a more fundamental constitutional crisis, a view Mr Faulkner was at pains to dispel.

He attacked those within the Party who lost no opportunity of stirring up trouble and attempting to undermine trust in the leadership. "It is no exaggeration to say that those who try to undermine the authority of the Northern Ireland Government at the present time give comfort not just to our political opponents in the democratic sense but to the ruthless enemies of this State.

"People must ask themselves whether they want to belong to a responsible party of government — whose very responsibility often puts it at a disadvantage in terms of public point scoring—or to belong to a party of protest which by its nature cannot achieve a position of responsibility or power."

Mr Faulkner said that behind the security war there was a war of nerves which people would have to make up their mind that they were going to win. "People ask: when will terrorism end? It will not end by negotiation or concession, it will not be ended by security action alone, it will be ended when even the myopic destroyers can clearly see that the resolve of those who hold this country dear is not to be broken."

Mr Faulkner's very firm speech shows that he is determined to stay in control although he is clearly going to have to contend with a permanent and substantial minority. Those who were constantly sniping he described as an increasing liability to Unionism but he said he was not calling for blind allegience and hinted broadly that he was not averse to voices being raised in concern at the security situation.

Much of the discussion during the meeting apparently concerned security, but in his speech Mr Faulkner had little to add to what he has already said on the subject. The 1,750 extra troops, bringing the total in the province to 13,850, and particularly the moves to localise the Ulster Defence Regiment and give it higher priority at Westminster are regarded by the Government here as a very satisfactory outcome of the Prime Minister's London talks.

Hillery's UN speech pleases Britain, page 3. Belfast vigilantes; Pump house blast, page 5. Simon Hoggart on border controls, page 11

STOP PRESS

THE WEATHER

AROUND BRITAIN

Reports for the 24 hours ended 6 p.m. yesterday:

	Sunshine hrs	Rain in.	Max. temp. C	F	Weather (day)
EAST COAST					
Scarborough	2.8	—	18	64	Sunny
Bridlington	7.7	—	18	65	Sunny
Lowestoft	9.3	—	17	62	Sunny
Clacton	6.6	—	16	60	Sunny
Southend	9.1	—	16	61	Sunny
Whitstable	8.3	—	19	66	Sunny
Herne Bay	8.4	—	18	64	Sunny
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	8.4	—	18	65	Sunny
Hastings	7.7	—	18	65	Sunny
Eastbourne	8.8	—	18	64	Sunny
Brighton	7.1	—	17	63	Sunny
Worthing	8.7	—	17	63	Sunny
Littlehampton	7.0	—	18	64	Sunny
Bognor Rgs.	9.0	—	17	63	Sunny
Southsea	9.0	—	18	64	Sunny
Sandown	8.0	—	18	64	Sunny
Shanklin	8.7	—	17	63	Sunny
Ventnor	8.5	—	18	64	Sunny
Bournemth.	8.5	—	17	63	Sunny
Poole	9.0	—	18	65	Sunny
Swanage	7.0	—	18	64	Sunny
Weymouth	9.2	—	19	66	Sunny
Exmouth	8.5	—	17	63	Sunny
Teignmouth	8.8	—	17	62	Sunny
Torquay	8.8	—	17	63	Sunny
Falmouth	3.3	—	16	61	Sunny
Penzance	7.6	—	18	65	Sunny
WEST COAST					
Douglas	1.4	—	15	59	Fair
Morecambe	0.1	.06	16	60	Cloudy
Blackpool	5.1	—	17	63	Sunny
Southport	8.5	—	16	61	Sunny
Llandudno	8.2	—	16	61	Sunny
Anglesey	5.6	—	17	63	Sunny
Ilfracombe	6.3	—	17	62	Sunny
Newquay	8.1	—	19	66	Sunny
Isles of Scilly	0.7	—	15	59	Cloudy
INLAND					
Ross-on-W	2.9	—	16	61	Fog
SCOTLAND					
Lerwick	2.1	.08	11	52	Rain
Wick	2.8	—	14	57	Fair
Stornoway	1.0	.02	13	55	Showrs
Kinloss	4.5	.04	15	59	Sunny
Dyce	4.5	.08	16	61	Sunny
Tiree	7.0	.26	15	59	Sunny
Leuchars	4.2	.36	17	63	Rain
Abbotsinch	0.7	.24	16	61	Fair
Eskdalemuir	—	.06	13	55	Drizzle
N. IRELAND					
Belfast	5.6	—	17	63	Sunny

Today

LIGHTING-UP TIMES

Birmingham . 6 58 p.m. to 6 52 a.m.
Bristol ..... 7 02 p.m. to 6 55 a.m.
London ..... 6 57 p.m. to 6 45 a.m.
Nottingham . 6 56 p.m. to 6 51 a.m.

HIGH-TIDE TABLE

London Brdg 5 38 a.m. ... 5 56 p.m.
Dover ..... 2 44 a.m. ... 3 08 p.m.

SUN RISES ... 7 13 a.m.
SUN SETS ... 6 21 p.m.
MOON RISES 9 07 p.m.
MOON SETS . 2 55 p.m.
MOON: Last qtr Oct 11

Tomorrow

LIGHTING-UP TIMES

Birmingham . 6 55 p.m. to 6 54 a.m.
Bristol ..... 7 00 p.m. to 6 57 a.m.
London ..... 6 50 p.m. to 6 47 a.m.
Nottingham . 6 54 p.m. to 6 53 a.m.

HIGH-TIDE TABLE

London Brdg 6 24 a.m. ... 6 48 p.m.
Dover ..... 3 30 a.m. ... 4 01 p.m.

SUN RISES ... 7 14 a.m.
SUN SETS ... 6 19 p.m.
MOON RISES 10 17 p.m.
MOON SETS.. 3 30 p.m.
MOON: Last qtr Oct 11

AROUND THE WORLD

(Lunchtime reports)

		C	F
Ajaccio	S	22	72
Alexandria			
Algiers	S	27	81
Amstrdm	F	17	63
Athens	S	19	66
Barbados			
Barcelna	C	20	68
Beirut	C	22	72
Belfast	S	17	63
Belgrade	S	21	70
Berlin	C	17	63
Bermuda			
Biarritz	S	24	75
Brmghm	F	13	56
Blckpool	F	17	63
Brdeaux	S	19	66
Bologne	S	17	63
Budapest	S	19	66
Bristol	C	14	57
Brussels	S	16	61
Cardiff	C	14	57
Casblnca	S	25	77
Chicago			
Cologne	S	17	63
Cpnhgn	S	14	57
Corfu	S	19	66
Dublin	C	15	59
Dubrovk	S	19	66
Edinbgh	C	13	55
Faro	S	24	75
Florence	S	19	66
Frankft	S	16	61
Funchal	S	23	73
Geneva	F	11	52
Gibraltar	C	22	72
Glasgow	C	15	59
Guernsey	S	16	61
Helsinki	S	9	48
Innsbrck	S	16	61
Inverness	F	12	57
Montreal	S	19	66
Jersey	S	18	64
L Palmas	S	23	73
Lisbon	S	25	77
Locarno	S	17	63
London	S	13	55
Luxmbg	S	16	61
Luxor			
Madrid	C	19	66
Majorca	C	23	73
Malaga	S	26	79
Malta	S	20	68
Manchstr	F	13	59
Miami			
Milan	S	19	66
Moscow	F	9	48
Montreal			
Munich	S	16	61
Naples	S	19	66
Nwcastle	C	17	63
N York			
Nice	S	20	68
Nicosia	S	29	66
Oporto	S	24	75
Oslo	C	15	59
Ottawa			
Paris	F	20	68
Prague	F	19	66
Reykjvk	S	5	41
Rhodes	S	19	66
Rome	S	19	66
Rmdswy	C	15	59
Salzburg	S	17	63
Seckbm	F	19	66
Strasbrg	S	19	66
Tangier	S	25	77
Tel-Aviv	S	22	72
Tenerife	S	20	68
Toronto			
Tunis	S	23	73
Valecia	Th	19	66
Venice	S	16	61
Vienna	S	19	66
Warsaw	F	15	61
Zurich	S	12	54

C, cloudy; F, fair; Fg, foggy; R, rain; S, sun; Sn, snow; Th, thunderstorms.

SATELLITE PREDICTIONS

The figures give in order: time and visibility; where rising: maximum elevation, and direction of setting. An asterisk indicates entering or leaving eclipse.

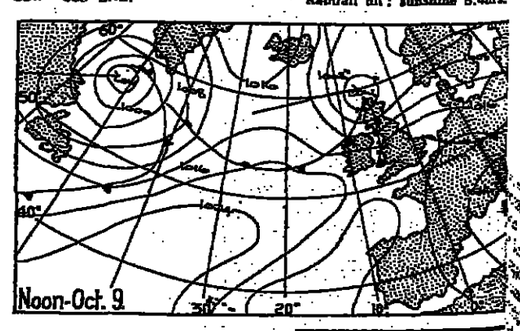
Today

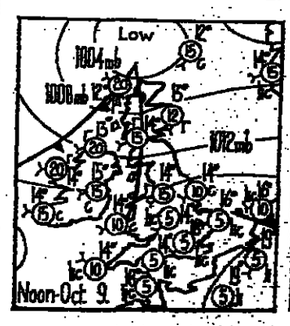
Pageos A: 23.01-23.15 ENE 20NE N. and (Oct. 10) 1.55-3.17 SE° 60ENE N. and 4.55-5.17 SW° 50WNW N.
Salyuts: (Oct. 10) 6.25-6.27 WSW° 65E E.
Cosmos 71: (Oct. 10) 5.35-5.40 SSW° 45SE ENE.

Tomorrow

Pageos A: 23.01-23.17 ENE 20NE N. and (Oct. 11) 1.58-3.19 SE° 60E N. and 4.55-5.19 WSW° 50WNW N.
Salyuts: (Oct. 11) 6.04-6.05 E° 70E.
Cosmos 71: (Oct. 11) 5.34-5.39 SSW° 55S ENE.

Satellite view of the earth's cloud cover from 900 miles in space, received yesterday by Ambassador College, St Albans. The picture shows southern England and Europe under generally sunny skies. Also shown is the low pressure zone responsible for the weather this weekend. The general outlook is for colder, wetter weather, becoming mainly cloudy.





Mist and f then clou

A DEPRESSION will pas N of Scotland, with an a weak trough of low pressu ing many areas during th

The S of England will h and fog patches at first. C increase generally during but it will probably rem

Wales, the Midlands, N Scotland, and N Ireland generally rather cloud rain at times which will b slight.

Bright spells or a little will also occur—chiefly E of high ground.

Temperatures generally similar to, or a little low yesterday's.

London, SE England, E An S England, E Midlands, SW Mist and fog early. Bright cloud increasing. Probably dry. Wind SW, light. Max. (61F).

Channel Isles: Rather cl mainly dry. Wind SW, li lamp. 16C (61F).

E England, W Midlands, W England, Lake District, Isle Cent N England, NE England, Edinburgh and E. Scotland, land, Glasgow, Argyll, N

Mostly cloudy, with a little times. Some bright spells, light or moderate. Max. (57F).

Aberdeen, Cent Highlands Firth, Caithness, NW Scotland and Shetland: Mostly cloudy, rain at times. A few bright SW, light or moderate. Ma 12C (54F).

Outlook: Some rain at times places, more especially in the

SEA PASSAGES

North Sea, Strait of Dover English Channel (E) and St

Channel: Smooth.
Irish Sea: Moderate.

LONDON READINGS

From 7 p.m. Thursday to yesterday: Min. temp. 8C From 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fr Max. temp. 17C (63F). Tota Rainfall nil; sunshine 5.4hrs.

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